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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; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, JUNE 22, 1900.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

National.

President-WILLIAM McKINLEY. Vice-President-THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

State. Congressmen-at-Large - GALUSHA A GROW, ROBERT H FOERDERER. Auditor General-E, B. HARDENBERGH.

County. Congress - WILLIAM CONNELL.

Judge-GEORGE M. WATSON, Sheriff-JOHN IL FELLOWS. Sheriff—John H. Francows, Treasurer—J. A. Scranton, District Attorney—WILLIAM R. LEWIS, Prothonotary—John Copilland, Clerk of Courts—THOMAS P. DANIELS, Recorder of Deeds—EMIL BONN. Register of Wills-W. K. BECK ner-LDWARD B. STURGES. Jury Commis

Legislative. First District-THOMAS J. REYNOLDS. Second District-JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District-EDWARD JAMES, JR. Fourth District-P. A. PHILBIN.

It was just as well that no part of the ticket was boss made. That which the people nominate they will elect.

The Ticket.

HE SECRET of the unexampled triumph won by President McKinley in a renomination conferred spontaneous unanimity is twofold. It might be accounted for to the satisfaction of logicians by saying that it came as the natural result of an exceptionally successful administration, an administration which has not only witnessed and aided the progress of the nation from panie to plenty but which has also, thanks chiefly to Divine Providence, been the instrument of bursting the fetters which had bound the republic in a position of comparative isolation and of placing it foremost among the powers which shape the destinies of the human race.

The extraordinary achievements is both peace and war which stand to the credit of William McKinley would have made him the lockest candidate of his party for the renomination yesterday conferred without dissent, but they would not necessarily have removed the elements of antagonism which in every previous rational convention have appeared against the man in power. It is the complete absence of opposition after four years of giving out patronage which makes remarkable the triumph of Major McKinley and to account for it we must consider the personality and temperament of the man; his absolute sincerity first of all: his wonderful nationce and self. poise, his instinctive kindliness and ontimism, his clean character, pure purpose and tact. The truth is that it is not possible even for the politician who did not get what he wanted to say an unkind word against the man in the white house or to persist in a purpose of revenge. This personal factor in the presidential equation accounts for the unprecedented concurrence of all shades and types of public and party opinion in the propriety of Mr. McKinley's renomination; and it supplies also the largest element of hope for his re-election. Logic does not always predominate in politics. Good work is not always appreciated as it should be. Under Harrison the country was prosperous, but it denied him a second term. Something more is needed to enlist the active interest of a majority of our citizenship. The candidate should be able and brave but he must be warm-hearted and lovable. The people demand a leader who is of their kin.

The contrast between Major McKinley and Colonel Roosevelt is striking but it is also effective in making the ticket popular. Where McKinley is steady, patient, self-controlled, Roose velt is all action, animation and fire Yet their differences are differences of temperament; there is no divergence in ideals. Each is the complement of the other in incorruptible honesty and honor; in faith in the brighter side; in devotion to country and conscience. McKinley's is the surer hand, the steadier arm, the better broadened and ballasted mind; but Roosevelt preeminently typifies the nervous energy which supplies the motive power of American achievement, and he is broadening in intellect and in selfcommand every day. The convention's draft of him into a nomination he did not want reflects the irresistible impulse of the nation; it was, in its way, a tribute truly as merited and fully as human on the side of sentiment as was the unanimity for McKinley. That it defeated his own inclination and ambition is temporarily his misfortune; but who can say that time will not

Hanna and Quay are too old at the game to harbor resentments. They undoubtedly understand each other, the former especially.

Tactics That Recoiled.

HE ABSENCE of honest comment on the Roosevelt movement from the columns of the Philadelphia press, more especially the Wanamaker portion of it, was a noticeable feature of the convention. It would seem that for no other reason than because Colonel Quay advocated the Rough Rider's nomination, the anti-Quay papers of the convention city took it into their heads that Roosevelt had to be treated like a pickpocket. And so they printed column after column calculated to create the impression that Roosevelt had no mind of his own, that Hanna and the administration leaders were were made in Washington in 1898, and to an unparalleled degree, whom people who

disgusted with him, and that by his They even invented interviews with quoted as having expressed most contempthous opinions of Roosevelt and is having tried to do Roosevelt's thinking and talking for him.

