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It strikes us that when the American Protective association opposes the enactment of so economical a measure a the state custodianship bill, upon the ground that one of the possible appointees to that as yet uncreated office-a man who wears a medal of honor voted to him by congress because of special bravery in the war for the preservation of the Union-is a member of the Catholic church, it gets down to about the lowest depths of ignorant malignancy yet recorded in its short period of evil existence. Fortunately the American Protective association of quacks, bigots and cranks is not run ning the administration of Governor Hastings

For the People to Decide.

There is, and most fortunately there need be, in the minds of the people of Scranton and vicinity no suggestion of conflict between the two eminent Republicans who have recently been named, by popular rumor, as candidates for appointment to the bench of the expected superior court. There is, Mr. Willard, who has for forty years been a busy practitioner of the law. combining in his practice, to a degree rarely equalled, a studied knowledge of legal principles with an acquired knowledge of men and of business affairs, offers no basis for a rivalry with Judge Archbald, the distinguished student of the law's spirit and philosophy, whose public career has been almost wholly that of the isolated jurist. The one is pre-eminently a man of deeds; the other, a man of thoughts. One is a master of men; the other, a master of books. Both command admiration and deserve preferment; but along dissimi-Iar lines which do not draw together and hence cannot clash. The proposed Superior court, which for many cases will be the ultimate resort, will need upon its bench men of deeds, like Mr. Willard, who can identify justice by their sharpened experience, no less than it will need men of thoughts, well wersed in the lore of books. The one equipment is a logical and a necessary supplement to the other.

If northeastern Pennsylvania could place two candidates on this bench at one time, we do not know where there could be found a stronger team than E. N. Willard and R. W. Archbald. But it is a fact, clearly patent to the people that while this section of the commonwealth, by reason of its diversified and complicated special litigation, may reasonably hope for representation on the bench of this important court, it can neither expect two representatives nor, by falling to emphasize its preference, render feasible the appointment of one. In considering, then, which candidate to prefer the question naturally arises. Which one is free to go? We believe that this single question, when fairly answered, will terminate all uncertainty in the premises. If there is any meaning to the vote of last November upon the judgeship question it seems to us that it was an expression of command from the people that Judge Archbald should continue to preside over the courts of Lackawanna county. at least until the opportunity for promotion should carry with it no necessary sacrifice of the people's interests here at home. This view of that vote presupposes that those who re-elected him intended to pay him the highest compliment within their gift, that of continuing him in the most honorable office at their disposal.

Upon the other hand, Mr. Willard is not only fully qualified to become a Judge of the Superior court, but he is so situated that he can freely accept nia and of the country, who favor the bring to the new tribunal ample special counties, without in the least embarrassing his home constituency. An ac- acteristic of the low ebb of the indewould neither cripple the local court nor | have successfully, in our system of pro-

in extra election. The bar of Lackawanna county has already evinced its appreciation of this factor in the situa tion by signing, with practical unanimity, a petition for Mr. Willard's appointment. This action on its part, far from implying a lack of appreciation for Judge Archbald's merit and services, was in truth a glowing compliment to the present president judge whose transfer to another field of use fulness would, at this time, be doubly egrettable. The question at issue rises superior to personal ambition. It is on for the people to decide in the light of their own best interests. For this eason we believe that Mr. Willard's appointment as judge of the superior court will be urged by the people as the one available solution of the problem involving due consideration of them.

After a good-natured division at th primaries, the Republicans of the Six teenth ward have nominated Adam Schroeder for select council, to succeed the late Captain William Kellow. Mr. Schroeder is a sturdy, energetic and thoroughly trustworthy man of affairs whose election will place in office a man whom the public can unhesitatingly

Democracy's New Deal.

