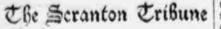
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SCRANTON, AUGUST 18, 1900.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

National. President-WILLIAM MCKINLEY, Vice President-THEODURE ROOSEVILT,

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

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Legislature. First District—THOMAS J. REYNOLDS. Second District—JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District—EDWARD JAMES, JR. Fourth District—P. A. FHILBIN,

The rescue of the Pekin legationers is most of all a vindication of the enlightened, judicious yet positive policy of the McKinley administration, which forced the work of rescue at every point and kept the other powers from flying at each other's throats. It is a new triumph for American statesmanship.

The Water Question.

OTWITHSTANDING the local differences of opinion which exist as to the equity

of some of the rates charged by the Scranton Gas and Water company for water furnished, the inhabitants of Scranton have reason to be thankful that the recent prolonged drouth has not interfered with their ability to get good water and plenty of it. Not every city has been so fortunate. In the Troy, N. Y., Times of Thursday we read:

Troy is on the write of a water famine, and unless hereic measures are adopted the city will be entirely without water in forty-eight hours, at the most. Twenty million gallons represent the total supply which the city has to draw on, and that cannot last more than two days; at the rate it is being used now. The water now being used is rolly and a thick sediment forms in the beform of vessels in which it is kept. The city uses daily between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 gal-lons of water, and there is none coming into the reservoirs from any source, so that the 20,000,000 gallons now in Brunswick Lake will not last later than Friday. The situation is the most serious that the water works authorities have ever faced. The following order was issued this "To the Citizens of Troy; Owing to the fail-

ure of the water supply you are hereby forbid-den to use the city water for street sprinkling, lawn sprinkling or as motive power for machin-ery. This order will be continued in force until further notification. John Pholan,

"Commissioner of Public Works "

the total amount paid for interest on We are afraid that Brother Bryan is the bonded debt during the period just a triffe hard to please. named. These figures do not include expenses for medical examination and administration of the pension bureau and its several agencies, for which there was paid during the last thirtyfive years about \$\$5,000,000. Last year the disbursements for pensions were aborigines. more than 24 per cent. of the entire re-Miss Lillian Jewett, president of the ccipts of the government, and for the preceding year they were more than 10 Boston anti-lynching league, is becoming convinced that a modern Joan per cent. In addition to the \$2,600,of Arc can accomplish little aside from 000,000 paid out for pensions and ingetting her portrait in the newscidental expenses of disburaements during the period between 1865 and 1960, papers. there was also expended, in round The Democrats also called Lincoln numbers, \$48,000,000 for the establishan imperialist and a despot and ment and maintenance of National charged him with plotting to wield a Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. from dong his duty. The record of our country's substantial gratitude to the men who saved its life, while by no means equal to their is not an issue this year is a manifest deserving, is nevertheless one to be absurdity in view of the trouble Bryan contemplated with pride by every true went to to get it inserted prominently American. It is a cecord without in the platform.

earth. Assuming Mr. Bryan to be an honest man, could he do otherwise, if elected, The "Liberty congress" contingent than to use the whole power of his ofare emphatically right in declining to set up a third party ticket. There isn't one of the half dozen or more third partles in existence today that has the ghost of a show of figuring to any important extent in the election returns, and every sensible man knows it. Bryan or McKinley will be the late. next president and every voter ought to make a direct show-down of his preference.

parallel among the nations of the

Opening the Books. THE CHARGE of extravagance brought by the Democrats against the first ses sion of the Fifty-sixth congress was recognized at once as a stereotyped move in the game of partisan badgering, but now that the statistics of the session's appropriations have been made public in detail it is worth while to examine them. A summary of the appropriations shows a grand total of \$710,150,862.88, subdivided as follows: Agricultural \$ 4.023.500 0 114,220,005 55 1.771,168 7 District of Columbia 7,577,500 31 williations 7,383,624 0 Logislation .. 24,175,052 5 Malifary Academy hoist office: Miscellancous appropriation 2,802,301 34 Permanent appropriations 132,712,220 00 Miscellate

In addition to the specific appropriations made, contracts are authorized to be entered into for increase of the naval establishment and for various public works throughout the country requiring future appropriations by congress in the aggregate sum of \$58,-440,375. The new offices and employments specifically authorized aggregate 5.065 in number at an annual cost of \$1,537,672.77, and those abolished or curtailed number 2,799 at an annual compensation of \$1.944,658, a net increase of 2,270, at a cost of \$2,593,015.77. Of this net increase 1,309 are additional clerks in postoffices and assistant postmasters, made necessary by

oppensations increased is 487, at an

annual cost of \$135,188.15, and the num-

A comparison of the total appropria-

022.29, shows an increase of \$35,169,840.

