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When space will permit, The Telbune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that them 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, AUGUST 9, 1900.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

National.

President-WILLIAM McKINLEY. Vice-President-THEODORE ROOS State.

Congressmen-of Large - GALUSHA A. GROW, - ROBERT H FOERDERER, Auditor General-E. B. HARDENBERGIL

County.

County.

Congress—William Connell
Judge—Grorge M. Watson.
Sheriff—John H. Fellows.
Treasurer—J. A. SCRANTON.
District Attarney—William R. Lewis.
Prothocotary—John Copeland.
Cierk of Courts—Thomas P. Daniels.
Recorder of Deeds—EMIL RONN.
Register of Wills—W. K. BECK.
Jury Commissioner—). DWARD B. STURGES.

Legislative.

First District—THOMAS J. REYNOLDS. Second District—HOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District—EDWARD JAMES, JR. Fourth District—P. A. PHILBIN

To Mr. Vosburg, the retiring chairman, to Mr. Davis, the retiring secretary, and to Mr. Powell, the retiring treasurer of the Republican county committee, the thanks of the party are due for first rate service.

Organized.

UR DEMOCRATIC friends in this county who have professed so much curiosity as to the personnel of the new follow. Republican county organization can with this allayed. They can also dismiss their cherished delusion that the Republican candidates are not in harmonious accord and that they are unready to give battle from the word

By the selection of David J. Davies as county chairman to succeed A. A. Vosburg, esq., who declined a re-election, the candidates have conferred doing. Had he failed in this duty he honor and promotion upon a representative young Republican, now assistant city solicitor, whose party record is exemplary and who has in the past performed thoroughly each task placed before him in the line of duty. Mr. Davies is especially popular among the Republicans of the West Side, among whom he ranks high for loyalty and good fellowship; and if he will prove a tower of strength. of any individual, faction or locality

For secretary, Major Fellows, whose long and able secretaryship of the Board of Control makes this position a natural one, and for treasurer, F. L. Wormser, than whom, for integrity, no man stands higher and who knows the community thoroughly, calculated to work out effective re-

In spite of Mr. Towne's expressions of regard for Mr. Bryan and satisfaction at the nomination of Adial Stevenson, there is an under-current of clam bake of the season.

The Psychology of Bryanism.

space to the Democratic oratory at Indianapolis. sons. One of these is that every intelligent Republican ought to hear the other side. For this reason The Tribune, during the campaign, will in its way in which the campaign can be made truly educational.

Another reason for reading the For example, and examine it psychologically. In phraseology it is adroit. rhetoric it is excellent. Its periods end themselves admirably to the purores of the elecutionist. But look beow these surface manifestations and what is there? Disorderly awangements of ideas, repetition of argument; prolixity in the frequent use of ten or more words when one or two, accurately fitted, would have done better; and a certain ecstatic temper as of one intoxicated by sensuous impressions, meet and seemly in a great preacher, a great actor or a great erator, whose forte is sentiment and its diffusion by magnetic radiation. but the very last thing in the world for a logician or an executive who must bring to practical problems practical ideas and the mental habits of orderly thinking and concise, well articulated expression of his thoughts. In making this comment we want to bedfair to Mr. Bryan, Bear in mind that we are not questioning his sincerity nor depreciating his wonderful personal charms of voice, appearance and personality. In all these things Moscow and vicinity. the is a marvel, there is no doubt about it. Men of his class, like great poets and great seers, are born, not made. They represent masterpieces of nature in certain special directions

which a careful study of the paychology of his speech of acceptance will bring strikingly into view is that mer's just characterization, is a "flighty" man, a mental victim of his own oratorical cleverness, a pleasing and an affecting speaker, but not a profound or an orderly thinker; in good intentions, do, through lack of maturity, breadth and varied experience, an incalculable lot of harm in a great and exacting office like that of president of the United States.

Four years ago Mr. Bryan could think of nothing else to talk about than the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1; now he gives his whole time to the spook issue of "imperialism," What, we wonder, will be his next paramount hobby?

Mr. Bryan on "Imperialism."

