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SCRANTON, MAY 14, 1895.

Eckley Brinton Coxe.

The death of Eckley Brinton Coxe in connection with the production of tivities of their community than is left by this scholarly engineer and successhas been better beloved by the thousands of persons to whose daily susten rectly contributed.

who had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Coxe at meetings of the pecial interest, notably the American Institute of Mining Engineers, of which chanical Engineers, of which he was vice-president; and the American Sotelligent and progressive man of scinew and practical uses the ideas of his fertile brain, Mr. Coxe was at his best; and in this direction reflected marked distinction upon his native state.

In politics, Mr. Coxe was a Democrat. but a clean, manly and honest one. He scorned to dissimulate, and had litaction in refusing to take the oath of office as state senator when he had expended money upon his election was characteristic of the man, and it revealed the scorn which he uniformly manifested for political cant and hypocrisy. Indeed, the character of Eckley B. Coxe is throughout one of frankness, honor and high regard for the truth. Possessing a personality too intense not to excite spirited opposition, it may be questioned whether he ever made many embittered enemies; because even those who were opposed. to him really respected the integrity of the man. At death he leaves a character and a record which will carry his good fame to the pleasant memory which it deserves.

An Interesting Enigma.

The discovery of fresh evidences of gross dishonesty in the past conduct of the municipal affairs of the city of Chicago is now almost a daily occurrence, the latest instance being that of a pugilistic ex-senator of the ultra "tough" order, who had for a time managed to combine his duties as a slum statesman with the delicate task of drawing from the city treasury thirty-one men's pay, upon stuffed pay one made on the same day in New York, whereby an item of \$50,000 a year for labor was found to have been entered upon the expense account of one ble evidence that the city ever received a pennyworth of work in return.

Discoveries such as these are n longer of sensational interest. They are quite common. Just as the American people for a long time bowed their heads in patience to the ignorant thieves whom rotten politics put over them into municipal office, preferring to be robbed instead of to be bothered with take from Scranton journalism a popuduties of a public nature, they are now accepting in meekness and in silence the proofs of their own spoliation. The incident is most anomalous; for it clearly shows that men who would fight Bell, will continue to enlighten the from sunrise to sundown rather than be cheated of a penny in a private transaction appear to be utterly with-Success to both! out spirk to resent the faithlessness of public servants who regularly rob them of thousands, and even millions

of dollars. lean to matters of municipal government can be seen quite as conspicu-

their official agents. Once in a while, The Scranton Tribune when some particularly flagrant job sticks up in councils, these citizens blink their eyes a bit, and mutter something about the need of an investiga-But this languid interest soon exand tricksters are left free to traffic as they please. In point of moral inertia, the average American is certainly a curious study. We would that we could better understand him.

Step This Nonsense!

A general strike of the union miners of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois, such as is threatened in the call for tomorrow's convention at Pittsburg, would be a misfortune amounting at this time to affected should exert itself to avert so serious a menace to the further recovery of business, and to protect the men who would, by such a strike, simply be duped into another and an indefinite period of idleness and want.

states might temporarily benefit the anthracite interests, its net results Coming at a time when the sun of hope is just haginning newly to dawn upon the commercial world, after a long its inevitable riots, bloodshed and misellaneous lawlessness, would tend once ness economy. Public interest demands that this danger be averted; and if it be not averted, public policy will justify resolute measures of punishment for those responsible for its grim

It is interesting, in view of this possitheir original intention of bringing the will its paper be worth? The strike now although in the original grievance the awanna, Luzerne and Schuvlkill counor comprehend.

The miners of this vicinity will do well to keep an ample distance between them and the false prephets from the are wifipping their Spanish oppressors would use them as cats' paws are used would enjoy taking a helping hand. to pull chestnuts out of the fire.

Not Complimentary to the Court.

