GLOOM-CHASERS,

Our Dual Saviors.

"I tell you," said the tourist from the north, "there is a weapon more powerful than bullets. On election day the Ameri-

can people decide great issues, such ar nations less civilized wage battle for

The ballet is the weapon. By the side of it the bullet is but a worthless piece of

southern citizen, "and used together ju-dictiously, sah, nothing can defeat their

Out of Sight.

Boss-"I don't know whether to dis

harge that new boy or raise his salary. Manager—"What has he been doing?"

this morning and told me there was a man downstairs who would like to see

Manager-"Who was it?" Boss-"A blind man."-Chicago News.

Broke It Gently.

Miss Hitts (11.30 p. m.)-Are you fond of

raveling, Mr. Slowgait?
Slowgait—Yes, indeed; I dearly love to

Miss Hitts (suppressing a yawn)—Then why don't you?—Chicago News.

Zoological.

A speculator was complaining that he bad invested a rather large sum of money

in Wall street and had lost it all, sympathetic friend asked him whether b

had been a "buil" or a "bear."
"Neither." was the sad reply. "They
made a monkey of me."—Ohio State Jour-

Intricate Reasoning.

'Aunt Jane, if you had your life to live

ver again, what would you do?" "I'd get married before I had sense

mough to decide to be an old maid."

Pop the Question.

"Let womin propose," mused the jani-tor philosopher, "let womin propose, an"

thin, faith, if they git dissatisfied with thor choice they hov no wan to blame but th'mselves."—Chicago Daily News.

The Proper Remark.

p. m.): "I am about to say something, Miss Chillington that I should have said

some time ago Look into my eyes and tell me if you cannot guess what it is."

Miss Chillington (suppressing a yawn)

"You look as sleepy as I feel, so I sup-pose you must be going to say 'Good-Night.' "—Tit-Bits.

On the Fence.

First Cat-That Theosophist family I live with just makes me tired.

First Cat-Why, they claim to have had

Not Their Fault.

Old Party-See here, you boys! Don't ou know it is wrong to fight that way?

The Boys-Maybe it is, boss; but it's de

only way we knows. Yer can't expect or kids ter be up in de Markey of Queens-

In Danger of Being Omitted.

"you have decided to open the gates, so that in the course of time every nation

on the globe will be permitted to transact business on your territory."

"every nation, with the possible exception of the Chinese."—Washington Star.

"Yes," replied the emperor, gloomily

Ornamental

Parquet Floors

and Borders.

Ornamental Floors, such as we

offer have been in use in Europe

for generations. They are no ex-

It is safe to consider that no out-

lay will so furnish and enrich a

dwelling as these ornamental floors.

"So," said the Chinese emperor's friend,

Second Cat-How?

more than nine lives -- Judge.

berry rules, kin yer?-Judge

Mr. Slowgait (about to propose; time, 11

Boss-"He rushed in my private office

aims,"-Puck.

"Yes, sah." replied the prominent

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

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TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, OCTOBER 13, 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

County.

Commissioners-JOHN COURIER MOR-RIS of Scranton; JOHN PENMAN, of Olyphant. Auditors-WILLIAM E. JOHNS and ASA E. KIEFER, both of Scranton. Election day, Nov. 7.

The United States is engaged in shooting down men whose only offense is a love of country and a dogged determina-tion to maintain and defend a govern-ment of their own choosing—Scranton

For "love of country," Aguinaldo sold out to Spain, receiving \$400,000, which he afterward refused to divide, as per agreement, with his fellow revolutionists. For "love of country" he ordered the assassination of his chief rival, General Luna. For "love of to sack Manila, murder every foreign his outgo: inhabitant and establish a dictatorship with absolute power, in pursuit of which ambition he is now calling or the Democratic party to come to his rescue and it is answering his call You may call this "love of country" if you will, but to the ordinary mind i looks more like downright scoundrel

Anglo-Saxon Police Duty.

THATEVER technica points may weigh against the British side of the South Africat situation, it is important to bear in mind that essentially it is the side of justice. By the term justice we mean the final accomplishment of the greatest good to the greatest number. The Boers stood for arbitrary minority rule; for taxation without fair representation; for a narrow view of human obligations which, if applied generally, would stop progress, stall enterprise and make an end to human advancement. It is unfortunate that they could not be argued into a broader mood; It is regrettable that the impact of gigantic force should be needed to unfetter the victims of their medizeval attitude; but since the die has been east for war let us strive to view the consequences understandingly.