As a matter of fact, the position which Roosevelt took and maintained cas consistent throughout and he ould not have assumed a different me without giving just offense both o the friends of the other candidates for the vice presidency and to those Republicans who believe that the najority will of a national convention has the force of law to every loyal partisan. He said he did not want to be the nominee for vice president; he said he believed his best duty to party and country lay in another term as governor at Albany; he implored his real friends in the convention, those who were not using his name simply as a property of machination or intrigue, to respect his wish and judgnent. More he could not, less he would not, do. For him to have asserted peremptorily that he would deline if nominated would have been an asult to the will of the Republican party and would have justified a harge of insufferable egotism and stubbornness, Senator Hanna understood Roosevelt's position and respected it. The assertions to the contrary were lies evolved from malicious gossip or wilful intent to injure. The president also understood it. Everybody understood it who came in contact with the chief actors of the drama or had the faintest insight into the proprieties of such an occasion.

The Wanamaker organs alone tried to blackguard and defame the choice of the convention for vice president and the only conceivable motive they can possibly have had for doing so was the demented belief that by belittling Roosevelt they might minimize Quay. No wonder the convention, in disgusted recoil from such scurvy journalism forced Roosevelt to run and gave Quay the one great personal ovation of the session.

The committee on torchlights and sanquets at Philadelphia may not have achieved national reputation, but it must not be imagined that they did not have any fun.

Hot Water as a Motive Power.

XPERIMENTS looking to the improvement of motive power in urban rapid transit are proceeding at a rate which promises early in the twentieth entury to revolutionize the modes of short distance travel. With liquid air. ompressed air, storage battery and team experiments the public is aleady familiar, and now in a pamphlet ust received from a New York correscondent, a new project is announced.

According to the information which t sets forth, the Storage Power comsany, a corporation composed of some of the principal railroad men in the ountry, has for two years been experimenting with the Prall system of heating hot water to a temperature of 509 degrees and pounds pressure per quare inch, storing it in tanks, which are placed underneath the from which small quantities of water are taken in homeopathic doses through the medium of a designating the delegations adds a brilliance of neasuring valve, which releases the vater under this pressure and temperature to the clearance space in the cylinders of a standardized engine placed on the trucks of the car, where t immediately flashes into steam and

expends its force against the pistons. A car has been successfully operated inder the most adverse conditions on the New York Central railroad at a speed of 25 miles per hour on up and down grades. As a result of these experiments, a standard railroad coach is being equipped and will shortly be in operation on the same road. The efficiency of the method has been fully established and only the working out of the system in actual practice remains.

The chief claims made for this sys-

tem are the extreme simplicity of the generating plant which consists only of a standard boiler, and pump to feed it, and the fact that there is less weight and greater mileage due to the utilization of all the available heat units instead of only about 23 1-3 per cent., as in the best of the other lowers used in street railway service. In electricity and compressed air there are expensive plants to generate the power, and expensive wires and equipment on ears before it can be utilized In using super-heated water, the power is turned into work at the point of its generation, i. e., in the cylinders, This simplicity of construction and operation is the great advantage in lew of the absence of the complicated machinery necessary in electricity and compressed air. In addition to the simplicity of the apparatus required, great economy is claimed for the Prall system. The campblet illustrates this as follows:

Taking the pressure of super-heated water at law pennels per square inch, it will carry 486 British thermal units per 1,900 pound of water. t has been proved in all cases of the best steam ugines, in locometive service, that with 40,000 British thermal units, one horse-power on drivers can be produced. This takes into consideration all the initial condensation losses, together with the heat given up for actual work in the cylinder. Thus it will be seen that utilizing the 480,000 British thermal units in the reservoir, there would be for every 1,000 pounds of water carried on the car, at least twelve horse-power hours. The standard suburban car to carry the requisite number of people for that character of voir and motors would carry this weight to about 60,000 pounds. This would give at least thirty-six horse-power hours with seven pounds tractive effort per ten on the car with its load of 100 surplus at a speed of forty miles per hour, and there are very few suburban runs in the world that exceed forty miles. The tanks under the pressure of 2,400 pounds per square inch, nor is there any difficulty in providing tanks which will retain the heat in the water sufficiently long to make it effective, as there are many known sub-stances which successfully limit radiation.