891.49; fortifications, \$2,473,726; the

navy, \$17,040,947.09; the postal service,

for the census, \$16,933,984.59; the Indian

agricultural, diplomatic and other

branches of the service, \$2,664,903.91,

and permanent appropriations, includ-

public debt, \$4,034,000. On the other

hand, there appear reductions of \$15,-

531,841.94 because of the passage of no

regular river and harbor act; \$9,317,-

ing interest and sinking fund for the

forth had given the key to his identity. On the back of the card was the man's record. He had been out of an Illinois prison only six weeks, fore which he had served a term in an Ohio Mr. Eryan forgets that if it is a

crime to buy territory Thomas Jefferthe Cincinnati police force is the best in the United States. It is only a few years back when it was the worst. The system of its administra-tion and the personnel of its heard of commisson is one of the greatest criminals in our history and the state of Nebraska should be abandoned to the

is operated strictly on the merit system. By this means politics are eliminated from the de-pariment and the men are made to feel that their tenne of service depends upon their rec-

incinnati department the reverse of the present gratifying situation would have been the incvita-

patterned its police department, in all particu-lars, after it, but the direct foilure has followed. Instead of the best it is one of the worst. Cause: sceptre, but that didn't prevent him To say that the free coinage of silver

> ateresting information-including the cost o maintenance, number of arrests, average number arrests to each policeman, number of populafor to each policeman, number of policies force and the number of policies to each square mile in the twenty-five largest cities in the United States;

POLICE STATISTICS.

fice in behalf of free silver coinage at 16 to 1? Even the antis are ashamed of Dr. Leverson,

Li Hung Chang entered the game too

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast, 1.48 a. m., for Saturday, Aug. 18, 1900. R (J. A child born on this day will notice that whiskey is usually man's antidote for unrequited love,

while woman generally matrice another fellow or takes rat poison, With proper arrangement of the flaps the Chinese could consistently claim to have been the original shirt waist men. The recent "Liberty Congress" cut about the same figure as would a "tallow dip" in enlightening the world. The gift of silence is rarely bestowed upon those who need it most. One never realizes the emptiness of applause save when it is bestowed upon a rival. Man may he a fool at 20 and wise at 40, out a fool at 40 seldom recovers. If's easy to begin almost anything, but energy

and patience are required in the finish. There seems to be a good deal of kicking about the councilmanic livery stable.

Ajacchus' Advice. Remember that man is seldom called upon to out his own words if the utterances are of a pleasant nature. When none will agree with you that your

ighbor is a mean man, it is time to look purself over.

Weekly Letter on Municipal Affairs

XI .- "The Policing of a Great City."

(Copyright, 1900, by William S. Crandall.) THE AMERICAN police system, when measred by results, is the best in the world. And yet there is much that may be learned

from the methods of the cities of the Old World. The theory over there is, that the po-iceman is the servant of the public, not its rin. The invert over there is, that the po-eman is the servant of the public, not its lig. The air of the American patroluman is the autocratic. The English patroluman is the posite. He shows remarkable self-restraint in manent alienation of properties to meet current

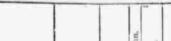
Mercereau Strange as it may seem, take it for all in all & Connell

topers has brought about the marked change. The board is bi-partisan in its make up and

to be the set of a service depends upon their re-ord for efficiency. It is the personnel, from the board down to the parrolman, which raises or lowers the char-acter of the force. If the governor had not ap-pointed the best type of men to govern the

ble result. A city of about the same size as Cincinnat

the appointment of machine politicians to be its governing board. The following table of statistics contains some



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THE COMMERCE OF CUBA.

The commerce of Cuba in 1800 is described by the British consul at Havana in a report which has just reached the treasury burcau of statistics. It specially calls attention to the fact that the imports of 1920 largely exceed the value of the experts, and that more than 50 per cent, of these imports were food pro-ducts, much of which might have been pro-duced in the island and produced with a pre-methoratche less investment of emilal them ortionately less investment of capital then that required for the claid producing industry, sagar. The following is an extract from the ripert:

"Judging from the more detailed returns which are available as to the nature of the imports at Havana, which constitute 75 per sent, of the total merchandise imported into the of the total merchandise imported into the whole island, it does not appear that any large amount of tools, industrial machinery, or mater-ial for public works were introduced, which might represent the investment of foreign cap-ital to be employed in opening up new enter-prises, the great bulk of the imports being rather for food, clothing, liquors, and other articles of habitual consumption which call for periodical replexibility. The greater part of this excess importation was covered by the amount excess importation was covered by the amount