We need not hold the English management of the case to be guiltless of error; we need not withhold from the Boers admiration for diplomacy, fortitude and pluck; we need not deny the existence among their opponents of sordid as well as honorable motives. In large movements of this character no one side has a monopoly of virtues. But, looking at the controversy from the plane of the world's best interests, it must be conceded that the preponderance of arguments as well as the weight of prospective benefits to mankind at large is to England's credit. She is about to do for South Africa what we had a year ago to do for the West Indies-remove a disturbing anachronism and end a stewardship

which has been found wanting. It is an unpleasant duty subject to gross misinterpretation; but it is one from which no escape has presented itself, and we are confident that it will be performed to the ultimate moral gain of all concerned.

Admiral Dewey has been followed even to the Green mountains by brass bands and booming cannon. In his search for rest the Admiral may yet be driven to Wilkes-Barre.

Army Reorganization.

C ECRETARY BOOT, obedient to expectation, is preparing to attack the problem of a more efficient organization of the American regular army. He has addressed to prominent military officers a letter soliciting suggestions and advice; and when his annual report appears we shall be surprised if it does not contain recommendations to congress for the material re-adjustment of existing army conditions.

Opinions differ on many points as to just what changes are needed, but upon one point there is substantial agreement. "When the reorganization of the army occurs there should," to use the words of the Philadelphia Inquirer, "be provision made for a corps of officers whose duties will be understood to pertain to other things than regimental matters. Viplomatic missions, surveys, contract work for the commissary and other bureaus of the department, should be cared for by men whose special training will give them an advantage over the average officer whose work has been mainly regimental. In brief, we must organize a general staff to attend to the general work of the war department. This will relegate the entire regimental work to officers who are best fitted for it. As it now is a line officer does not know at what moment he may be taken away from his command and given staff work to do. Under this condition he cannot be expected to take the same interest in his regimental work that he would if his horizon were bounded by his line work. Special services need special men, and the more highly the staff and line officers are specialized the better will be the results for the

Not only is there urgent need of special staff organized on the basis of fitness but included within it should

in the naval staff, so that officers may not become mossbacks through long continuance in one bureau. In the hands of the president should be of staff, whose office should correspond to that now held by the major general ommanding with one difference. The chief of staff should have absolute control over the responsible heads of the staff departments. They should be made to reflect faithfully his policy and he in turn should be held personally responsible for results.

Armies are not democracies and cannot be run as such. There must be centralization of authority and command and implicit obedience all the way down the line.

60,000 copies more than the combined cir-culations of the Ledger, the Press, the Times and the North American.—Phila-delphia Inquirer.

Is this a hypothesis or an ultimatum'

The circulation of the Daily Inquirer by

Uncle Sam's Balance Sheet. T IS DOUBTFUL if any other nation is in so good a financial condition as is the United States

at this time, notwithstanding that it has just emerged from one expensive war and is waging another in a remote quarter of the globe. The average expenses of the government on the postal deficit, amount to about \$400,000,000 per annum. The revenues of the government are now coming in at the rate of \$525,000,000 per annum; and the authorities estimate that \$100,-00,000 will easily pay the extra expenses growing out of the Philippine war, leaving a clean surplus of \$25,000,

The following table presents in com pact form the figures of revenue and expenditure during the past fifteen months and shows how rapidly Uncle country" he and his followers plotted Sam's income is getting the better of

nin ourge	Total	Particite	Greenleen
	ordinary	Deficit	Surplus over ex-
2.000		100 200	
1898.	receipts.		penditures.
July		\$30,416,367	
August .	41,782,707	14,478,010	Freezeway and
September	r. 39,778,070	14,415,851	********
October .	29,636,651	14,352,226	200400000000
November	38,900,515	10,190,065	XXX.0474.XXX.03
December 1899	41,404,793	460,014	***********
January	41,774,930	9.347,841	
February	. 37,975,132	5,939,597	*********
March	45,231,925	*********	\$2,253,353
April	41.611.587	4,397,519	
May	44,785,012	*********	4,273,000
June	47.126,915	9 20040000	15,744.150
July	48,054,258	8,506,832	***********
August	49,978,173	*****	4,455,86
Septem be	r. 45,334,144	3013711-0-748	4,703,503

The deficit for July is accounted for by the fact that in that month large payments are made each year on river and harbor improvements. But in July, 1899, receipts were \$4,000,000 larger than in July, 1898, and the deficit for the month was more than \$20,-900,000 smaller, despite the fact that river and harbor drafts last July were \$1,000,000 larger than in July, 3898. Whereas, in 1898, there was a deficit every month, and a total in six months of \$84,342,533, yet for 1899 five of the nine months show a surplus and the record for the whole nine months is a surplus of \$3.098.390.

