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Next Saturday The Tribune will print the complete text of Charles Heber Clark's recent argument for bimetallism. This will be the first of a series of articles on the financial question, covering all sides of that question. It will also open a free parliament for the discussion of this subject by its readers. Several interesting letters have already been received gratulations! for publication, and will be printed in due season. The Tribune's columns are open to all. Let the subject be thoroughly discussed.

A Word to the Governor.

There can, we should fancy, be very little uncertainty as to the action that Governor Hastings will take with clared flatly for gold monometallism; reference to the compulsory education bill which, although requiring the concurrence of the house in minor senate amendments, may now practically be said to awalt only his signature to be- it? Certainly the time is opportune for come a law. The bill has passed both a definite explanation at his hands. branches of the legislature by almost in his delphic epistle to the Chiunanimous votes; it is opposed by only cagoans, the president drew a grim a few deluded persons who seem to pleture of evils to come if the patriotthink that it is among the rights of ism and intelligence of the country do parents to rear their children in ignor- not quickly marshal their forces in deance and cast them out upon society fense of a "sound currency" and an unfitted for thorough citizenship; and "honest dollar." But how can these It is sustained by abundant argument forces be arrayed until it is known just reaching to the very stability of popular government.

Under these circumstances, we can glittering generalities? We had readily believe that the governor will thought that Secretary Morton's very sign the bill; and, furthermore, that he positive declaration was intended as can, in after years, look back to that the bugle call; but here the president act of executive approval with feelings himself, with evident asperity, reof satisfaction and pride. The free pudiates that utterance, but supplies public school is the one sure defence no message in its stead. of free government; and it is distinct- We submit that this is the height of ly unfair to tax the childless property-

in the opinion of thinking Republicans, would give forth a sardonic shout same thing with fifty cents' worth of silof triumph should adult men and ver. To the extent expressed by the dif-ference between the value of the little had somehow covered the party with women occupy the same pew in church. They are honest in this honest than the groenbacker, but he is ignominy and alienated public confidence, when nothing of the kind is true. The legislature has made a number of bellef; and their foible is to be still considerably below par. mistakes, and these deserve rebuke; but adjudged in a spirit of charity. Yet

it is not worse in any respect than its the belief, as we know, is wrong; for From the Salt Lake Tribune. recent predecessors; and in some remen and women do sit together in spects it is far better. Although stigchurch without elleiting a sound from matized by manufactured sentiment as the prince of mischief. Again, there "extravagant," it has, as a matter of are other persons who regard cofact, passed only one bill in relation to education of the sexes as a kind of the executive departments involving

preparatory course to a second "horan increase in expenses, and that (the rid saturnalia;" yet boys and girls are bill authorizing an increase in the numbeing daily instructed under one roof ber of deputy factory inspectors) was and in one room; nor has the human passed in response to public sentiment race perceptibly deteriorated in con-

hostile to "sweat shops." In matters sequence thereof. of general concern it has, in the main, We advise Father Phelan to exercise freely in the open air, observe hygienic principles of living and thus lay the foundations for a more healthy view of occupied prudent ground; and the worst charge than can yet be fairly brought against it is its hesitancy to perfect ballot reform and to establish his fellow countrymen.

reform in the state's civil service. If the Republican party shall "lose Perhaps the strongest reason why much vantage ground" by reason of Americans should be vigilant in prothis legislature's work, it will be not tecting the Monroe doctrine from ina little due to perhaps unintentional fringement in Nicaragua is because Mr. misrepresentation of its work by over-Cleveland and his cabinet are disposed critical Republicans; and to the spirit to go to sleep. of sharply criticizing legislative pro-

A Disgrace to Civilization. A letter to a local contemporary by

the law-makers in the behalf of better one of the jurors in the recent Dickinson trial is interesting by reason of the The voters of this senatorial district light which it sheds on the quality of we a distinct debt of gratitude to Senawisdom manifested in that jury's detor J. C. Vaughan for his intelligent and liberations. This letters follows: effective advocacy of compulsory adu-I see by the Scranton papers that the

eight jurors who were for Anna Dickin-son succeeded in getting their names in cation. To his masterly championship is largely due the Farr bill's smooth the Scranton papers. This seems to have been their hearts' desire from the begin ning of the trial. The leader of the party sailing through the senate. Senator Vaughan will have many occasions in who was for her approached one of the time to come to feel well pleased at the er jurors, talking over my shoulder se that I could hear everything he said, and results of his recent labors. To Rep said to the other juror: "Now, you must stick to Anna Dickinson and our names resentative Farr and him we offer conwill get into the papers, and this will be a very nice thing." He turned to me and said in just about this way, "Suppose a