HE GIST of Colonel Bryan's labored arraignment of imperialism is embodied in these words: "Once admit that some people are capable of selfgovernment, and that others are not, and that the capable peoples have a right to seize upon and govern the incapable, and you make force-brute force-the only foundation of government and invite the reign of the dos-

This admission is a necessary postulate of successful government. It is the basis of all police regulations; of all guardianships of minors, imbeciles and defectives; of all restraint imposed on the criminal and vicious classes; of the oversight taken by organized society over Indians, Esquimaux and other tribes low in the scale of self-development; of our prisons, asylums and homes for the indigent. unfortunate or incorrigible; in short, of every exercise of restraint having for its purpose the protection of society in general. Remove it and government would collapse and chaos would

The Philippines belong to the United go to their primaries on Saturday States. Mr. Bryan admits this and confesses that he helped to consummate the title deed. If there was fault in the manner of acquisition he therefore shares the responsibility for it. The moment they became American territory it became the duty of the president to proceed to establish law and order in them, as he is now would have been liable to impeachment and we suspect that Mr. Bryan would have been quick to censure him for that failure and to demand his impeachment. That carries the question up to the present and shuts off academic discussion of what might have

As to the future, Mr. Bryan proposes the West Side shall be a battleground a declaration of American purpose to confer independence at an unstated He is not, however, the designation time, to be followed by an assertion of American protection of the independbut the cordial choice of all, selected ent Filipino government against forfor efficiency and good repute. He eign interference. But after indewill be energetic, systematic and true. pendence our own interference would be as foreign as any. Where is the warrant in our constitution or in international law for an American protec-How would we enforce that protectorate should it be disputed by other represent a complement of officers well | powers? Where is the warrant in our constitution or in international law for the use of an American army or navy to make war upon one independent nation for interfering with another independent nation both of which are independent of the United States and sentiment in his recent speech that in- distant from it half the circumference dicates that his real feelings are akin of the earth? The United States can to those of the man who had failed to protect and defend its own; but if this receive an invitation to the principal is "militarism" and "imperialism" how would you designate the use of force in protecting and defending a co-equal. independent nation; what would this E GIVE over this morn- be but an entangling foreign alliance, ing several columns of precisely of the kind that Washington condemned?

The Monroe doctrine warns Euronean energachments off the American hemisphere. Why? To safeguard the self defence. Can it be held that news columns present freely the best European encroachment upon an inarguments of the Democracy. The dependent Filipino nation would menspoken word reaches the few, the ace the safety of the United States? printed word goes everywhere and we It would if the Philippines were Amerare not afraid to let the other side ican property. The right of a nation have a fair showing. This is the only to protect and defend its own is questioned nowhere. It would not if they were independent and sovereign by speeches at Indianapolis, more es- and for themselves. We could with as pecially Mr. Bryan's deliverance, is much propriety warn the powers of that it gives an insight into the men. Europe to keep out of Switzerland, tal processes of the men who want to Italy or Japan as to keep out of an inturn Mr. McKinley and his advisers dependent nation in the Philippines. But of office. Take Bryan's speech. Under American sovereignty the Filipinos will have as much independence as they are capable of exercising without embrolling us in foreign wars. To set them up on an independent basis with the assurance that we would let them do wholly as they might please and back them up in it every time they should get into trouble would be an exhibition of imperialism that would put to blush the czar of Russia. It would be a license to deviltry and an invitation to disorder. The other nations of the world would not stand it a minute and they should not, for it would be contrary to every principle of fair play.

The first number of the new series of the Moscow Herald appeared this 1892 by E. H. Eyer, but has not been published in several years. It is now under control of the vereran printer and journalist, James T. Lutton, formerly of Scranton, who, judging from the initial issue, will make the Herald

Philadelphia contemporaries are indulging in doubtful news enterprise by printing letters from "lady" anarchists accompanied by portraits. If and are to be honored accordingly. the daily newspapers are permitted to and are to be honored accordingly. the daily newspapers are permitted to the noblest band that ever trod the earth, died The point we are making; the point spread broadcast the mischievous to make this camp a camp of glory and of fib.

teachings of this disordered class, there will be no further need for the publication of the secret pamphlets Mr. Bryan, to use old General Pal- that are seized by the police at every opportunity.

short, just such a man as could, with public will doubtless be contented to of the heated term.

If Mr. Montana Clark's only failing

be the art of making promises that cannot be fulfilled.

It begins to look now as though the allied forces will reach Pekin without AT THE "SIGN OF THE SMILE. stopping to fight each other,

Kentucky's crop of men who have been offered money to kill Goebel seems to be inexhaustible,

The star of the false prophet of '96 was in the ascendant for the last time at Indianapolis yesterday,

Outline Studies of Human Nature

Snapped by a Kodak Fiend.

