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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 they 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.

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SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 27, 1901.

Attorney General Elkin evidently takes no stock in the theory that Senator Quay is a back number. He says: "Quay could get up at midnight, in his pajamas, and wipe the ground with his master's feet."

The Principal Point.
THE solution of Scranton's water supply problem is to be sought through competition of private companies, the scheme to introduce water from Wayne county is as plausible as any, and those desiring to put their money in it can go ahead at any time.

It is a question, though, if the time is not here to consider seriously the purchase of a plant by the city. Mr. Scranton's plan is as good a plan as can be found. Some years ago he offered to sell "Whisper" on no less a price of the same kind now can doubtless be ascertained. We dare say he would be glad to sell if offered his price. But even if he should not care to sell at this time the law, it is believed, provides a method whereby he could be required to sell by condemnation and appraisal.

It is for the public to consider whether it wants municipal ownership and management of its water supply; whether the experiment would be expedient. That under prudent management the city could cover the present rates and yet earn a profit sufficient for fixed charges, operating expenses and sinking fund seems a reasonable belief.

The real question is, Are the probabilities good that prudent management would be a permanent feature of municipal control?

That is the real point to be considered.

There will probably be no bombardment of Colon. The space which the foreign warship commanders will allow the Panamanian gunners to shoot at is entirely too small.

One Year in Cuba.
THE secretary of war's review of administrative progress made in Cuba during the last fiscal year is a document which all Americans may read with pride. Here are some of the facts it sets forth:

Following the plan of steadily training the people in performing the duties of government, the organization of the rural guard has been perfected, and that body has been placed under one head, and now includes a total of 1,200 men and officers, armed with modern carbines and well mounted. The municipal police, which during the formative stage were supported from the general fund, have been placed finally upon the proper and intended footing of support by the municipalities themselves.

In order that upon the withdrawal of our troops the island may not be without a force competent to take charge of her coast, attention has been given to the organization of Cuban troops have been organized, which, while maintained at insular expense, are assigned to our coast artillery companies in the island as second platoons for the purpose of instruction and discipline, and to fit them for the duties of coast defense.

There has been a great reduction in the number of asylums and pauper institutions. Beggars are practically unknown in the island. There are supported by the state 31 hospitals, containing 2,814 beds. Six training schools for female nurses have been established under the tuition of American trained nurses, with Cuban girls as pupils, with regular courses, examinations and degrees. The government training schools for boys and girls have been enlarged. The bureau for placing indigent children has during the year returned over 1,200 children to their relatives and placed 437 in other families. The lepers of the island have been gathered into two institutions, and the total number under treatment is now 134. Six private institutions assisted by the state contain 362 aged poor. Extensive improvements have been made in the insane asylums, and they now contain 835 inmates. The prisons have been repaired and improved, and each jail has been provided with a physician and the necessary medicines. School instruction has been inaugurated in the larger jails.

Extensive repairs of streets and sanitary work have been done in Havana, Santiago, Cienfuegos, and Santa Clara. Sewerage and paving plans have been completed and advertised for, and the contract has been awarded. Plans have been prepared for harbor improvements at Matanzas, and a contract for \$500,000 has been awarded for the deepening of the harbor at Cardenas. Important first-class lights have been established at Colorado Reef and Bahia Honda on the north coast of Cuba, and many harbors have been buoyed and properly marked.

Public schools have increased in efficiency. There are 121 boards of education elected by the people. The system has been kept entirely out of politics.

The work of changing the old barracks throughout the island into school-houses has progressed, and \$200,000 have been expended upon this work during the year with most results. A thoroughly modern school is now under construction at Santiago to cost \$50,000. One in Havana has 2 rooms, with a modern kindergarten, manual-training branch, 2 gymnasiums, and baths. Large schools have been established by changes in government buildings at Guines, Pinar del Rio, Matanzas, Ciego de Avila, and Colon. The first exhibit of Cuban school work ever made was at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, where it received over 20 medals. There are now over 3,000 teachers employed, with an average enrollment of 180,000 and an average attendance of 110,000 scholars. The teachers have improved. There has been a large increase in the number of pupils in the universities and the provincial institutes, which have been provided with new laboratories and well equipped with the best modern appliances. Generally, the schools now in existence are well supplied with modern books and the most modern furniture.

