the Scranton Tribune

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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, NOVEMBER 3, 1899. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

State.

Justice of the Supreme Court—J. HAY
BROWN, of Lancaster.

Judge of the Superior Court-JOHN I.
MITCHELL, of Tioga.
State Treasurer-LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES E. BARNETT, of
Washington.

County. Commissioners-JOHN COURIER MOR-RIS, of Scranton: JOHN PENMAN, Auditors-WILLIAM E. JOHNS and ASA E. KIEFER, both of Scranton.

Election day, Nov. 7. Uncle John Wanamaker has again demonstrated that he will never be entirely satisfied with Pennsylvania polltics until he gets a senatorship.

Don't Neglect Voting.

HE ABSENCE this year of political skyrockets and red fire should not cause any Republican to be neglectful of his civic duty next Tuesday. It is not wholly a question of electing a be the next governor of Ohio and what few men to office, although if it were the offices are important enough to warrant the taking of an active interest in filling them. Party organization and effectiveness for future campaigns are at stake and they justify the utmost activity on the part of Republicans whose partisanship is sin-

The Democrats would hail a victory next week as a sign of Republican weakness and redouble their efforts to win next year. No such victory is possible except through Republican apathy or overconfidence. Lackawanna county is Republican; the pollbooks show a clear margin in behalf of the present Republican ticket and the question is simply one of getting out the vote. Democrats seldom stay at home. It is generally safe to count on their presence at the polls in full force. Shall it be said that the Republicans of Lackawanna are less devoted to the party of their choice?

The time between this and election day should be used in impressing upon all Republicans the necessity of doing on Tuesday next their whole duty as

Our morning contemporary, the Republican, on Wednesday entered the thirty-third year of its existence-a. career almost co-equal with that of the

A Tempest in a Teapot. THEN THE FA

dion-loving reporter. But since this episode brings up in a hazardous.

general way the relationship of the Catholic church to the Philippines it may not be out of place to suggest Whether Admiral Dewey's last engagethat the wise and liberal views of ment is a victory or a surrender. American Catholics like Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Chapelle are better fitted to this question than is the temperament which is quick to take umbrage where no offence is intended. The readjustment in the church's attitude toward the govern- national ment, made necessary by American breath ring up of prejudice.

said to be greatly incensed. It is possible that our government may, in of these friars as it recently had to do dent of their country in a hole in the island of Guam. Any action in of violations of the law they wil doubt-Asn considerations If It shall, on the other hand, be found that the reports about them which have figured largely in the recent literature from the Philippine islands have been unwarranted; alleged but honest conscientious

is that Americans of Catholic faith try has even been engaged." should not be hasty in withdrawing their confidence from the government | ministration, "the Sulu treaty cannot of their country or from that govern- stand unless the people of the United ment's responsible agents who are States are willing to regard an act as charged with the work of bringing order out of chaos in the Philippines. It
would be unfair to accept as true or to
while it is branded by law as a crime
while it is branded by law as a crime
while it is branded by law as a crime
while it is branded by law as a crime
while it is branded by law as a crime
smoke?"—Boston Evening Transcript.

of the islands, the withdrawal of our navy do you want of a study? You don't smoke?"—Boston Evening Transcript. it will be to the interest of the civit tection and under its jurisdiction a government soon to be established in whole nation of polygamists." Luzon that the men in that Island who carry the authority of the church shall be men whose conduct and professions thereof a seat in congress it would be rether uncomfortable." says the Archival response to admit the response to admit t

leading representatives of the church and of the state will no doubt work each in their respective way in good spirit the best results to country, to civilization and to God.

With the arrival of the English transports the Boers will soon cease to trample on the skirts of Ladysmith.

Two Exciting Campaigns.

HIO AND KENTUCKY present this year the most interesting political features they have ever presented and the result of the election in both states will be awaited with intense curlosity throughout the United States.