ON THE COLUMBIA, coming over, writes the Paris correspondent of the Saturday Even-ng Post, there was a crowd of tamous people, pera singers and musicians. Among them were ordica, Ben Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krehbiel. Mr. Krehbiel, as you know, is the great Cham of musical criticism. They thought they would have a photograph taken on deck as a souvenir of the trip. While Mr. Davies was arranging his complicated photographic apparatus they waited. Time passed—as in the young ladies' novels. They got tired and sat down, every one save Mr. Krehbiel and Nordica. "Aren't you almost ready?" Madame Nordica "Not for a minute or two," said the ama-

teur photograph..; "this plate won" work." Nordica thought she was safe. "They way I should like to be taken is this," said, and she laid her head theatrically on M.r Krehbiel's shoulder and took one of his camenger strolled by and snapped a kodak on

Mrs. Krehbiel said something and so did Krehbiel. No more pictures were taken Once or twice during the rest of the are Mr. Krebbiel was almost put in irons for breach of the peace, but neither be nor Madame Nordica were able to capture the kodak film. If they really want a copy they will probably find it in print some day.

Breaking It Gently.

A MAJOR of cavalry not long ago succeeded to the colonelry of his regiment, and according to the custom in such cases he came to to personally present himself to his sovereign upon his promotion, says a Berlin cor-respondent. Appearing before the kaiser at his next public reception, he respectfully pro-nounced the set phrase always used on such se-"Your majesty, I beg to announce myself as

The emperor looked at him a moment with speaking. Then he said in his sharpest most incisive tone:

"The announcement is false."
A dead silence followed. There was a sensation among the spectators, who expected to see the unfortunate officer consigned to a dungeon on some terrible charge. But a minuate later

nied you colonel of the First Uhlan Regiment of the Guard." And then came a hearty angle at the discomfiture of the man to whom had thus given one of the crack commands the German army.

Heading Him Off.

M ISS FROCES thought that she detected symptoms of growing centimentality in young Mr. Drolley, and she determined that she would Her kindly efforts to make it iscourage him. Her kindly efforts to make it oppurent that his advances were unwelcome were no avail, however. He was too dense or egotistical to see that she regarded him with teleration, and he rushed on to his

"Miss Frocks," said he, assuming a languishing attitude and a manner intended to be expressive of his love-lorn condition, "I am going to ask rou a question which no doubt has been put o you many a time before, and—" "Oh. I know what you are going to say." he girl cut in. "Yes, I've been asked the position a great many times, and I'm going to answer it this time before I am asked again."

Mr. Dolley looked at her in a dazed sort of vay, and she went on: "Yes, I do play golf."—Harperr's Bazar.

One on the Editor. THE GOSSIPS are telling one on C. C. Goodwin, editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, that in the vernacular of brokers' row is known as a "pencherino," As the story runs, the judge was having biography written by a local editor for insertion in the History of Utah. When smaleted the writer submitted it to the judge, that he might make any necessary correction in dates or any derived changes in the sketch great many nice things were said of the felt flattered. By way of acknowledgment text nattered. By way of acanowledgment rote on the margin, in returning the manu-st: "Bear Bishep: Is there any forgive-in your church for lying?"

bishep promptly replied by postal: "Dear Yes; come right along."-Salt Lake

GARFIELD TO YOUNG MEN.

From a speech delivered by James A. Gardeld

in Cleveland, Oct. 11, 1879. I tell you, young man, do not vote the Re-Do not vote the Democratic ticket even if he does vote it. But let me give you this one word of advice, as you are about to pitch your ent in one of the great political camps. Your life is full and buoyant with hope now, and I beg you, when you pitch your tent, pitch it among the living and not among the dead. If you are at all inclined to pitch it among he Democratic people, let me go with you for moment while we survey the ground where hope you will not shortly be. It is a sad young man, for you to put your young than a camp for the living. Look at it! is billowed all over with the graves of dead issues, of buried opinions, of exploded theories, of disgraced doctrines. of Squatter Sovereignty, the Dred Scott Decision, Slavery, the Robellion, State Sovereignty, Sociesion and opposition to the war. You cannot lie in comfort in such a place. But before I leave this graveyard I must point out to you a new grave, a little mount-short. The grass has hardly sprouted over it, and all around it week. The Herald was established in I see torn pieces of paper with the word "first" on them: looking down in curiosity and won-dering what the little grave is, I read: "Sa cred to the memory of the Rag Baby; nursed in the brain of fanaticism; rocked by Thomas Ewing, George H. Pendleton, Samuel Cary and a few others throughout the land. But it died on the first of January, 1879, and the one hunired and forty millions of gold that God made, a welcome visitor in every home of and not flat power, lies upon its little body to Moscow and vicinity.