Extensive state aid has been furnished indigent farmers by the distribution of cattle, and over 100,000 farmers have been assisted in this way. An expert has been sent from Cuba to Washington to study diseases prevalent among the animals of the island, and his work has been attended by good results. Glanders, formerly prevalent in the island to an extent unknown in other countries, has been practically eradicated. A systematic combat with tuberculosis, which has one of the largest death rates, has been inaugurated. Systematic vaccination against small-pox is going on throughout the entire island. The death rate from malaria in the large towns has been much reduced by sanitary improvements. The eastern part of the island is entirely free from yellow fever, there being but a few cases in or about Havana. This dreaded disease has passed from one of the leading causes of death to one of the least frequent. The reduction of the death rate in Havana alone, as compared with the former death rate, shows an average of approximately 3,700 lives per year saved, and Havana has changed its position from among the list of the most unhealthy cities to one of the most healthy.

The only direction in which the secretary's report is not wholly encouraging is in the administration of justice. There has, he says, been a general improvement but the courts are still far from what they should be. Good judges are hard to find. Nor is the jury system working well. These improvements come slowly and call for patience.

Financially Cuba is in fair shape. Last year her revenues were \$17,167,866.21 and her expenditures, \$17,335,965.55. The tobacco crop will be less than last year on account of bad markets and low prices. The sugar crop, on the other hand, will be much larger. One hundred and fifty-seven plantations are in operation, and the crop of growing cane will produce over 800,000 tons of sugar as against 615,000 tons last year and 308,543 tons the year before. Thirty-seven new mines have been surveyed and located, and 251,000 tons of ore have been shipped to the United States. Two hundred and sixty-three thousand dozen sponges were gathered in the sponge fisheries.

Secretary Root's Report.
THE VALUE of it is our excuse for the large space this morning given to the annual report of the secretary of war. In many respects this is the most important document ever emanating from the war department. To read it carefully is a civic duty.

Foremost in human interest is the secretary's earnest plea for early action by congress toward reciprocity with Cuba. Unless the planters of that island can find a profitable market for their sugar and tobacco, ruin will spread over it, the good work our soldiers and administrators have done in Cuba will be undone and the last estate of her people will be worse than their first. The only available market is the United States. But under the existing provisions of our tariff the prices which can be realized for Cuban sugar and a large part of Cuban tobacco in this market are not sufficient to pay the duties, cost of transportation and production and yield a living profit to the producer. A reasonable reduction in our duties upon Cuban sugar and tobacco in exchange for fairly compensatory reductions of Cuban duties upon American products would, Mr. Root shows, be as advantageous to us as it would be to Cuba, and it is Cuba's only salvation.

The plan outlined for the better training of army officers and also the suggestions and recommendations relative to the improvement of our preparedness for war in a sudden emergency stamp Elkin Root as prominently the ablest and most practical army executive in recent years. They command immediate endorsement.

The whole report is packed full of meat. According to the annual report of the secretary of war, made public yesterday, the regular military establishment of the United States now consists of 3,253 officers and 76,088 enlisted men, besides 4,339 men of the hospital corps, 172 volunteer surgeons in the Philippines, 1,973 native scouts under the command of 98 officers in the Philippines, and 26 officers and 845 men of the Porto Rico provisional regiment. The distribution of our military force is as follows: In the United States, 1,922 officers and 41,852 enlisted men; in the Philippines, 4,111 and 2,128; in Cuba, 196 and 4,748; in Porto Rico, 51 and 1,499; in Hawaii, 6 and 250; in China, 5 and 157; and in Alaska, 17 and 519.

The action of the panel in the Sample case is another conclusive proof that it is no trouble for the average jury to disagree upon a clear case. The new recorder Brown seems to have made a very pleasing impression upon the Pittsburgh first nighters.

The Chinese exclusion enthusiasts appear to experience difficulty in finding anyone to argue with.

SAVE CUBA FROM RUIN

(Continued from Page 1)

To provide for the broader and more thorough education of our military officers, it is proposed that a school of instruction be organized at West Point, the following schools for the instruction of officers in the army: 1. The Army School of Artillery, 2. The Army School of Cavalry, 3. The Army School of Infantry, 4. The Army School of Engineers, 5. The Army School of Signal Corps, 6. The Army School of Ordnance, 7. The Army School of Medical Department, 8. The Army School of Veterinary Department, 9. The Army School of Quartermaster Department, 10. The Army School of Commissary Department, 11. The Army School of Adjutant General Department, 12. The Army School of Chaplain Department, 13. The Army School of Judge Advocate General Department, 14. The Army School of Military Police, 15. The Army School of Military Music, 16. The Army School of Military Band, 17. The Army School of Military Art, 18. The Army School of Military Architecture, 19. 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