

The Scranton Tribune

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E. P. KINGSBURY, Pres. and Gen'l. Man. E. H. RIPLEY, Secy and Treas.

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SCRANTON, MAY 13, 1895.

Retaliation for Criticism.

Unable to longer repress his disbelief in the wisdom and the patriotism of the present administration, Rear Admiral Meade lately made application to be retired from the navy, and in an interview, printed in last Friday's New York Tribune, gave at length the reasons which impelled him to take this step.

This interview took place in New York, on Thursday. On Saturday, the United Press was informed by Private Secretary Thurber that the president had decided that Admiral Meade should be held strictly to account for criticizing the administration.

The secret of the admiral's wish to retire is probably due in part at least to vexatious humiliations to which he has been subjected by the ex-confederate clique now temporarily in charge of naval affairs.

Federal Bureau of Health.

The agitation of the American Medical Association for a national department of public health, in charge of a cabinet secretary, is backed by many strong arguments.

The advantages of an efficiently conducted national health bureau hardly need to be enumerated, they are so obvious. When we consider the superior facilities which the federal government has, through its various scientific agencies, for the collection of valuable information relating to disease, the wonder is that greater attention has not heretofore been devoted to this important function of wise government.

The question whether the head of such a bureau should sit as a member of the president's cabinet is one which need not be raised until the importance of his work had been decided by a practical test.

public. It is probable that a bill for the organization of a department of public health will come before the next congress; and if it shall, the national legislature should yield its cordial assent.

Gresham is Cutting Iven.

The dore-jection charged against Lorin A. Thurston, Hawaiian minister at Washington, by Secretary Gresham, in his letter demanding Mr. Thurston's recall, was that of permitting a newspaper reporter to copy portions of an unofficial letter which Mr. Thurston had received from a personal friend in Honolulu.

But the Washington Star convicts Secretary Gresham of gross inconsistency. It repeats the wild and indiscreet remarks publicly made by Senator Marquand, while Spanish minister, concerning the American administration's "presumptuous interference" in the Alliance affair, and points out that for this indiscreet volubility, exercised with no attempt at concealment, this peevish diplomatist was not even mildly rebuked, much less recalled.

We quite agree with our Washington contemporary that Mr. Gresham's pitiable pretense "does not deceive anybody." The civilized world knows how miserably President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham failed in their endeavor to revive a rotten monarchy that had been overthrown by the reputable people of Hawaii.

"Gold," says the Wilkes-Barre Leader, "is not of absolutely stable value, but it is more nearly so than any other thing of which we have any knowledge, and can be depended upon, therefore, when employed as the standard money, to keep the burden of the debt and the value of the bond both more nearly the same, at all times and in all seasons, than any other."

Bar silver is now quoted in New York at a fraction over 66 cents an ounce. It is calculated that an advance of 3 cents would render profitable the reopening of many mines which were abandoned in consequence of the recent political onslaught upon silver coinage.

A good title for Mr. Cleveland's book would be: "Punctured Pretence; or, How I Faked the American People Once Too Often."

When loved by poet and painter, The sunbeams fill the sky; When night's gold wings grow fainter, And in depths of amber die.

When the moon-breeze stirs the curtain, Hearing an odorous breath— Then visions strange, uncertain, Pour thick through the ivory gate.

Or, clad in the hide of leopard, Mid Ida's forest deeps, Fair's the Thracian shepherd, His sweet Ebone woe;

Or, down from Green Helvellyn The roar of streams I hear, And the lazy sail is swelling, To the winds of Windemere;

Ah! the vision of dawn is leisure, But the truth of day is toil; And we pass from dreams of pleasure To the world's unsteady turmoil.

mentary principles of statecraft. He was wilful, easily deceived by the representations of men in whom he might trust, passionate, obstinate to the last degree, a fierce hater and never adverse to taking the responsibility, however complicated the proceeding or however limited his knowledge of the exigencies of the situation.