Oh, young man, come out of that camp! That is no place in which to put your young life Come out, and come over into this camp of lib all that is glorious under these night stars. Is there any death here in our camp? Y Yes! Three hundred and fifty thousand soldiers

Hang out your banner under the blue sky this night until it shall sweep the green turt under It hangs over our camp. away up under the stars the inscription we have written on it. lo! these twenty-five years. Twen-ty-five years ago the Republican party was mar-Now that Bryan and Stevenson have formally expressed willingness to accept every "ism" in sight, the public will doubtless be contented to sit down in the shade and keep as cool as possible during the remainder of the heated term. tered twenty-five years ago! What was it? "Slavery shall never extend over another foot of the territories of the Great West." Is that If Mr. Montana Clark's only failing consisted in being a millionaire, he could probably be forgiven by all save perhaps some of his own party.

Diplomacy as exemplified by the saffron statesmen of China appears to be the art of making promises the same that are the contact of making promises the stars of making promises the stars. sweeps the ground, and it touches the stars. Come here, young man, and put in your young life where all is living and where nothing is dead

but the heroes that defended it. We're weary a-walking the highway of life; We're fettered and flustered with worry and

Let us drop by the wayside the heavy old load, And rest at the inn at the turn of the road-Let us tarry awhile At the "Sign of the Smile."

Ho, the "Sign of the Smile" is a jolly inn, With gargoyles about it that do naught but grin. There's always a laugh and a shoulder to whack, And an echo that ever will answer us back-Let us tarry awhile At the "Sign of the Smile."

At the "Sign of the Smile" we will linger long there—
For the strictest of rules is the ban upon care.
And the guests must forget there are such things as years,
And never shed any but laughter-brought tears—
Let us tarry awhile
At the "Sign of the Smile."

There'll be flagons of joility for us to sip, And many and many a rollicking quip.
Though the jokes may be old-like the juice of the vine They mellow with age to the richest of wine-Let us tarry awhile

At the "Sign of the Smile." Let us tarry awhile at the "Sign of the Smile"-Forget all our grief in the joys that beguile. Let us pleasure the noon till it changes to night,

Then up with our loads and we'll find they are lightht—
Let us tarry awhile
At the "Sign of the Smile."
—Baltimore American.



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 than anything ever offered at the picce

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AGENCIES Pittston

Extraordinary Contest

The Scranton Tribune Offers Unusual Inducements for Earnest Efforts on the Part of Active Young Persons

SPECIAL REWARDS FOR THE MOST ENERGETIC

Those Who Secure the Greatest Number of New Subscribers for The Tribune Will Be Well Paid for Their Services-An Excellent Opportunity is Afforded the Ambitious to Earn Money and Perhaps Secure One of the Several Valuable Rewards.

The Scranton Tribune has inaugurated a grand Educational Contest, open to every ambitious person, not only in Scranton, but throughout Lackawanna and other counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania. This Educational Contest will be of unusual magnitude and will be carried out in strict accordance with the rules of fairness and justice.

The Tribune aims to largely increase its circulation during the next few months. It is the best and cleanest paper published in Northeastern Pennsylvania, and if it once finds its way into a family its merits will enable it to remain permanently. In order to introduce it we seek the co-operation of ambitious, intelligent young men and women, and to gain their help have put into execution a plan that will interest every one.

We are going to give the scholarships and other special rewards to the ten persons who will be most successful and attain the highest number of points in our Educational Contest. By scholarships we mean a full course of study, paying the tuition charges in each, and in the cases of the two leading scholarships, The Tribune will not only pay all tuition charges but will also pay the board of the fortunate winners during the life of the scholarship, covering four and three years respectively.

In addition to the ten special rewards, and in order to compensate those who may enter upon this work and not be successful in obtaining one of these, The Tribune will give to every one who succeeds in obtaining subscribers under the terms of this contest ten (10) per cent. of all the money from subscriptions they may succeed in winning for it.

The Tribune wishes to emphasize the fact that this is in no sense a gift enterprise or a scheme to swell its circulation books at the expense of outsiders. It is a bonafide business offer, conceived in a spirit of fairness, and it will be carried out with equity and justice to all. Every young man or woman who participates will receive a share of the proceeds, even if successful in securing but one subscription.

All letters of inquiry should be addressed to "Editor of the Educational Contest, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa." The Tribune will be pleased to answer any inquiries for additional information and urges those interested to write if in doubt on any

SPECIAL REWARDS.