Sufficient mediocrity appears to have of the United States to render futile whiskers of the executive board. the hope of those who had expected that upon a rehearing the whole, obnoxious income tax would be declared institutional. By casting his balot with the four members of that honorable tribunal who had already affirmed the validity of a special robbery of certain classes by the masses. vicious measure, until such time as Republican statesmanship, operating in freedom from the threatened veto of the present egotistical chief executive, is entirely superfluous in view of the can wipe the entire monstrosity off the

But it cannot truthfully be said that our once-honored Supreme court-that one innovation in representative government which foreign publicists have so profusely sulogized-comes forth from the adjudication of this case with increased luster or credit. The suspicion is general that its finding has political necessity; and that in its deliberations, the plight of a great party and of its president, had as much to do with influencing a verdict as had the wording of the law at issue or the language of the constitution. Nor does it tend to allay this suspicion to learn that "the other eight members of the court knew from the first how Justice Jackson would decide"-a knowledge which, if actually possessed, would have left them free to divide so as to and make wry faces at Senator Quay

the whole decision. land were now in possession of the executive chair, it would be in order to suggest the immediate calling of an rolls. Not unlike this discovery was extra session of congress, for the reneal of this odious class tax, and the institution of measures calculated to administration fairly well manned; and tion of further sales of its bonds for of the city departments, without visi- the payment of current expenses. An be addressed to a stone image; for the image would quite certainly surpass him in regard for the welfare and the

> unpatriotic opinions. The retirement of Samuel E. Hudson from the editorship of the Times will lar and experienced co-worker. Mr. Hudson will resume his old position as political editor of the Philadelphia Item, and his former associate, Mr. Lackawanna Democracy with daily instalments of wit, pathos and wisdom.

Announcement is made that the Em pire state delegation to the National Republican league convention at Cleveland next month will formally unfold Governor Levi P. Morton's presidential boom. So worthy a vice-president as ously in our own city, in the lack of Mr. Morton made stands fairly in line nterest taken by the masses of intel- of possible promotion. But it must be remembered that Pennsylvania, too,

from the strikes which are now rapidly multiplying throughout the strike shows that business is recovering; and indicates that the recovery will continue unless the strikers shall gain the mastery over their more sensible fellow-laborers,

As an emergency tax, the Cochrane needs more money; and this tax would supply it quickly, easily and not unfairly when we consider the brewers' numerous privileges and large profits.

Barre branch office of the Scranton Re-Pratt, the Luzerne edition of our morness miss that superior feature.

When the Republican party takes hold of this problem, we look for aggressive

The decision of John Bardsley's friends not to move at this time for a pardon for Philadelphia's defaulting

allity, to reflect upon what might have land idea of a gold currency, supplebeen true had the organization which mented by paper. When Brazil's stock of gold shall pass into the hands of a United Mine Workers-succeeded in juggling syndicate of exporters, what and Levit viil, 31.

> Judge and Leonard, which was con ducted last evening before one of the cem to indicate that culture hereabouts is on the boom.

This talk of certain political elements legitimate business enterprise in Lack- in Philadelphia negotiating for immunity from the Penrose probe omits to ties would lie under the shadow of a consider that the public would have to disaster which it could neither abate be one of the parties to any such deal. Every right-minded American will

hope it is true that the Cuban "rebels" turbulent bituminous regions who out of their boots. Most Americans

The failure of the forging experts to work the Handley estate by bogus paper appears to be another clinching found its way upon the Supreme bench proof that there is no frost on the

Manager Barnie's young gentlemen. having properly opened the exercises Num. xxviii, 7. of the foreign season, will kindly con-

If through any mischance free silver should win the battle, it will be because Justice Jackson has, indeed, insured of Grover Cleveland's own blunder in and the cucumbers and the garlic,-Num. the stability of the remnants of that howling against it without outlining a

> The information that the next congress will "assert the Monroe doctrine" From the Philadelphia Record fact that the next congress will be Re-

tee because it contains no Democratic members apparently overlook the fact that, just now, Democrats are scarce.

The defeat of Senator Higgins in Delaware is a misfortune which is made tolerable only by the selection of so good a Republican as Colonel Dupont.