The first real experiments in allowng hot water to give up its latent heat within the cylinder of the engine was a man who allow about it. Here was a man who had been called all the had been persecuted to the language, who had been persecuted to the proper made in Washington in 189 and ing hot water to give up its latent heat within the cylinder of the engine

were a continuation of experiments aciliation and lack of ballast he was made in the transmission of hot water apidly digging his political grave and | for power tried in the streets of New diling dirt over his implanted coffin. York and Boston some years previous by William E. Prail. As the result of Hanna in which the Ohio senator was these experiments very broad patents were secured on the art of converting super-heated water into working force by charging super-heated water into a cylinder in regulable quantities and the successive expanding of water in the series of cylinders. This is the fundamental basis of the super-healed water system. The development of this system as contemplated in New York city will certainly be watched with interest.

> The movements of representatives of the powers in China will undoubtedly be regarded with less apprehension by the world at large than they would have been contemplated under like rircumstances a few years ago. The United States has demonstrated in Cuba that it is possible for a civilized nation to act unselfishly in the cause of humanity.

> Rev. A. C. Jeffries, father of the pugilist, says that "Jim will keep on with the fighting business until he gets licked and will then seek the Lord." This is the manner in which a good deal of religion everywhere has been brought about.

> interest in the affairs at China are in part prompted by a desire to try her new army and navy. Senator Billy Mason was on hand to

An exchange intimates that Japan's

supply sympathy for those in need; but the opportunity he longed for never came.

The hurrah element at Philadelphia came very near forgetting that a president was to be nominated also.

The Hague people must have been convinced ere this that it was a bad year for peace conferences. The Chinese government seems to

war dispatch writers. Roosevelt seems to have been the victim of his own honesty.

be in league with the made-to-order

Canton, O., wishes to be placed on

he map once more.

Incidents of the Great Convention

special Correspondence of The Tribune Philadelphia, June 20.-I wish I could expres first sensation which assatls one at the view this great convention hall. It is something t, no matter how well prepared you may be

rised at the reality,
It is difficult to imagine this picture. Pers an idea would be had if the entire court se square could be conceived as under one great structure, roofed, it seems, chiefly with ass, so light it is, and so airy. Imagine it mag in festoons of red, white and blue, with coats of arms of the states, with thousands flags, with ropes of green and the windows cathed in palms, but this isn't all the picture, The floor reserved for the delegates rises on the To get the full four sides in a gradual ascent. To get the full effect you must be in the gallery, from which the thousands of people can be seen. You will then realize that but for hald heads and ladies' vast assemblage of many thousand persons would be extremely monotonous. To this the white lettering on the red and black placards

As I write Marcus Aurelius Hanna is opening the convention. So admirable are the acoustic properties of this colossal building and so unexpectedly powerful is the voice of Mr. Hanna that every word can be heard to the uttermost orner. As he mentions the name of McKinley nen stand on chairs, they wave flags and their ats, they yell, they almost weep with excitent; women wave handkerchiefs, fans, gloves, era glasses and occasionally sandwiches, for e of the vagaties of this convention is the

moring of the luncheon bour.

Mr. Hanna is just as fat as the newspapers represent him and he has just as many chins and the same sort of ears. Today he wears a bread and expansive waistcoat; not a Timothy Woodruff waistenst, but a white one-spotless and shining. His left lapel is covered with glittering badges. His manner is bland and casant. He closes his remarks with "There no such word as fail." This isn't original ith Mr. Hanna, but his imperative appropriawith Mr. Hanna, but his imperative appropria-tion of it marks it for bis own, and probably bereatter the statement about "In the bright lexicon of youth, etc.," will be understood as belonging exclusively to Mark A. Hanna. He ts dutifully through every session and listens nost attentively.