1. Scholarship in Wyoming Semi-

2. Scholarship in Keystone Academy (3 years) including tui-tion and board 504 3. Sohmer 5-B Piano, including stool and scarf (on exhibition

at J. W. Guernsey's, 314 Washington avenue; 4. Course in Piano Instruction at Scranton Conservatory of Music 5. Columbia Bicycle, Chainless,

1900 model (on exhibition at Conrad Brothers', 243 Wyoming avenue) 6. Scholarship in Scranton Busi-ness College, commercial course Scholarship in Scranton Busi-ness College, shorthand course 8. Solid Gold Watch, lady's or gen-

tleman's (on exhibition at Eugene Schimpff's, 317 Lackawanna avenue). 9. Tele-Photo Cycle Poco B Camera, 4x5 (on exhibition at the Griffin Art company, 200 Gentleman's Solid Silver Watch (on exhibition at Eu-

wanna avenue). Each contestant failing to secure one of these special rewards will be given ten (10) per cent, of all the money he or

gene Schimpff's, 317 Lacka-

RULES OF THE CONTEST

The special rewards will be given the persons securing the largest number Points will be credited to contestants securing new subscribers to the Scranton Tribune as follows:

One Month's Subscription .. \$.50 Three Months' Subscription 1.25 Six Months' Subscription... 2.50 One Year's Subscription ... 5.00 The contestant with the highest num-

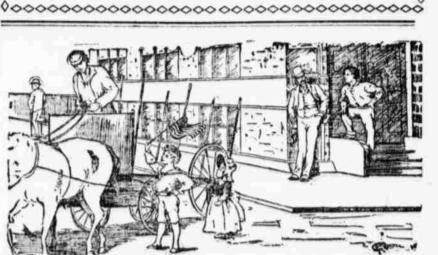
her of points will be given a choice from

the list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a choice of the remaining rewards, and so on through the Each contestant failing to secure a of all money he or she turns in

All subscriptions must be paid in ad-Only new subscribers will be counted. Renowals by persons already on our subscription list will not be credited. No transfers can be made after credit

has once been given.

All subscriptions, and the cash to pay for same, must be handed in at The Tribune office within the week in which they are secured, so that papers may be sent to the subscribers at once. Suscriptions must be written on blanks, which can be secured at The Tribune office, or will be sent by mall. The contest will close promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, September 29,



I suffered greatly from liver and kidney complaint. I had frightful pains in my back and would have to sit down nearly all the time. Rheumatism had every bone in my body aching and paining me. I could not sleep, and in the morning when I came to work I was as sick and disheartened as any one could be. I had doctored for years with one of the most eminent physicians in Brooklya. He prescribed inedicine after medicine, taking my money each time, of course. One day while walking along the street I picked up a booklet, and not having the time just then to read it I put it in my pocket. It was full of testimonials to the efficacy of Ripans Tabules. As I read testimonial after testimonial, I came across several that fitted my case. Damn it, I said, I am going to try some of these things. They are just what I need. That night I bought a box, 5-cent size, and began their use. That was about ten months ago. I gradually improved and now, at forty-seven, after having lived a pretty hard life, I am in the very best of health.

My liver and kidneys are in good shape and never trouble me at all. I credit the Tabules for my improvement. They fixed me up all right when I thought there was no relief for me. The other day I met my old doctor. He had told me on my last visit if I did not take good care of myself I would be dead within a year. He greeted me with "Halloo, are you not dead yet?"

"No," I said. "Fil live to eat the chicken that scratches over your grave."

I have nover seen him since.

"No," I said. "Fill live to eat the chicken that scratches over your grave."

I have nover seen him since.
Our driver—there he is now—takes them continually since I recommended them. He used to suffer terribly with rhermatism. He came in here one day with crutches. I don't know how he stood it. His condition was something awful. These Tabules have cured him. His whole family takes them, he tells me. They think the world of them.

A printing lik salesman who comes in here also takes them for toning up the system and keeping his stemach in good working order. He says nothing can equal them.

Why, my little boy and girl, that's them playing on that wagon there, take them. They were troubled with worms, both of them. The little girl was in a very bad way. Her face was sharp and pinched looking. Wanted to sit around the house and never go out. Always felt tired. Both of them ate too much candy, and you know that's just the thing to help the worms. Well, I started giving them Tabules. I broke one Tabule into a powder form and dissolved it in water. I gave each of them that does three times a day. The result you can see for yourself. The worms are all gone now, and the children are as healthy as I would wish them to be. They want to be out of doors all the time now, especially the little girl. I can't keep her in. Eat; why, blees you, I can't keep her in. Eat; why, blees you, I can't give them enough together to feed those children.