There is no reason to believe that

even Thomas C. Platt can surpass the Tammany tiger's record in check-mat ing the cause of good government. Chicago was not Lexowed: but Chi-

cago elected a Republican mayor which, current events prove, amounts to substantially the same thing. Editor Smith's disposition to sit back

put upon this one jurist the burden of will probably not be permitted to interrupt the progress of events. Professor Coles' predicted snow

storms will confer a favor on a sweltering public if they will not too long lotter on their cooling way.

Mayor Strong has now got his reform the public will expect a speedy commencement of real business.

It is announced that Du Maurier, the novelist, is coming to America; but with proper effort America will sur-

The worst blow yet sustained by the free silver movement is unquestionably Senator Dan Voorhees' declaration of

Maybe Captain Shannon's young mer would prefer to try their hand at Russia will be in no hurry to tread on

Japan's toes.

THE HAPPIEST HEART. Who drives the horses of the sun Shall lord it but a day; Better the lowly deed were done, And kept the humble way.

The rust will find the sword of fame; The dust will hide the crown; Ay, none shall nall so high his name Time will not tear it down.

The happlest heart that ever beat Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet
And left to heaven the rest.

John Vance Cheney, in Harper's MagaINVENTOR BONTA SPEAKS.

le Explains Why He Does Not Approve of the Stock Quotation Beard of the Scranton Board of Trade. Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A most remarkable article appears in the Scranton Republican of Sunday, May 12, credited to the leading membe of the Scranton board of trade, in which they assert "that every industry should stand on its merits or fall in the absence of substantial support." The above quota-tion shows that if any new industry in its trial to obtain the necessary support and capital in these hard times should not yet have reached the full requirement of substantial support, the Scranton board of trade is determined to aid in crushing it out. If this bucket shop feature of the board of trade "is not intended for speculative purposes, but only for the conveni-ence of members," as the president is redited with saying, what earthly reason can be assigned for dealing with any stocks, except those already established, unless the ultimate Intent be to demand sacrifices from such new industries.
When injury results from the course of a corporate organization like this, and such a mass of citizens protest against its con-tinuance and most vigorously urge a change, to take what the president calls a "step backward," would apparently be substantial evidence that the board re-gards the interest of our citizens with some favor. But to continue to gamble on with an eighty-seven-cent commission only, as the secretary admits to be their gross earnings, is too small business for an organization which claims to work under the advice of a committee of men chose characters are above suspicion.

The president says "it is one of the best

Mr. Cleveland occupies a defensive features of our board and it is not intended position on the money question. He is for speculative purposes, but only for the convenience of members." He fails to simply trying to beat back the rising state what that "convenience of members" tide against gold monometallism, means. Boards of trade in other cities are organized with higher motives and other objects than serving the convenience of members. Some of these objects, and very worthy ones, too, are to advise councils relative to street repairs, etc., park Improvements for the benefit of the poor children; public schools and improve ments of a general character. Where is the influence of our Scranton board of trade in the direction of public good? Is treasurer is undoubtedly wise. Public it not often lost in looking after the con-Scranton, May 13.

DINNER FROM THE BIBLE.

From Good Housekeeping Spread a cloth of blue and put thereo the dishes and the spoons, and the bowls, with the bread in the basket .- Num. iv, 6,

Sait without prescribing how much, and oil in a cruse.-Ezra vil, 22, and I Kings Brought shining of a candle giveth light. Tell them who are bidden I have pre pared my dinner.-Matt. xxii, 4 They are strong of appetite,-Isaiah, vii,

Let us eat and be merry.-Luke xv. 5. The feast is made for laughter, wine nakes merry.-Eccles, x, 19. Ye hear all kinds of music.—Dan. iii, 5. Grace.—Give us this day our daily bread.

Pour out the broth.-Judges vi, 20. Feed me with pottage.—Gen. xxv, 30. Eat this roll.—Ezek. III, 1. Use a little wine for thy stomach's sake.