The report that the president, having become dissatisfied with the manner in which Mr. Harrity has discharged his duties as federal pap-dispenser for Pennsylvania, is determined to throw him overboard, in favor of some such lieutepant as ex-Chairman Kerr, ex Congressman Wolverton or Chauncey F. Black reflects unexpected credit upon Mr. Cleveland's discernment. From a Republican standpoint, w trust that it may not be true. While the Democracy of Pennsylvania, under any leadership, is bound to be in a mi nority, there is something in Mr. Har city's management which so investthat minority with strong shrinking powers as to cause Republicans to be uncommonly grateful. We prefer Har rity to any other Democrat, not be cause of any merits of his own, but be cause of the ease with which he can be whipped.

dangerous, but it might be trouble some. Its action in a given contin gency could not be so readily and s cock-surely foretold as could Mr. Har rity's. The latter gentleman, when confronted by two or more emergen les requiring nice judgment could with entire security be depended upon to make the worst possible choice. This was illustrated, over and over again in his recent distribution of state and national patronage. In what part of the commonwealth did Harrits strengthen his party by means of cor rectly-placed appointments? Certainly not in Scranton. The local appoint ments for which he stands sponsor may be irreproachable from the standpoint of social etiquette and folly good editor of this paper victous names. The fellowship, but it would be an undeserved perversion of the truth to say that they have redounded to the strengthening of the Democratic party as a fighting organization. Patronage, from a party standpoint, could hardly have been less adroitly bestowed.

Nor is Scranton in this particular ar exceptional locality by any means. There is scarcely a community in the state which does not reverberate with the clashing of minority factions, angered at unfortunate selections for postmasters, internal revenue collectors or deputies. The bulk of these selections have been made from the "high-toned" classes, which to the socialistic masses of the Democratic organization, selfcalled the "rank and file," is little less than party treason. Instead of pensioning off the heelers, the manipulators and the obsolescent party backs, the Cleveland administration in Pennsylvania has been impolitic enough in many instances to defer to the silkstocking aristocrats who can read write and cipher; and naturally Harrity gets the opprobrium therefor. It is a trifle late in the game for a new deal, intended as a counter irritant, to be of much partisan value. But if it shall be attempted it will at least be interesting, entertaining and-imma

The property-owners of Franklin avenue may have no rights that councils feel bound to respect; but they ought at least to be thrown down a trifle more softly.

The Future of Bimetallism. It is a fact of some local interest that ex-Collector Thomas V. Cooper has unreservedly acknowledged his conversion to the monetary principles of Senator Cameron, who wants the free coinage of American silver upon a parity with gold. In other words, he has become a practical bimetallist, as opposed to those who, professing to favor Limetalliam in accordance with the last national Republican platform, nevertheless act and argue upon a mono metallic gold basis, now and ther throwing a sop to the silverite contingent within their party, in the form of some vague allusion to an "interna-

tional agreement." We take it that the Philadelphia Press, which sharply criticizes Mr. Cooper for simply getting in line with the unmistakable drift of public opinion, is one of those journals which believe that an "international agree ment" is necessary to the determina-tion of America's financial policy. It says: "The Republicans of Pennsylva-nia and of the country, who favor the restoration of silver to its full monetary this honor should it be proffered, and restoration of silver to its full monetary role through the only safe method of knowledge of the intricate litigation international action, are the true biarising from the so-called anthracite metallists and seek the largest possible use of both gold and silver." It is charceptance by him of this appointment pendent spiritin America that, after we

county to the expense and trouble of the entire world, with its hostile tene of laissez faire, there should now be this sudden anxiety to ask the world at large to make a currency system for us The Press may believe that "interna tional action" is the only safe method with gold, but there is a rapidly grow ing sentiment, even among eastern Re publicans, that if we were to stop and Germany in this matter, and proseed to solve the question in our own name and by virtue of our own maniself-contained people, we could soon have things our own way touching a own way in the Item of a protective tariff system. We are not, as the Press might suppose, the dependents but the peers of European peoples. We can work out our own destiny to our own satisfaction, whether they like it or not.

> The simplicity of this matter must be the one great reason why so many people do not get their proper bearings. An-international agreement will undoubtedly be very acceptable when i omes. But while we are wearily wait ing for it, why not clap a prohibitive duty on foreign silver bullion, coin our own silver at a ratio to be agreed upon and let the whole thing go at that We can do without the investments of Europe much more easily than Europe can do without our meats, and cereals be that while we need not go to Europe for a settlement of the coinage relations soon have to come to us for that settle ment, and America once more would set

The esteemed Montrose Republican thinks "there is no evidence that in our state any considerable number of parnts and guardians fail to give their children and wards all the benefits of education they possibly can. Here and there possibly there are a few who are indifferent to the welfare of the children for whom they are responsible out the number is unquestionably very imited, and is confined almost entirely o a few classes of the more ignorant The Republican must foreigners." know that according to reports to the state superintendent of public instrucion from 150,000 to 175,000 boys and girls in Pennsylvania, between the age of 7 and 13 years, are not attending sublic school. Some go to parochial o private schools; but without doubt the great bulk are growing to manhood and womanhood in a condition of illiteracy. The question, in a nutshell "Is it worth anything to the state to have these illiterates educated?" And if so, how much?