Time for an Explanation. Mr. Cleveland's disclaimer of any share in the Morton interview leaves would you feel?" Two others expressed themselves in language equally as plain in my hearing in the first two or three days of the trial. They claimed that the plaintiff was brutally handled, and in viohis position on the currency question more indeterminate than ever. His secretary of agriculture, he says, spoke only his own views when he delation of the law taken to the asylum. I see also by the Scranton papers that some of the jurors were in favor of giv-"when I have anything to say to the ing her heavy damages, as much as one hundred thousand dollars; this is not true, public," the president says in effect, "I will say it over my own signature." The jurors who were for her were only in favor of giving her the merest pittance; one of them said to me: "The damages That being true, why doesn't he say abouid be merely nominal; she might do the best way she could to get it." They all talked to us in the jury room of merely nominal damages. It may be this was merely put out as a bait to catch us, were determined, however, there chould be a verdict in her favor, and some them even tried to bulldoze us to their ide of the case. I believe if the judge who tried the case had known the state of things as they existed in that jury as early as Tuesday of the first week, would have been pretty suddenly missed. I am old and have been on jury many times, but never was on one what is meant and just what is not

that was in any respect like this. meant by these easily-uttered and It is, we repeat, unfortunate that under the law the determination of difficult and delicate questions of fact, deeply affecting the most sacred rights of principals to litigation like that under consideration, must be left to jurors who think more of personal notoriety than of their sworn duty as im-

partial judges of evidence; or who are unfairness. If the president sees danwilling, out of instant sympathy for one

Carrying the War Into Africa As we have shown repeatedly, the east is much more interested in the remonet-ization of silver than is the west, as the gross value of products of the east ex-

eeds the gross value of the products of the west.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 1.47 a. m. for Wednesday, April 24, 1895.

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ome of Warden Stillwell. He will also observe that the Luzerne of-icials on the trail of Murderer Windish give evidence of being direct descendants "Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Shadow." As Saturn is in opposition to the sun at 9 a. m., it will be unlucky to be born be-

fore breakfast today. Ajacchus' Advice. Do not allow yourself to become as physiated by the arguments of the indi-

vidual who never possessed but one idea. Remember that the opinions of thinking men can be changed-even on the financial question. Be not alarmed at the apparent wisdom

of the critic. If critics attacked none but inferiors, criticism would be almost un If you would achieve success as a mag-

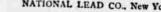
netic orater, see that the applause artists have been instructed in advance.

HEbestinvestment in real estate is to keep buildings well painted. Paint protects the house and saves repairs. You sometimes want to sell-many a good house has remained unsold for want of paint. The rule should be, though, "the best paint or none." That means

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owner in support of that public de- ger ahead, why doesn't he tell the pubfence and then deprive him of his money's worth by failing to educate perceives that the stability of the rethe very persons who, when deliberate- public is being threatened by pernicious ly reared in ignorance, become a menace and a hurden upon society.

No doubt, should the governor sign this bill, the Phillstines will howl for a present division? Is he a "gold bug" time; but the public is getting quite or a bimetallist? If a bimetallist, why used to that. It is impossible to please his evident aversion for silver? everybody.

Now that the festive burglar has inaugurated his spring opening in this city, it will be in order for the Scranton police force to close down on him, without unnecessary delay. The burglatter have therefore abundant incen- creditable act. The club wisely held tive to "catch up."

#### Undeserved Criticisms.

The habit of ridiculing legislative assemblies is one of which we are all more or less guilty. Disappointment at the defeat of some pet bill, or personal chagrin at the enactment of a distasteful measure often inclines us to reach sweeping and unfair conclusions as to a legislature's honesty, fairness and ability. Yet an assembly of lawmakers, whether at Washington or Harrisburg, ought in fairness to be judged with reference to the character of its work as a whole, and not in relaseveral thousand propositions coming before it for consideration.

It is to be expected that the minority will sharply criticise the work of a legislature controlled by the opposite party. Little need be said, therefore, about Democratic or Mugwomp abuse of the present legislature at Harrisburg. It is unfortunate, however, that some Republicans of influence should needlessly have contracted a hypercritical habit in this direction. It is unfortunate for the reason that, while the legislature's work may fairly be criticised in occasional details, its general character has been economical and progressive. To make our meaning more specific, we will cite one paragraph from a letter by ex-Deputy Collector

J. D. Laciar in last night's Truth: The worst of evil influences have been controlling the present legislature. It has not measured up to public expectation, nor has it redeemed the pledges the Republican party made to the people in last year's champaign. Unless, during the re-maining days of the session, the Republi-can majority redeem themselves the party they represent will inevitably loss much of the vantage ground gained in the elec-tion last year. It is said that Senator Quay will be in Harrisburg shortly. If he desires to render his party a real service let him get the lenders in the legislature together to read the riot act to them, They will listen to him when they are deaf to appeals from all other sources,

lic precisely how to avert it? If he teachings of unsound finance, why doesn't he clearly outline his idea of the proper cure? What is he in the

Come, now, Mr. President, it is time for you to explain. The oracular

ceedings instead of co-operating with

legislation.

racket, at least in your case, is worn threadbare.