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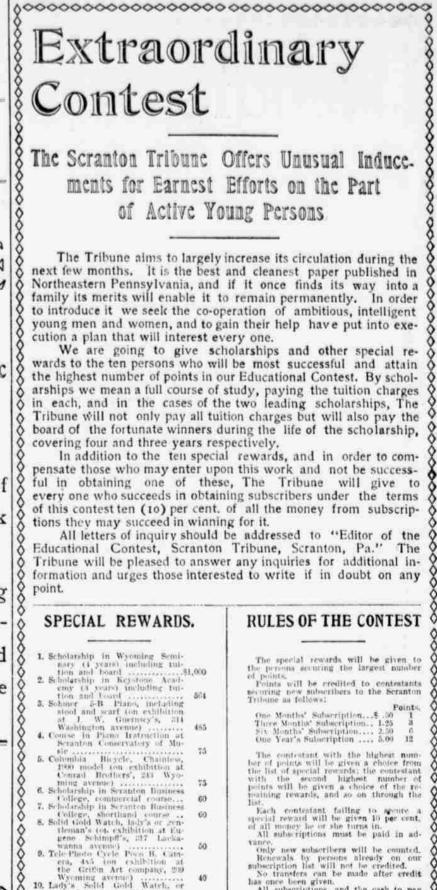
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list. Each contestant failing to accure a special reward will be given 10 per cont, of all moncy he or she turns in. All subscriptions must be paid in ad-Only new subscribers will be counted. Only new subscribers will be counted. Renewals by persons 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. Subscriptions must be written on blanks, which can be secured at The Tribune office or will be sent by mail. The contest will close promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, September 29, 1900. 40 35

\$2,439 Each contestant failing to secure one of these special rewards will be given ten (10) per cent, of all the money he or she turns in,

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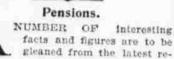


the development of the postal busi For years Troy's daily per capita ness, while of the remaining 983 places consumption of water has been nearly a large proportion are administrative 150 gallons. The late Colonel Waring or clerical in departments whose work estimated that 20 gallons was as large has been increased by the military an average consumption as there was operations. The number of salaries or any possible necessity for, all beyond being sheer waste. In commenting upon the emergency order of the comber reduced is eight, in the total anmissioner of public works, the Times nual sum of \$1,658.40, a net increase of SAYSI 479, at a cost for the year of \$133,529.75,

Admitting leakage between the reservcie of of which number 300, at a cost of \$75,pumps and the fancets, it is underlable that there is a prodigal, even a criminal, waste of 000, are supervisors of the census, water at the famets. The amazing indifference whose employment terminates with which homeholders hear and fall to heed the taking of the twelfth census. whose employment terminates with appeals for economy is partly accounted for by the popular belief that the water supply is in-exhaustible, that water is "free as air" and tions of the first session of the Fiftyexhaustible, that water is "free as alr" and that the use of water is the one thing where restraint is not necessary. The careleoness is also partly necounted for by the individual's theory that what he necessary in not exhaust the supply, and therefore he will heave it to others to economize. As a result, nobely economizes and people move on with a fatalistic trust in the fature. If economy will not be voluntary it must be involuntary. sixth congress for 1901, \$710,150,862.88, with those of the last session of the Fifty-fifth congress for 1900, \$674,981,-59. Of this amount, appropriations for the army show an increase of \$33,789,-It must be involuntary.

This is true the country over. Waste must be checked. Nature cannot keep \$8,024,100; sundry civil expenses, chiefpace with it otherwise. ly river and harbor contract work, and

Councilman Vaughan evidently considers that times have changed since the market price was "My kingdom for a horse!"



port of the commissioner of pensions. We noted recently that the names on the rolls July 1 numbered 993,529, an increase for the year of 2010, During the year 45,338 pension certificates of all kinds were issued; and that the present administration of the pension bureau is pushing its work may be better understood after a comparison of the number of claims pend-Ing at the close of the last fiscal year with preceding years. In 1897 the number of claims pending was \$78,099; in 1898, 635,959; in 1899, 477,239 and in 1900, During the first four years covered to make the public believe that the

by President Grant's administration,

the aggregate amount disbursed for

President Hayes, beginning March 4,

1877, and ending March 4, 1881, the ag-gregate was \$145,322,489. The average

annual disbursements for the twelve

Wears between March 4, 1869, and

March 4, 1881, was, \$31,321,176, which is

just one-fourth of the average annual

disbursements of the past three years.