The Scranton correspondent of the believe, resident in Forest City-differs in opinion from The Tribune, and em phasizes that difference by calling the gentleman's swaggering vulgarity has so often been shown in his debates with fellow clergymen that we view it upon this occasion merely as some thing he cannot help

Very naturally, President Hartman of Philadelphia's common council, re ports that the heaf and power plant visited by himself and associates while in Seranton recently "is the most complete and practical" of all the plants visited by them. Being a typica Scranton institution, it could not be less than the best.

LEGISLATIVE TOPICS.

Harrisburg, March 17.-The resolution naking a special order for the state cus odianship bill, in which Captain John Delaney is interested, will come up for action tomorrow night. If it is intended to make the bill apply to the contracts for the coming year it will have to become a law by April I at the latest, and that can be accomplished only by a special order. As the bill is said to have been prepared at the suggestion of Senator Quay in order to unite under one head and to system atize the work of furnishing supplies to the various departments, similar to the appears to be no doubt of the ultimate success of the measure, in spite of the op-position of the representatives of the soalled patriotic orders to Captain Delaney who is to be the custodian under the bill The methods employed to fight Captain Delaney are well illustrated by the expe rience of one of the prominent leaders the Republican side of the house. W at his home recently he was waited on by a delegation from an American Protective association lodge and asked to vote against the Delaney bill. The representative naturally asked the reason for the opposition, and was told that it was based "patriotic grounds." Thereupon the Republican leader proceeded to remind his visitors of the services rendered by Captain Delaney during the rebellion while he was still a mere boy, and the American Protective association, cornered on the patriotic racket, are said to have openly admitted that their opposi-tion was based entirely on the fact that Captain Delaney was a Catholle. In consequence of such tactics as this, a counter feeling of smypathy is setting in, in favo of Captain Delaney, and it is believed that the custodianship bill will go through as humming, over the heads of the bigoted

Prospects of Trolley Legislation.
There is every likelihood that some kind of a bill will pass this legislature permitting trolley roads to carry freight. The country members clamor for it; and the steam railroads are doing comparatively little business in the lobby. There are three or four measures before the house That of Representative Bliss, of Delaware, is likely to succeed. It legalizes the carriage of freight by trolley companies but makes the freight departments subject to the regulations of local coun

Chairman Wormser's Retirement. 'rom the Sunday Free Press. Upon the retirement of F. L. Wormse from the chairmanship of the teachers committee, a place which he has held the greater part of the sixteen years duragainst no teacher on account of race of creed, making no promises which he did not perform when it was in his power, and pending much valuable time in the edu ational interests of the city. The knowledge of the detail which he acquired during his dong experience was of incalcu-lable benefit in the administration of the ministration does not avail itself of that subject the people of Lackawanna tective tariffs, combatted and conquered knowledge it will make a sad mistake

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast: 1.59 a. m. for Monday March 18, 1895.

Under the influence of sagittary, one of the double-bodied symbols of Zodiac, a child born on this day will possess fac-uities for weaving wild fiction surpassed only by little Charlie Daniels, and will be obliged to wear elastic hat bands during the early days of cerebral development.

The entire absence of anxiety in reference to the number of ducks slaughtered during the recent cruise of the Violet, is evidence that President Cleveland will be obliged to utilize a stronger dynamo if h wishes to posé as a magnetic man.

It seems as though Andrew Sellawhiski, of Dickson, who has just been refused a license, would be justified in changing his

Ajacchus' Advice.

Rising young Lackawanna attorneys will do well to have letters of acceptance ready. The appointment of a superior judge from Scranton will hurl a local vacancy at the head of some one. Keep an eye upon the whiskers of Editor Richard Beamish. They are to be pruned when the success of the Anthracite county movement is assured.

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