4 14 14 Senator Wolcott is probably about the handomest man they could have selected for the seasion and this convention is full of hand-

Henry Cabet Ledge is the most elegant looking can who has yet appeared on the platform. He sn't as landsome as Wolcott, not as sleek as Channeer Depew, but he is elegant in the true sense of the word, Fairbanks looks like a preacher, and like some of the ministerial profession you can't hear him speak.

If you didn't know that "Teddy," as everysody calls the governor of New York, is really in amateur trying to do a stint as a bandit How he ever got to be a here with that wicked, which frequently takes place in America. He always comes in for a great big touring cheer whenever he appears. So does Chauncey Depew In fact, this is a vast good-natured audience which loves to cheer and yell and whistle. You all join in whether or not you know what the ther people are making such a row about.

The Pennsylvania delegation contains the fewat bald-beads; Tennesare has the most blackat bald-heads; Tennesser Bakota sends most saired delegates; South Dakota sends most bald-heads District of dark-complexioned representatives; District of Columbia has the most negro delegates, and Arizona's men have most beards.

But speaking of evations, there has been nothing like Quay's. An odd thing about this remarkable demonstration which was given when ity and the general expression of enthusiasm. It eas not confined to Pennsylvania; it was not orced, not perfunctory; it was just as irrework weights 44,000 pounds standard equipment pressible as a cyclone. The platform, the delegand 3,000 pounds of water, together with resergates by hundreds, the spectators all over the rates by hundreds, the spectators all over the rast building simply burst forth in a great chorus of hand-clapping, shours, whistles and wildest delight. It rang out in a long and continuous swell of sound, half paused and ther assengers. A suburban car would operate on broke into an outburst more velement than be ne charge of hot water for one hour, with a fore. There was a young girl just back of the press seats. She was a picture in white and red, a marvelous creation of accordion plaits and filmy folds. As the applause started in she raised everyhody in the vicinity from his seat that exceed forty miles. The tanks under the car may be charged with hot water in two minutes. There is no doubt of the safety of the system, inasmuch as the pressure of 500 pounds and a college yell; then she wept softly until her veil was dablied with moisture. She seemed that an explanation was due to the system. pechanical engineers. Compressed air is suc-pechanical engineers. Compressed air is suc-resultly contained in tubes, or bottles, under a people nearby, as she remarked with a flush: ressure of 2,400 pounds per square inch, nor is "I live out in Mr. Quay's district, and I know. him so well that I can't help shouting when I think how badly he has been treated, and yet how much the people really do like him after



SIEGE GUNS AT TAKU.

read certain papers must almost suspect of havng a cloven hoof-a man who had nothing to give, whose patronage is popularly believed t be a thing of the past—a man, in short, wh was supposed to be dead—and here a great as semblage, such as is seen but once in a lifetime. roes half mad with excitement at the sight of the modest figure in gray going down the aisle or at the sound of his name spoken from the platform. It was a scene truly to be remoin sered, and we, who were there, are glad to re

All, except a few people. Four of them held a consolation service in the ladies' parlor after the convention, and there was every evidence that they were afflicted. They were Finn, Magee, David Martin and Von Bonnhurst, and a stener who sat near heard some things that instener who sat near heard some things that would probably have made Quay smile. Their wives were along, some of them at least, but even these sweet spirits could not allay the irritating memory of that applause.

Mrs. Flinn is a beautiful little lady with the

whitest possible hair, and she looks the direct opposite of her red-cheeked husband, with his flashing teeth and pugnacious under law. polities. I leave that entirely to my husband,

Speaking of Quay, after the demonstration in his honor, a prominent member of the last leg-islature said: "I do not recall one act of legislation in which Senator Quay was interested underneath which could be seen to the faintest degree that improper benefit could accrue to Senator Quay."