For the three years ending June 30,

1900, the total disbursements were, in

round numbers, \$421,469,000, which ex-

coeds the entire payments made dur-

ing hotwelve years preceding 1881 by

\$46,000,000. The amount paid out an-

nually for the three preceding years

was as follows: 1898, \$144,651,880; 1899,

\$138,355,053; 1900, \$138,462,172; total,

any one year was in the last year of

Harrison's administration, when the

The sums paid for pensions since

1866 aggregate \$2,528,373,147, which is

total reached \$156.806,538.

The highest payment in

swithin a comparatively small sum of as guilty as anbody in the transaction.

\$421,465,105.

295,357. During the four years of have done as well.

581.65 in deficiencies, and \$24,942,288.90 in miscellaneous appropriations, making a net increase above stated of \$35,-

169,840,59. The total amount of contracts authorized, in addition to the appropriations made, is \$18,806,900.13 less than was authorized at the last ession of the previous congress. This analysis ought to be sufficient to satisfy any reasonable man that there has been no wanton extravagance in the spending of the people's

Republican majority in congress is in

conspiracy to loot the treasury. But

late superintendent of the Elmira re-

formatory, came sooner than was ex-

pected. The mild-mannered gentlemen

applied with better effect upon the

to restore order in the institution.

'According to all accounts, the New

York policemen, like the imperial

Mr. Bryan now objects to "buying

Filipinos at \$2.50 a head." Yet he

belped to ratify the treaty which did

the alleged buying and was, therefore,

troops of Pekin, belong to the mob.

lies force lays over them all. The policy trol warsons, arobulances and telegraph patrol s unequaled anywhere in the world. By a somblined system of telegraph and telephone the blief of an American department can talk with my of his men on their heats, at any time of money and that the increases have

come in consequence of unavoidable necessities. The Democrats will not

my of his men on their heats, at any time of the day or night without moving out of his chair. All the loading eities are fitted with this modern police appliance, and it is being rapidly abled to the foreces in the smaller eities. The Bertillon system, for the detection and identification of criminals, has been borrowed from Paris. It is used with ever increasing of fielency. For several years there has been a national hur-au of identification at work with headmarters at Chicago. Its concrition has been

Schmitts.

years previous.

national hursau of identification at work with headquarters at Chicago. Its operation has been more successful cards year of its existence. Its general utility has been so thoroughly demon-strated that a movement is now on fost to turn it over to the federal government. By a well organized and carefully operated bureau of this description, the professional thief who travels from one city to another in order to nly bis vocation, will be made to understand idmit this; they will do their level best

ecord of any man." The gentleman selected one of the numer

watch and see how long it will require to

"How long did it take?" he asked.

"Now" said the president, "take out you

"Fifty-nine seconds," replied the gentleman. These and some other methods in use in Euro-

the aggregate amount disbursed for conspiracy to loot the treasury. But pensions was \$116,136,275. During the if they had been in control themselves to ply his vocation, will be under the determinent and some of the second four years it aggregated \$114,- it is exceedingly doubtful if they could will receive close attention by every department and suscintendent of police in the United

and superintensition points in the inter-States, and that his approximation and identifi-cation will be a question of only a brief time. With the large amount of information collected and in the hands of the national bureau, it will be a comparatively easy matter to keep track To illustrate one of its benefits: The other day an officer brought a "suspect" to Colonel Deltach, superintendent of the Cincinnati force,

responded with sceming honesly, the colone

aid to the officer: "Take him up to the identification bu

o be measured and report to me what you find."

he colonel. Turning to the prisoner he held the card before him and asked:

him and select: "Did you ever know that man?" The follow turned pale and stammered an inar-ticulate reply. He was looking at his own [Enema-a front and side vlow,

for withers in our loosened grasp: frue faith through all time keeps its class --Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Bazaar. The measurer ents of his head, arm and

corcising his power and authority. He is singht not to interefere too much. The system imployed constantly improves the personnel of He is Lewis & Reilly unless there is a large increase in the in the current year, a great falling off must be expected in the import trade. department. A man is raile to feel, from beginning of his official career that his are of office depends entirely upon his

"The following statistics of the trade of the The beginning is not once introly upon his record, and not upon his political pull. Political do not enter into the administrative control of the London police. Moreover, a system of checks is employed by which it is almost im-possible for a partonnan to yield to bribery and corruption without being detected. The Berlin force is not slow about some things. This department has a directory of the eity which is actually kept up to date. It includes an accurate record of each person giving the mest important facts as to his family, life, bus-ness and movements. These records cover a 114-116 Wyoming Ave.