Revised figures of the gold production of the United States for the calendar year 1894 show that our output of the yellow metal was not more than \$10,000,000, a gain of about 11 per cent. over the production of 1893, which was \$35,355,000.

Our columns are at the disposal of any man who can explain wherein the coinage of American silver at the ratio of 20 to 1, protected by a high tariff on all foreign silver, would prove injurious to the credit or to the business of the United States.

What Gold Monometallism Means. Wilkes-Barre Times-Herald. Many superficial thinkers imagine that the state bank note system is dead beyond resurrection.

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THE DECAY OF A RACE.

The New Woman Aply Described as the Social Complement of the Half Man. From the Portland Oregonian.

The new woman is the social complement of the half man. Both generations hailish twin of Oscar Wilde. They are the product of the same racial decay and of the same social disaster.

From the Easton Free Press. What is needed is gold and silver on a parity and silver thus given its proper place.

From the Chicago-Times-Herald. The president is said to contemplate the issue of a special session of congress for the purpose of initiating a new movement for an international monetary conference.

From the Washington Post. What makes gold so valuable? What would an ounce of it be worth today if it were dematerialized in Europe and North America?

From the Pittsburgh Times. It would be a pleasing sight, no doubt, if we could always see the public office pursuing the man, up and down, his voters scurrying about his district to head off the modest and reluctant fugitive.

From the Washington Star. Close to the polls the fair one drew; He turned in her direction, "Excuse me, miss," he said; "are you engaged for this election?"

From the Cincinnati Tribune. He worried lest he'd lose her, When he was her gallant; And now he worries just as much Or more, he says he can't.

From the Kansas City Journal. My landlady's daughter has a wheel, And down the street she flies; Meanwhile the dear old girl herself Gives us pneumatic pies.

From the Detroit Tribune. To our eyes the telephone gift Is seldom ill received; Contented is she, and well she may be, To get all the world by the ears.

From the Washington Star. The fox has its hole and the bird has its nest, But mine's an existence of endless unrest; Domesticity's charm is a thing that life lacks, For I am a millionaire debting that tax.

From the Baltimore Herald. PHILOSOPHY IN CHIPS: A wise man's day is worth a fool's life—Archie.

From the Washington Star. PHILOSOPHY IN CHIPS: A wise man's day is worth a fool's life—Archie.

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thrown from the hand as to call back the gnat. Valor employed in an ill quarrel turns to cowardice.—Mansfield. It is the enemy who keeps the sentinel watchful.—Mrs. Swetchnie. Silence, when nothing need be said, is the eloquence of discretion.—Boyer.

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Jacobus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrological cast: 12.30 a. m. for Monday, May 13, 1895.

Moons rises 12.15 a. m. A child born on this day will be of the opinion that gentle spring has had a relapse. If Professor Cole assumes the responsibility of the temperature of the last week, there seems no good reason why he should not be waited upon by a delegation of clay pigeon experts properly armed with shotguns.

Speculate not on this day if thou canst avoid it. This is a good time to let the other fellow take all risks. Be observing when crossing the asphalt paved streets. Bicycles ridden by idiots usually have neither bells nor fenders.

REDUCTION IN CHAMBER SUITS. To close a few patterns of Chamber Suits, which we are dropping from our regular stock, we offer Suits reduced as follows:

Table with 3 columns: No., Price, and Description. Includes items like No. 742 Mahogany, No. 725, No. 100, etc.

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Large Size French Sateen Sofa Cushions. Filled with downline and having deep ruffles. Many colorings and exquisite designs. Also just the thing for head rests in your hammocks, or to throw about and ornament your summer houses. PRICE ONLY 49 CENTS



ONE TOUCH OF NATURE makes all the world kin." The little touches that fixings make cause the boy to look well. It's a waist, perhaps, of the right colorings—may be a jaunty cap—likely a neck-dressing or bow, that will go with complexion, and it can be in the style of the suit.

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