On Friday of last week the balance of cash on hand in the United States treasury, exclusive of money laid aside to meet fixed charges, was \$288,932,730. This is more money than the treasury needs, even taking into account the necessity for an ample gold reserve. But while this splendid financial showing is being made in the face of extraordinary war and colonial expenses, the fact remains to be noted that under Republican administration the taxation which produces this abundant revenue is so wisely levied as to produce among the great mass of the people no consciousness of its weight. There is in history nothing to compare with this wonderful exhibition of national prosperity, vitality and wealth.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy of conciliation has been a success at Chicago. But then, Chicago is quite a distance from the Alaskan boundary line.

Public Schools and Morals.

N AN ADDRESS to the teachers of Chicago, delivered recently, Superintendent Andrews of that city considered a topic which justly commands the attention of every thoughtful citizen. Do our public schools' perform their full duty in the development of the moral character of their pupils? Are they yet near their limit of usefulness in teaching and in inspiring practice of the fundamental virtues? That they do much in this direction is everywhere conceded, but have they done all that lies within their ability to do; is improvement at an end in this direction? Let us listen to Dr. Andrews:

When it is remembered that the sublime end of public schooling is to produce upright, efficient men and women, good citizens, confessedly the schools are not producing all the moral uplift that is desirable. One admits that discontent with the schools has at this point some justification. I am glad to believe that criticism in this respect, as it is not without basis, is also not without results. The rightful demand on the part of the public that a costly piece of educational machinery like the public schools shall render larger and more efficient service in shaping society's morals and moral ideals is bearing fruit. Unless all signs fail we are on the threshold of a momentous new development in this matter. The time seems near at hand when our public schools will be able to teach the elements of morality in a positive way, and this in a manner satisfactory to all classes of our people. In the past public schools have not been allowed to attempt this because the simplest moral teaching has been thought to involve dogma, and because churches have been afraid of one another. Protestants have feared that if a Catholic teacher sought systematically and seriously to teach her pupils self-restraint, purity, generosity, charity, truthfulness and so on the lessons would reach down into religious doctrine and some of her pupils turn Catholics And Catholics have trembled lest if the Presbyterian or the Lutheran teacher, as part of the regular school work, propounded to her pupils any

lesson, however rudimentary, in per-

sonal honor and uprightness, for in-

be a system of taterchangeability as stance, youth brought up in the ancient

church would be in danger of espousing such a teacher's faith. This fear is now seen to be groundless. It is on the wane and will soon entirely disappear. lodged power to choose his own chief For all practical purposes morality can be taught without dipping into religion, and all sects are becoming aware of this. To teach ordinary morallty you need not refer to, or even know, any of morality's profound implications. Public sentiment would sanction it should the board of education at once order us to revise the school programme and begin systematically to teach such virtues as cleanliness in speech and thought, thrift temperance, fortitude perseverance veracity ,the rights and laws of property, public spirit, love of country, regard for parents, the aged, the feeble the unfortunate and brutes and a great variety of kindred virtues, forming a large part of what is put down in books

of practical ethics." Are not these statements true? Is not the inculcation of ordinary morality as important to the pupil, to the parent and to the state as knowledge of cube root or the intricacies of the Latin grammar? Might we not, to gain a better citizenship, be justified in letting up a little in the furious haste of our city schools to polish off the intellectuals of their pupils, regardless of consequences? It is hapa peace basis, including allowance for pily true that the great majority of our public instructors are men and women who naturally exert upon those within range of their ministrations a powerful influence for good, which is not less effective for being in the main a silent influence. But, as Dr. Andrews says, there is room and need for more than this in school work. Actual instruction in ethics is a requisite which the coming century must supply.

The Filipino war is unrighteous, un poly and wicked.-Scranton Times.

It is a war to save 8,000,000 people representing sixty different tribes and half a dozen different languages from anarchy and chaos; to rid them from oppression or the fear of oppression by armed bandit hordes levying forcible tribute on ignorance and industry; to put them in the way of governing themselves wisely, justly and intelligently and to establish for their protection as well as our own respect for the Stars and Stripes, the world's best symbol of law, order and justice. This may be "unrighteous, unholy and wicked," but it must be a diseased mind which can think so.