In Ohio the great element of uncertainty is the independent candidacy of Samuel M. Jones, the "Golden Rule mayor" of Toledo, O. If the fight had been between Judge Nash, the Republican candidate for governor and Editor McLean, the Democratic candidate, alone, the factional knifing common to Ohio polities could safely have been estimated as about equal on both sides, which would have made Nash's election sure by a large majority, inasmuch as the state normally is Republican by from 25,000 to 50,000. But Jones interrupts all calculations by waging a kind of Peter the Hermit political crusade in behalf of socialism and the "under dog," denouncing all politicians, repudiating all of the ordinary political practices and methods, and preaching most beautifully the picturesque doctrine of human brotherhood. He appeals strongly to the imaginations of the discontented of all parties and the practical question is, From which party will he take the most votes? . The man who can answer that can tell who will his majority will be. No two opinions

as to the distribution of Jones' strength

In Kentucky the fight is between the Goebel and the anti-Goebel wings of the Democracy, with the Republican candidate holding his own in the hope that by means of the division of the opposition he will receive a plurality. On a fair count this would seem to be a reasonable expectation. The Democracy of Kentucky is disrupted as never before; the most passionate protests against Goebel and Goebelism are being uttered daily in all parts of the commonwealth by men of the highest standing as life-long Democrats, who charge against the regular Democratic nominee not only the grossest political perfidy but also personal crimes, among them murder; and organizations of leading citizens are being perfected throughout the state for the avowed purpose of applying mob justice to election officers caught in the act of juggling with the ballots. But the entire election machinery is in Goebel's hands. He has had the naming practically of every election officer in Kentucky; under the election law which bears his name a million doors are open to fraud, and his reputation for nerve leaves little room for doubt that none of these doors will be neglected by him city. The felicitations appropriate to if necessary to gain his purpose. It is an occasion of this character are here. Simply a question of how far the opposition to him is prepared to go in order to circumvent his cunning and force a

The chances appear to us to favor separated from the Democratic victory in Kentucky and a newspaper gossip, it will Republican victory in Ohio. We think doubtless be found that Goebel will win because he has an orthe affair between General Funston ganization absolutely protected by law and Archbishop Ireland was merely a and without scruple in method; and we tempest in a tea pot. The fact that think Judge Nash will win because a Catholic paper out west printed there ought to be a majority of voters something derogatory to Pfinston upon in Ohio in favor of protecting their hearsay evidence supplies no reason for honored fellow-citizen, the president of the belief that the general and the United States, against the false imarchbishop will have to fight a legal pressions which a Democratic victory duel in the courts in order to satisfy at this peculiar time, just in advance the requirements of justice. We con- of his candidacy for re-election, would sider all intimations to this effect as create. But it would be idle to deny mere embellishments of some gensa- that in both states the existing complications render predictions unusually

Papers are yet undecided as to

The Sulu Problem.

ONSISTENCY does not count with the men who are searching for pretexts with which to embarrass the Republican administration. In one they condemn President sovereignty, which does not share its McKinley for attempting, as they asadministrative functions with any sert, to govern the island of Luzon church, will be a delicate enough prob- without the consent of the governed tem at lest; and it will not lighten its and in the next they condemn him for intricacy to have an unnecessary stir- acquiring by peaceful means the consent of the governed in the Sulu archi-We are likely to hear a good deal pelago. They want him to let Aguinalfrom the Philippines ere long about the do do as he pleases but they don't want friars against whom the Filipinos are him to let the sultan of Sulu do as he pleases but as they please. Their aim is not to promote justice or advance course of time, have to take cognizance civilization but simply to put the presi-

"In taking over the Sulu group," says this direction can be justified on one President Schurman of the Philippine footing only. If henest investigation commission, "we have acquired no shall disclose that the friars are guilty rights of any sort there except those bequeathed us by Spain. She was bound less be treated on a par with other law- by her agreement with the sultan not breakers, wholly regardless of sectar- to interfere with the religion or customs of the islands and it would be most unwise for us to attempt this by force when it can be ultimately accomplished by the slower method of civilization and education. The Sulu they are not and have group proper contains about 100,000 inbeen the mischief makers habitants. They are all Mohammedans, as are about 150,000 of the resiand God-fearing men then the dents of Mindanao, directly east. To at-United States must give to them its tempt to interfere with the religion of protection to the full limit of its power. these people would precipitate one of The point to be especially emphasized | the bloodiest wars in which this coun-

"But," say the opponents of the admor which, as in Funsion's case, may country is discussing with much heat get into print upon subjects touching the eligibility of Roberts to a seat in the Catholic church. It is to the in- congress, and yet it is scriously proerest of Catholicism even more than posed to take under the federal pro-

If it were proposed to admit the

proper to say at once that polygamy should cease, and if the sultan, after agreeing to stop it, as Roberts did, and in good faith to the end that the should marry new wives and make a right men shall be rightly placed for boast of his perfidy, then he would be in the same category with the member from Utah, who is smart enough and civilized enough to know better. But nothing of the kind is proposed in this instance. All that is proposed with regard to the Mohammedan subjects of the sultan of Sulu is that they shall keep the peace and be protected against foreign invasion, leaving to the "slow method of civilization and education" the bringing of them up to higher

levels of thinking and living. It is contended that to enable this to be done will require the help of a constitutional amendment. That question we leave to lawyers. But it will be done unless somebody can show how it can be honorably avoided.