Further on, in the same report, the cohan general writes; "The island of Cuba present he anomaly of a purely agricultural and excepness and movements. These records cover a long period of years. "I should think," mid a gentleman to Presitionally fertile country dependent very largel on foreign countries for its tood supply. Th dent von Windheim, of the Berlin force, who was explaining this feature to him, "I should think that so much red tape would be involved imits of this report do not permit of examin ing at length the causes which have led to this state of things; it is sufficient to point out its existence and the important hearing it in the keeping of such a record that its opera-tion would be extremely slow." "But it is not so long a task as you suppose," replied the president, "Select a name, my name you choose, from the public directory, and we will see how long it requires to look up the

has on its foreign commerce. The value of the food products (including quors and two thirds of the live stock which must be reckened as locd) imported into Hevana n 1899 amounts to over $\pounds 5,000,000$ or 51 per ent, of the total imports into that port, without taking into account the undervaluation to which I have called attention in the paragraph n imports and exports. If the same propertin on imports and experts, if the same propertion be applied to the total imports into the whole island, we find that 26,740,000 represented im-ports of food alone (in other words, absolute necessities) in which it is hard to see how any economies could be effected except perhaps in quality, and that only to a limited extent. The index number was given to an assistant, He walked into an adjoining room and brought a book. The prosident opened it and read the man's entry record, including a single petty offense, which had been committed some twenty If we deduct this amount from the value of the exports we find a surplus of only $\mathfrak{L}^{0.272}_{-0.00}$, with which to provide for clothing and all the other necessities of a country costaining a popu-lation of 1,500,000, and without any manufacean cities could be adopted by the American legariments with profit. But, when it comes to efficiency, the American

turing industries whatever; a sum which I nanifestly inadequate.

"The deduction to be drawn is sufficiently byions. The island must either produce more ritcles for export, or it must raise more foed reducts at home and import loss from abroad. The most practical solution is undoubtedly the latter, as far less capital is required for culti-vating maise, brans, rice and vegetables than

for producing augar, which has hitherto been considered as the staple expert. "Whatever solution may be ultimately found, there can be no doubt that the island will in the immediate future have to pass through a period of powerty, during which the importations will fall considerable below her territy former. will fall considerably below hast year's figures, and will be restricted to absolute necessities of life, and to the chcaper grades of other commodifies.

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"Returns showing the imports and exports of nerchandise into and from the Island of Cuba coording to ports of entry in the year 1809; Value of Value v Exports, £5,126,678 1,929,810 Imports.

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It was not until about noon that Pretonius finally awoke. He felt greatly fatigued, as usual. The evening before he had been with Nero at a feast, which had continued late into the night. For some time past his health had not been good. He said of himself that he felt like a log of wood in the mornings, and barely had sufficient strength to collect his thoughts .- Quo VADIS-opening paragraph.

have done Pretonius good had he swallowed it at the moment he awoke. Had he taken one at the moment of retiring his condition when he awoke would not have been so lamentable. R-I-P-A-N-S

Stationers and Engravers,

Cream Cheviot, just opened, very much in demand for seaside and mountain wear. What we have left in Foulards,

Wash Silks and Fine French Challies are being closed out at less than cost price; and there is still a fairly good assort. ment to pick from.

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banish pain; prolong life; one gives relief. new style packet containing TBN STANTARULES is a paper carton (without giass) is now for rate or second seven ros reverses. Tabletow privod sort is intended for iso noor man to containing. The down of two-one cartor '10 intuite) can be had by mail by sending forly clear or to be fitted () when a seven to a be down of the second seven is intended for the second sevent in the fitted () more a seven to be be down of growth, general seven sending for the tableto sevent in the fitted () more larmal as in the sevent is the sevent seven sevent and at the sevent and the the sevent.

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The vindication of Mr. Brockway, the movements and operations of the profespected. The mild-mannered gentlemen sional criminal. Already during the brief time who thought to govern the institution in which the system has had a wider use, the by kindness and argument have found criminal life has been made burdename. that moral suasion could have been

Barneoa ater Trinidad Tunna de faza Batabano Santa Cruz

hyenas of an African jungle. Sterner forms of punishment have already been resumed, and it is possible that the "paddle" will soon be necessary After a few more questions, to which the fel-

That is not love which can forget. Through low and loneliness and grief In about twenty minutes the officer returned eith his man and a card, handling the latter to This gent is as its coronet. That true love never can forget.

That is not faith which drops its hold, Once we have trusted, in our clasp Forever lies life's changeless gold,