The perfors of the Stratford are a fine place to see the notables. The Walton is the scene of a surging mob but at the Stratford you can see the great perconages unveiled by eigar smoke. Representative Dolliver is in a corridor just across the room, most of the time. He is a big fellow and looks like Dr. A. J. Connell, Sena-tor Thurston and his bride are here in a windox seat, looking out at the Journal lightning arrist, who has just portrayed Mark A. Hanna as a Roman emperor, his massive form arrayed in a toga, and his proud foot upon a squirming Quay. The street for the block nearest the Walfon is simply derful illuminations, Walton is simply as light as day with the wor

Down there is Chris Magee, his face but a mask i his former beauty of contour, for Chris Magee a sick man, sick unto death it seems ghastly is its luc, so cavernous and souken his fashing eyes. His wife is a happy contrast as far as apparent health is concerned, for she is sumptuous in a figure whose generous curves are revealed in the dark violet foulant which she were teday.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Secret of His Popularity. rom the Chicago Times-Herald.

It must be a matter of mortification, perploy It must be a matter of mortification, perplexity and ency to the political boscs great and small that the poorest politician in America today should be the most popular personality in Philadelphia. Without a single one of those smooth arts by which the politician aims to the all things to all men—brusque and explosive in his speech, outspoken to the verge of blunteess, instable of subteriors, versity is been wonderful scene, you will be utterly suress, incapable of subterfuge, wearing his hear upon his sleeve, placing his faith in men whose game is to deceive—how comes it that Theo lore Roosevelt is a puzzle and a stumbling block to politicians and the popular idol of the people?

answer so difficult to political wire straightforward simplicity, courage and hen esty of his nature—his freedom from guile, hi intense vitality and ceaseless activity, his fle manohod and buoyant youthfulness, bine to win popular admiration and hold it. Besides Theodore Rocsevelt is an optimist and a fighter. And in spite of all the pessimists nd peace-at-any-price doctrinaires all the world es a fighter and an optimist,

Behind all that is impulsive, bold and gen-erous in his nature there are the sterling ele-ments of common sense, wide information and large practical experience. For twenty years Theodore Roosevelt has been living a "stream-ous life" in the sight of the American people, and through it all his face has been toward the light and his metal has rung true. His alip-have been inseparable from his impetuosity, but he has gone steedly forward and upward in the esteem of his countrymen.

The Ideal Hero. From the Philadelphia Press.

More than any other man in public life he ealizes the idea of a popular hero. This con bination of Rough Rider and statesman, of cow-puncher and civil service reformer, captivates the imagination and wins admiration While his preferences are for the more activ duties and strenuous life of chief executive of the Empire state, he will not refuse a call of this character from the national convention of his party. He will recognize that the party has a right to demand the services of its men bers, even though their personal interest and preferences lie in another direction. As the ond on the national ticket Theodore Roos cit will add a personal flavor and spice of with the subricty and high personal character of the head of the ticket. McKinley and Rosseelt will be good running mates and a winning

Designs

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

awyers.

ter in the same year. There are no mint marks on copper coins and

nickels and collectors pay high for coins learing a mint mark. The first cents struck for circu-lation bear the date 1703, and the six varieties sell from \$2.50 to \$6.25 apiece. Natural gas conveyed in hamboo tubes wa

sus to do is to run his engine on a treatle, touch button and a tenderful of coal drops into his tender, which is weighed as it drops in. More matches are used in the United King-dom than in any other country in the world. It has been estimated that English people use

in average of eight matches to each person per day, and annually over 1,700,000,000,000 are It is estimated that the earth receives no

more thin one-thesisand-millionth part of t total radiation of the sum's rays. If any co extend beyond the folded and flattened mouth the sack, being slipped over the folded mout and twisted to wind up the loose portion.