Admiral Dewey's announcement of his engagement to marry the widow of General Hazon possesses political as well as personal interest. Will the admiral's bride-to-be share his distaste for a political career or will she throw the weight of her influence in favor of a presidential candidacy? However this lly."-Chicago News. may be, the country will wish to the lucky sea dog all happiness in his domestic future.

at the hands of his constituents by reelection, is becoming less pronounced. It may be that Billy is haunted by a suspicion that the vindication of the people will hit him in the region of the solar plexus. The national hymn of the Boers is

Senator Billy Mason's talk about re-

signing in order to obtain vindication

American newspapers. From a musical standpoint it also has whiskers. Kipling's recent poems indicate that his illness may have been even more

now being published in some of the

serious than was first imagined.

Detected the Symptoms.

HUMAN NATURE STUDIES

The oil we have been getting has not en unsatisfactory," said he, "and I ber far exceeds the anticipation of the il to see why we should make a most hopeful.

Ange. Are there any extra inducements you can offer? How do you pro-pose to improve on the old quality?" "In this way," was the prompt an-wer. "I propose to give the business

The rejoiner pleased the old gentleman,

and he became a customer.

A few months later the hustling young man was obliged to make a journey, and in his absence, through some oversight, the quality of oil was allowed to detethe protests. It reads: "Gentlemen: Mr. Blank is threatened with paresis.'

How Riley Got His Start.

the Chicago Times-Herald.
It happened, however, that a state po-It happened, however, that a state po-litical convention was held in Indian-apolis at about that time, and among apolis at about that time, and among their proximity. One would never think of comparing the statistics of the two man who had never made a public speech. The convention called for him ofter he had been nominated, and when he appeared upon the platform a speech was demanded. He cleared his throat, stood on one foot and then the other,

Gentlemen of the Convention: I thank you for the honor you have given me. I can't make a speech, but I can tell you one thing. The ticket you've nominated here today is a-goin' to win 'When the frost is on the pun'kin and the corn is in the shock." uproar which followed indicated

that Riley's poem, first published only a few days before, had been read by everybody present, and that it had touched a tender spot. This circumstance more than anything else induced the business manager of the Journal, who was Riley's steadfast friend, to undertake in partnership with the poet to have a little book, " The Old

Swimmin' Hole and 'Leven More Poems," published. It made an immediate hit, and gave RHey a national reputation.

The Secret of It. When a famous archaeologist went into his club the other afternoon his crudita countenance was ornamented at several points with sticking plaster, and there was a general inquiry among his friends as to what was the matter.

"Razer," said the professor, briefly.
"Good gracious! Where were you shaved?" asked one of the younger mem-

ers, sympathetically.
"It's a strange thing," said the man of learning. "I was shaved this morning by a man who really is, I suppose, a little above the ordinary barber. I know of my knewledge that he took a Double First Class at Oxford, that he studied at Heidelberg afterward, and spent several cars in other foreign educational cen-ers. I know also of my own knowledge, that he has contributed scientific artiles to our best magazines, and has num-ored among his intimate friends men of he highest social and scientific standing, yet," sollloquized the shave a man decently." the savant, "he

"By Jove!" exclaimed the young mem-er, in astonishment. "What is he a barber for, with all these accomplish-"Oh! he isn't a barber!" said the bookworm yawning. "You see, I shaved myseif today."-Argonnut.

No Use for a Study. There is a good deal of point in a little story that I read in French the other to suspect, that future congresses will day-a point that pricks American men not make such rules and regulations for of the class who have their own houses os well as Frenchmen. A man is getting himself up a new house, and he and his wife are considering plans. One of these plans is favored by the wife. "Well, I should like this plan very

says the husband, "but I don't see where I am going to get myself

How the Archbishop Escaped. The Archbishop of York (Dr. Macla-gan) like the Frimate of All England, often travels third class, and on one of his journeys about the diocese, says the Lady's Realm, found himself in a rail-way carriage with two drunken men. One of them complained that he had been

bishop, "as I happened to have a 5-pound note in my pocket. However, I determined to sit quietly and feign sleep. Presently came the challenge, I say, neighbor, but I made no answer. Then the man grabbed me by the arm and shook me violently, but I did not wake up. He kept en shaking, but still I re-mained impassive. Then his friend in-terfered with, 'I say, Bill, leave him alone, can't you? He's drunker'n you are.'"