"It is becoming more clear daily." emarks the Philadelphia Ledger, that President McKinley has made up his mind to add the Philippine islands to the territory of the United States." They have been American territory since the ratification of the Paris treaty of peace, and it is not in the president's power either to add to or subtract from the lawful territory of the republic.

Speaking of wireless telegraphy and other discoveries, reminds us that it is about time for Mr. Edison or "Wizard" Tesla to announce the completion of a machine that will transform Hubbard squashes into gold bricks or cobble stones into South African diamonds.

From one standpoint the universal outery against Congressman Roberts seems like a kick at the under dog. A man with four wives ought to have trouble enough at home.

It an ill wind that blows nobody good, but the yacht race excursion boats at New York reap a greater harvest when the wind postpones action until next day.

The element of Democracy that picked up Aguinaldoism as a political issue furnishes another illustration of the man who grasped the bear by the

Now that the press censorship in the Philippines has been practically abolished, we may expect some heavy cannonading in the yellow papers.

Some of our Democratic contemporaries are picturing Candidate Creasy as the "man with the hoe." His hoeing is mainly labial.

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolobe Cast: 4.68 a. m., for Thursday, Oct. 12, 1899. 6

A child born on this day will notice that large men seldom stoop to small tricks. There's cause for every effect. Even a

feeding time. The tack knife artist in Scranton finds t safer to confine his efforts to war maps. There is nothing like old age to cure one of the habit of wearing glasses.

Borrowed trouble does not need to be Ajacchus' Advice. Do not be too modest: Genius like a

well built yacht cannot sail without a certain amount of wind. PERSONALITIES.

Captain Crozier, of the ordnance bu eau, who was a member of the internation peace conference at The Hague, has returned to his duties in the war depart-

General Arthur MacArthur, who has een one of the most successful fighters the Philippines, became a colonel in e volunteer service during the war of the rebellion when but 19 years old. H. W. Dennison, of Vermont, who has held for many years the important post of law adviser to the Japanese Imperial government, is about to visit home after a continuous absence of fifteen years. Tom L. Johnson, the millionaire singletax enthusiast, made his start in life as an office boy in the old Central Passenger railway office of Louisville, Ky. He was one of the first men in this country to see the value of street railways.

Judge Henry M. Kelly, of St. Joseph, Mo., is credited with being the best spell-er in the United States. Judge Kelly is the author of three important law books, which are widely used by attorneys throughout the state of Missouri. Gerald Lowther, who has recently been appointed secretary of the British embassy to this country, is a brother of the Right Hon. James William Lowther, who made his mark as under secretary of foreign affairs in 1891 and 1892. father, Hon. William Lowther, is also well known in English politics. Mr.

Lowther entered the foreign service in 1879. He is a bachelor, past 49, tall,

CURRENT VERSE.

Show Me the Way.

Along the pleasant pathway of a dream, I wander to the realm of Afterwhile; I see the world draw near its golde

The hilitops of the Future are agleam; And all the landscape wears a sunny it were in the heart of summer

And there is song and laughter in the air, That blend into a general harmony-The music of content-while everywhere Are heard the happy voices of the free A sky of radiant promise bends above A universal atmosphere of love.

There is a stateller, gentler, nobler race, A rebaptized, redeemed humanity, That holds the earth in commo

brotherhood. of greater soul, more culture and more grace, Of broader kindliness and sympathy, Of high intent to do each other go

here are no poor, for each has equal part In the world's work and in the world's increase; And there are faith and hope in every heart.

For Christ has filled the world with love and peace. The night of greed and hate has passed The earth at last has reached the better

wander back the pathway of my dream; terness. A world where the usurper, Wrong, is

King. see men's faces in the baleful gleam Of War's red hell, as, stern and pitiless, They fill the lands with death and

suffering.
see all o'er the earth the specters gaunt
Of Vice and Crime, of Wretchedness and Greed; Of truth made timid and of lies grown Of right forgotten in the race for gold.

God, above it all I look to Thee, For I am weak. I pray Thee make me

And I am blind. I pray Thee give me light. leve the world. I love humanity-There is so much of misery and wrong! What is there I may do to aid the right? know Thy stars are shining overhead. I know Thy earth swings toward the

younger dawn ow Thy glory o'er the world is shed. I know somewhere Thy Truth is march ing on; And I would do the little that I may To aid its coming—show to me the way - Denver News

Queen of the Arkansaw.