The refusal of the Iroquois club of Chicago to accept the resignation of lar, at this stage of the game, is sev- its president, Judge McConnell, because eral points ahead of the police; and the of his conversion to free silver, is a

that his tenure of a belief contrary to its own did not constitute sufficient justification for the acceptance of his resignation; or, in other words, that, in Chicago at least, men are not to be persecuted for opinion's sake, if the Iroquois club can help it. Senator Cameron, we dare say, would not ob-

ject to the presence of a few Iroquois clubs in Pennsylvania. Advice to a flisanthrope.

The Rev. Father Phelan, a St. Louis clergyman, has given vent to an interesting deliverance against the Christian Endeavor and Epworth league ortion merely to one or two items among ganizations. After remarking that their combined membership aggregates 100,000 young men and women,

he continues as follows: Every one of them expects, hopes and labors to get married. They are actively engaged in courting when not singing and praying. There is perhaps not one of the young women who has not one or more beaux. Under such circumstances it would be the simple dictate of every-day prudence to keep these people under sur-veillance. These two associations go off from home, thousands of miles, and stay weeks away from the parental roof, with no one to protect them from the wiles of the vicious. Last summer 28,000 people met in a large city in the east and stayed, huddled together in hotels and private houses, for two weeks. These 30,000 pla were actually courting. The corrupt-ing tendency of such hetrogenous gatherings of young people cannot be overesti-mated, and for downright viciousness and depravity they have never been equaled since the horrid saturnalia of Greece and Rome. Purity is little more than a medi-

cal term among our Protestant friends. It will, we imagine, be news to the world that courtship is a crime, or that hoping to get married deserves to be classified among the unpardonable sins. There are no doubt instances in which the sequel would seem to establish the truth of both propositions; but fortunately, the happily married man and woman are yet in the majority; and the happy home is by no means rare.

The trouble with our St. Louis friend probably is that, like many an-

dear to appeals from all other sources, Taken in connection with similar ex-pressions which have lately come from the same and from a few other Republi-can sources, the inference might be drawn by some that this legislature, good Christians who believe that Satan

principal in the case, and in advance of the completed testimony, to wreak Parlor Furniture gross injustice upon other principals with certainly equal claim to fair and manly treatment. A jury like this is a disgrace to civilization; and it is sincerely to be hoped that when this case again reaches trial, it will proceed in the presence of twelve jurors adequate o the responsibilities of their sacred function.

If Colonel Harrity is shrewd he will, like some others, retire from politics now that he has been "vindicated."

PENSIONS FOR JUDGES.

From the Pittsburg Times. The bill which has passed the house re

iring on full pay judges who have reached the age of 70 years, and have served twenty years consecutively, or thirty years in the aggregate, is a measure which should commend itself to the considerate judgment of the people. There is nothing of greater importance to the people than an able and upright judiciary. Judges should be chosen from the best men the legal profession contains, The salaries paid them are not large. It is safe to say that there is not a lawyer in the state fit for the judicial position who cannot earn in the practice of his pro-fession much more than the salary at-tached to the office. More than this, when

a judge retires after twenty or thirty years of faithful and acceptable service it is practically impossible for him to re-enter the professional arena and regain the place he abandoned to go upon the The people are very regardful of the

judicial office. The judge who shows himself worthy is usually re-elected, not once but twice, and even to a fourth term. In such cases age and infirmitles fre-quently incapacitate him for a full performance of his duties. He cannot be removed, and having no other means of support dare not resign. Legal business s delayed, and suitors put to inconveis delayed, and surfaces put to inconve-nience and expense. To remedy this the legislature is called upon to provide ad-ditional law judges, and thus a perma-nent charge is put upon the public treas-ury. Just such a situation now confronts the people of Philadelphia. Three of her the people of Philadelphia. Three of her ablest judges, two of whom have served over forty years, are almost wholly inca-pacitated for work. The public interests are suffering, and to remedy the matter the judicial apportionment bill now pend-ing establishest a new court with three indicial indicial to the set of th

Ing establishes a new court with three additional judges in that city. The bill just passed provides a better and more economical way. Under it these judges could retire, knowing that their few remaining years are provided for, and younger men could take their places with-out any addition to the number of courts. The expense consequent upon this mea-sure can never be great. But few judges, in the very nature of things, serve over twenty years or are on the bench at 70, Although the number of United States judges is greater than those in Pennsylvania, only eleven are on the retired list under the act of 1869, and as their terms are for life many more are likely to reach the statutory age while on the bench than here, where, except in the case of supreme judges, they must stand for re-election every ten years. The retirement bill is just to the judges, and an economical measure for the people.

#### As Viewed in Washington. From the Washington Star.

The only difference between the free sil-