Not What He Wanted.

One day a little son of the Rev. T. V. Gardiner was playing with some boys who had a cart, and they wanted a dog to draw it, relates the Scottish American. "Papa says we must pray for what we want," said the minister's son, and he knelt down and said, "O Lord, send us a dog to draw our cart." In a little while a big one came along that frightened them, and they began to cry. A second time the boy knelt, but this time he prayed, "O Lord, we don't want a bull dog!"

Let Us Have Peace.

One evening 4-year-old Nellie failed to One evening 4-year-old Nellie failed to mention her father in her prayer because he had scoided her. "You must pray for papa, too, Nellie," raid her mother. "But I don't want to," replied the little one. "But you must, said mamma. Dropping upon her krees again she added: "And, for pity's sake, bless papa, too, and let us have peace in the family."—Chicago News.

STATISTICS OF CITIES.

Upon the initiative of the New York Reform club Committee on City Affairs, a resolution was passed by the Fifty-fifth congress calling upon the commissioner of labor to compile and publish annually an abstract of the official statistics of cities. The first volume has just been issued in the September number of the Bulletin of the Department of Labor, and we know of no publication which con-tains in a condensed and easily accessible form such an array of statistics regarding city affairs. It is impossible to enumerate in detail the subjects covered. The most important are popula-tion, deaths, arrests, convictions, excise, police, fire equipment, charities, schools, libraries, cost of gas, water and electric light works, finance, etc. The difficulties Commissioner Wright

had to overcome render the report all the more worthy of praise. Here were 140 cities keeping their statistics according to different plans. No attempt had been made to introduce uniformity, and however excellent each method may have been, it was necessary to adopt a uniform plan in order to render the results of any value at all. With the co-opera-tion of the city officials, this has been stomarny an advantage, but occa-sionally a man gets holsted by his own pagram, relates the Washington Star. A justiling young New Yorker, who was re-cently established in a branch of the on siness, had set cut to get the pat-less, and in a few years this annual ab-age of a certain firm. The head of stract of statistics of cities will rank the concern was reluctant to make a in value and interest with any statistical work issued by any government of the world. The success of the present num-

be denied, and some are quite amusing. For example, in Denver, there were 1.054 arrests for drunkenness and 1080 convictions. Evidently there were some 26 my person attention. I intend to put persons who voluntarily appeared before we send out."

the rejoiner pleased the old gentleman,

But possibly this item belongs to the third class of lies, which have been grouped "lies, d- lies, and statistics." The great practical value of this abstract is principally in the direction of furnishing reliable data without which forate. It was quickly noted, and a let-er now on file in the office records one parisons between cities and thus of arousing a spirit of friendly rivalry. San When we were induced to use your pro-duct, we were assured Mr. Blank put the unenviable position of being the only me of his brains into every barrel of city which sent in no reports whatever.

We deeply regret to observe that will scarcely continue to be unrepresent

To render comparisons more easy-for the chief object of municipal statistics James Whitcomb Riley's success began with what he considered a terrible misfortune. He tells his friends that the day on which he was discharged from the staff of the Indianapolis Journal was one st James Whitcomb Riley's success began different cities in the way of solving city different cities in the way of solving city is to show what is being accomplished by of the darkest of his life. The future population of 31,500 is next to New York seemed to hold nothing for him, relates with its 3,500,000 inhabitants. Now municipal conditions in Newport are so dif-ferent from those of New York that Chicago and Philadelphia, and St. Louis and Boston. The alphabetical arrange ment permits a city to be easily found, but a key at the beginning of the tables would do this and the arrangement acrding to population-a scientific classification-would greatly improve the value

and usefulness of the tables.

But all in all one cannot praise to highly this first report. It is excellent, and subsequent issues will be awaited with great expectation. Every citizen is inder obligations not only to the Reform Tub Committee on City Affairs for the origination of the idea, but to congress d to Hon. Carroll D. Wright for the efficient way in which the idea is being carried out.

DUTY CLEARLY DEFINED.