Much more interest is taken in practical astronomy in England than in America. Astronomica

of its value for the manufacture of sugar, asures less than five inches across the lover A queer fact about the terrapin of Chesa bay is that those on the western since grow much faster than those on the The theory is that the western water is less salt In the southern portion of the small village Eliot, Me., there are living eleven persons, eigh of them men, who are over 80 years of age, the oldest being 65. Nearly all of them were been there, and several of them have never been fitty miles from their birthplace in all their long i to The government of New Zealand now sends omnumications by earrier pigeons between Auck land and Great Britain island, a distance across the water of thirty miles. The service is con-trolled by the postoffee department. The fee for a single message is I shilling and a stamp for this amount has to be bought at the postof-



Particular interest centers around our \$20 Three-Piece Bedroom Suites. And it is not difficult to decide why. There is something about each piece which catches the eye and invites a better acquaintance. Then construction and finish are observed and comparisons made. The decision generally is-that these are better in every way

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Hangers

About half the cases appealed to the Colorad apreme court are reversed, the majority of then on technicalities, due largely to the fact that orders of the county courts are not necessarily

The oldest existing church in New Hampshire s the Congregational at Hampton, which was eganized in August, 1638. Other societies were ormed in Dover and Exeter, In the same state,

utilized in China years ago, and one of their writers mentions boxes which repeated the sounds of persons voices that were dead—a :na-

chine similar to the phonograph.

A new way to coal locomotives is being introduced by a prominent railroad. All the engineer

total radiation of the sun's rays. If any con-siderable portion of this heat were concentrated upon the earth it would not only become unin-habitable, but become speedily consumed. Paper bags can be readily and securely closed by a new fastening device, which is formed of a loop of soft, pliable wire of sufficient length to classes are encouraged by the use of the tele-scopes like that one on the East Heath. London, which is a reflecting telescope of a 10%-inch diameter. The lectures are very instructive.

A series of not less than twenty experiments in the growth of sugar beet in different paris of Great Britain and Ireland will be made during

the coming season. The value of the best for the seeding of stock will be kept in view, independ

The college graduates of the country made proffy good part of the population, and Harvard takes the lead, with a total of 22,287 graduates Yale has sent cut into the world 18,480 men and Columbia 15,981. Princeton has graduated 7,500 sindents, Durtmouth 8,510, Brown 4,900, Row doin 4,619, Amberst 4,000 and Washington unl

than anything ever offered at the price.

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A LOAD OF DEMONS. The miseries of dyspepsia and bil-iousness are like a load of demons.

Each misery has a different name, but they all belong to one fiendish family. And they all travel together. No use trying to get rid of any one of them by itself; you can't shake off a sinele passenger. The only way is to cut the traces and quit the whole load at once. Headache, nervousness, constipation, mental depression, dizziness, duliness, lassitude, catarrh, skin cruptions, liver complaint and a hundred other complaints are all caused either by a disorlered stomach or sluggish liver or bowels. Put these three great life-supporting functions in regular condition and all the horrible symptoms will disappear together. That is what Ripans Tabules do. That is why they completely cure every form and symptom of biliousness and indigestion. They cure the severest long-standing

whose sufferings had caused them to lose all faith in medicine, have been cured and convinced by RIPANS TABULES.

cases which have been pronounced " in-

curable." They cure after everything else has failed. They cure so that you stay cured. The most skeptical people.

There is no other remedy for dyspepsia and constipation so absolutely perfect and certain in its action. They are more than a mere relief. They impart new organic strength and tone to the stomach and the entire di-gestive tract so that digestion becomes

a natural and easy process. They are the prescription of a regular physician; and are recommended by the most skill-ful doctors in the world, as perfectly mild and harmless, yet absolutely cer-tain in their effect. They are specially valuable as a regulator and preventive for people of sedentary occupations. particularly women.

The errort denser of dysperois and constipation in that they so weaken and noises the entire system Lai it is also open to certom, other faint disease. Expans Talasies traure a constant supply of pure blood and a vigorous constitution to result dangerous filmes. If you are dranging a load of disease to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution to result dangerous filmes. If you are dranging a load of disease traubands. HIPANS TABLELS WILL