We remember the fish we did eat freely. They gave him a piece of broiled fish .-Luke xxiv, 42.

Hring the fish which ye have now caught. John kxi, 10. Every man at the beginning doth se

ROAST. All manner of baked meats.-Gen. xl, 17. Ye may eat of the roebuck .- Deut. xii, Ye shall cat the wild goat and wild ox .-

Cause the strong wine to be poured out .-VEGETABLES. -Ezek. iv. 9. They brought parched corn and beans .-

After that the full corn in the ear .-

The manna was as coriander seed .-Num, xt, 7,

Will It Abandon Its Party? The Press comments with approval upon

newspapers in Kentucky which declare unequivocally in favor of the "gold unit of value" without any reservation in re-gard to international bimetallism. This may be taken as an indication that our es-teemed contemporary is preparing to abandon the weak position of the international bimetallists. In the hand-te-hand struggle with the champions of bad money nternational bimetallism, even if pracicable, is too remote for serious consid-

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

In my judgment now I daily err, As cycles past me whirl: I gayly call, "Good morning, sir!" Then find it was a girl. —Judge.

He tried to press his cheek to hers, She tried her cheek to save: And said: "Come round tomorrow eve Here's 10 cents for a shave." -Philadelphia Inquirer

City man with tackle fine, Fly tipped hook and twisted line, Fishing daily in the brook, Nary a fish gets on his hook.

Harefoot boy with worm for bait, Line and pole way out of date, Fools around an hour or so

And lands a trout at every throw. THE FISHERMAN:

In the spring the small boy's fancy lightly turns to pends and brooks, With about a quart of angle-worms and a nickel's worth of hooks.

Also a ton of patience and of faith an

ample store, To withdraw the wary bullhead from his covert to the shore.

And that fancy never leaves us as we stand beside life's sea With painted bobs seducing great results that ne'er can be,

attained our wish, But have traded off two pounds of worms to get one pound of fish. THE SUMMIT OF AMBITION: "Thomas," said his mother, proudly. 'I'm very much pleased with you for win-

ning that prize in the oratorical contest. It was a fine triumph. I hope. Thomas, that with this added spur to your ambition you will come home to tell me of a still greater victory, a still nobler triumph. "Yes, Thomas," she continued, as the youth stood blushing before her, "I hope that you will yet score a touchdown in a foot ball match."—Chicago Record. DIADEM IN VERSE: When mammoth sleeves no longer

Are worn, the maiden wise can use 'em as bloomers, And thus economize -Kansas City Journal. She said she owed her life to him,

And then the horrid man
Asked her if she would marrry him
And pay on the installment plan.
—Indianapolis Journal. The merry waters they laughed and the With many a tittering and swishing-

For how they help it, whenever glanced
At the fellow who thought he was fishing? —Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

"Learn to say 'no.' " Of proverbs he Was ever a respecter. He straight began to practice this Upon the bill-collector. —Washington Star.

With sober and reflective air She sat within her pew, And on the pulpit fixed her eyes,

As plous people do; And while the preacher read his text And talked at length upon it, She wondered what the congregation Thought of her Dutch bonnet. —Kansas City Journal.

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The

Tribune Astrologer.

cast: 12.59 a. m. for Tuesday, May 14, 1895. 3 Moon rises 12.49 a. m. A child born on this day is liable to be afflicted with a chronic case of spring fever that will last throughout the summer. Good material for constables will

be produced this day.

Ill luck will rule the child that is bor after noon on this day. He will be under the baleful influence of Saturn, the evil planet; will encounter snags all along the line and in the end will marry a woman who would rather paint on china than To Gold Bugs and Silver Barons:

Why not fight out your enmity On some other nation; then Demand as your indemnity-Well, several million yen? In connection with the announcement of President Cleveland's success as a trout fisherman, it may be well to remark that he is not likely to repeat his success of two years ago in the way of catching sucker Ajacchus' Advice.

Sit by the fire. Blanket your early vegetables. Watch and wait for the hot wave,

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