Senator Allison in the Independent. It does not seem to me that there can be two sides to the question of what is our present duty in the Philippines. By our treaty with Spain and with the exchange of ratifications of the treaty these islands became ours. Our title to them is clear and unquestionable under our constitution and under the laws and usages of nations. The insurrection there against our authority began after the treaty was signed at Paris, and continues to this time. Our duty requires us to suppress this insurrection and to establish peace and order there. This i understand the president is endeavoring to do, through the means given to him by ongress before the close of the last ses sion through the army bill, which pro vided for 109,000 men temporarily, with the understanding of all parties that this army would be used so far as necessary to suppress this insurrection. This duty was imposed upon the president not by a partisan majority, but practically with unanimity by all parties in congress, and a failure on his part to use this power to restore order there would subject him to the severest censure of congress and the American people.

With the restoration of peace and or der there, I take it for granted that con gress will provide a government for the people of the islands, in the spirit of lib-erty and justice, and with a view to their nighest possible civilization. Heretofore when possessions have been acquired by the United States, congress dealt with the people residing in those territories in the spirit of liberty and justice which pre-vails in our constitution and in our laws. and I have no reason to believe, or even to suspect, that future congresses will these inhalitants as will provide for them the largest measure of liberty possible as well as the largest local partici-pation in the government consistent with the aftuation there under our sovereignty and under our flag.
So far as I can see the only practical

direct this, as he cannot allenate terri-tory acquired. Congress can do so by law, and will soon be in session, and those who think we should surrender what we have guined there and with-draw our army and navy will have an opportunity of testing the sense of congress by offering propositions to that end.

THE UNDER DOG.

the cause of a quarrel, leads every man instinctively to side with the weaker party. As a matter of principle it vio-lates all our American beliefs to contend, as the Boers do, that twenty white men should be ruled by six; that religious dis-crimination should exist; that men should be taxed without representation; that the colored race should be enslayed, and that the productive portion of a community should have no voice whatever in its government in order that a stolid, land-own-ing oligarchy might rule without question.

PERSONALITIES.

The engagement is an ounced of the daughter of Admiral Cervera to a Mr. MacKinley, a nephew of Herman Bender, the composer. Dr. P. O. Koto, who is a candidate on the Republican legislative ticket of Iowa, did not receive the nomination until 7,320

ballots had been taken.
Though 38 years old, John Stephens, of New Albany, Ind., performs the duties of deputy sheriff of Floyd county. He is the oldest active politician in the state, If not in the country. Sir Chibrehen Lofengluh, the Chinese

minister to the court of St. James, will soon make a tour through the industrial centers of England, and will afterwards write a book, in Chinese and English, telling what he has seen.

Rev. Dr. S. M. Haskins, of Williamsburg, N. Y., has been in continuous min-

isterial service in one place longer than nearly any other clergyman in the counof St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Booth Tarkington, whose "The Gentleman from Indiana," now published in book form after a serial appearance,

gives promise of more than average suc

cess, is a western newspaper man. He is a graduate of Princeton, and not yet 35 years of age. Carlos Gutlleraz, a citizen of San Salvador, who was a cadet at the United States Military academy, has resigned at the end of his furlough, which comes at the end of the second year, because of the revolution in his native land which deposed his father from the presidency. Guy R. Mable, 19 years old, of El Dot ado, Kan., has won the scholarship in the University of New York offered by Miss Gould as a memorial to her father. scholarship is worth \$100 a year for four years, the income of an endowment fund

The scholarship is open to western boys As an offset to England's purchase of mules in this country for the Transvaal campaign, Colonel Sumpter, military attache of the United States embassy in London, has been arranging for the pur-chase there of two butteries of Maxim guns for use in the Philippines. They will be shipped next month.

Rider Haggard appears to have turned his attention from literature to the more profitable pursuit of gold mining in Alaska. In company with Lord Ernest Hamilton he has proceeded to the Atlin gold fields. Certain claims there have been urchased by the novelist and his com-anion from "Sallor Bill" Partridge for

Professor Von Holst, who recently resigned the chair of history in the Uni ersity of Chicago, denies the report that he did so because the college authorities disapproved of his anti-expansion attitude. He says he is really ill, will go a sanitarium, and that it is quite possib that he will never be able to resume act ive work.

Congressman Otey, of Virginia, having discovered that there was no portrait of General Robert E. Lee among those at West Point of the former superintendents of the military academy, has written to or the mintary academy, has written to President McKinley and Secretary Root and received answer that the portrait will be hung among the others if donated to the Academy.

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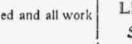
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