Maid Mary of the Arkansaw of beauty cannot boast, No gallant knight in sparkling wine her eyes would care to toast, Her figure not a connoisseur would call of perfect mold, And in her hair there's many a silver

thread among the gold. yet admirers by the score are seeking for her hand, From cowboys, rough in speech and dress, to nabobs of the land; They see in her without a doubt a mos

enticing prize— She owns a thousand head o' steers, and beef is on the rise! -Denver Evening Post.

A Song of Degrees.

I sing of a man who was called John Smithname many people are satisfied with-But he wanted, you see, A quiet modest degree:

So he sat in the shade of a college And he came back John Smith, A. B John Smith, A. B .- a pretty good name-

But, being a preacher, he wasn't to blame For wanting to see An appended D. D. So he wrote to a college (inclosing

And it came the next day, he! he! The Rev. John Smith, A. B., D. D.

A high sounding name, we must all agree But he put up the plea That he wouldn't feel free Until he had gotten his third degree He would stop with a Ph. D. By this time his name had grown a long

tail; A. B., D. D., Ph. D. would avail My neighbor or me; But Smith went to a tree And shook it most violently, When down came an LL D.

Hush thy sorrow, little maid! In the night be not afraid.

Let me soothe thy sob away;

In the meadow we will roam,

We will wander far from home

You shall hear the skylark sing

When he mounts on distant wing:

Feed thy hand the spotted fawn.

On the morrow we will play

Gather flowers in the dawn,

In the meadow by the brook, In the shaded, leefy nook

Where the butterflies abound.

And the violets are found.— There the little maid shall play

And be happy all the day. You shall pluck the fragrant rose

When you break your soft repose.

Hush thy sorrow, little maid!

-11.

DEATH

Gone the sob like summer sigh. All her sorrow hushed away.

She will never laugh at play;

Pull rot flowers in the dawn

the meadow will not roam.

Will not wander far from home

Will not hear the skylark sing When he mounts on distant wing;

Feed no more the spotted fawn; In the meadow by the brook,

In the shaded, leafy nook Where the butterflies abound.

Nevermore the mald shall play Nor be happy all the day;

LIFE AGAIN.

Wake triumphant, little maid! Nevermore the day will fade.

All her sorrow hushed away. On the morrow she shall play!

She will wander far from home. She will hear the skylark sing

When he mounts on distant wing; Gather flowers in the dawn, Feed her hand the spotted fawn;

In the meadow she will roam.

In the meadow by the brook, In the shaded, leafy nook

Where the butterflies abound,

Where the violets are found,-There the little girl shall play

And be happy all the day. She shall pluck the fragrant rose When she breaks her soft repose.

Yes, oh God, the maid doth rest; She shall nestle on Thy breast,

Let Thy cherubs hold her hands

Lead her feet Thy angel bands. Live triumphant, little maid! —Samuel Harden Church.

No more plack the frangrant rose, No more break her soft repose. Sleep forever, little maid!

And the violets are found,

Still her plaint and closed her eye-

Sleep forever, little maid! In the night no more afraid.

They are cheaper than carpets. Alas!" sighed poor Smith, "I can see nothing more In the line of degree. My ambition is Floors laid and finished in best

o'er." But the public in glee manner. Made a quick repartee And tied to the east of his latest de Fine line of patterns to select

periment.

A very suggestive N. G. Indianapolis News.

Estimates furnished and all work Hush Thy Sorrow, Little Maid. guaranteed. LIFE.

Hill & Connell

121 N. Washington Ave.,

Scranton, Pa,

A truck farmer, living in Owen, Indiana, describes an afflicted condition with which almost every one will sympathize. I want to thank you," he writes, "for the good that Ripans Tabules have done me. I had been all run down for a year and could not build up on account of imperfect digestion and assimilation. I had tried various remedies without relief until I was thorsected the could be supported by the country of the cou oughly discouraged. My father, who had used the Tabules with good results, recommended them to me, but I had so little faith in anything, that he had to insist several times before I would try them. Finally I got a package and my improvement was both rapid and sure from the first. I shall keep them on hand hereafter for emergencies, and shall take pleasure in recommending their use to any one who may be similarly afflicted."

A new style packet containing the hipans tabules in a paper carton (without gloss) is new for sale at an office stores—ros five certs. This low prices sort is intended for the poor and the concomical. One due of the five-cent cartons (the tabules) can be had by mail by sensing borty-cight cents to the Kipans Chraic Contast, No. 16 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TES TABULES) will be sent for five cents.

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