

The Scranton Tribune

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THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, issued every Saturday, contains twelve handsome pages with an abundance of news, fiction and well-edited miscellany. For those who cannot take THE DAILY TRIBUNE, the Weekly is recommended as the best bargain going. Only \$1 a Year, in Advance.

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SCRANTON, MAY 15, 1895.

The American people, from tradition and interest, favor bimetallicism, and the Republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money, with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt-paying power of the dollar, whether of silver, gold or paper, shall be at all times equal. Republican National platform, June 7, 1892.

Tap the Idle Reserve Fund.

We do not believe that either Senator Quay or Governor Hastings really favors the proposition to take \$1,000,000 from the public school appropriation and transfer it to the charitable fund. At a time when there is between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000 of surplus state money lying idle in a number of banks, such a curtailment of the school funds would undoubtedly be viewed by the public with marked disfavor. The people would readily approve the reduction of this idle reserve fund, if necessary; but we are quite certain that they would resent any adjustment of the expenditures, however well intended, which would result in cramping the free public schools.

It is well known that by reason of the general depression the revenues of the commonwealth are just now below their normal level; and it is also a fact of general knowledge that the appropriation bills introduced at this season would, if passed in their original form, eat up those revenues from three to four times over. These circumstances explain why, in the desire to please the greatest number of legislators, it is proposed in some quarters to cut down the school appropriations for two years. But the proposition is none the less a mischievous one, which, if assented to, would bring upon the Republican party serious and immediate disaster. The school fund may be increased, but it must not be decreased. Public sentiment upon that point will no doubt quickly and emphatically assert itself.

Such a reaction would be most welcome. The various labor organizations of Monroe county, New York, recently assembled together at Rochester for the purpose of outlining a policy of action. After much discussion they adopted twenty-one resolutions, six having reference to political and fifteen to social demands. The political demands were as follows: 1. The people have the right to propose laws and to vote upon all measures of importance, according to the referendum principle. 2. Abolition of the veto power of the executive (national, state and municipal) wherever it exists. 3. Direct vote and secret ballots in all elections. Universal and equal right of suffrage, without regard to color, creed or sex. Election days to be legal holidays. 4. All public officers to be subject to recall by their respective constituencies. 5. Uniform civil and criminal law throughout the United States. Administration of justice to be free of charge. Abolition of capital punishment.

Dimetallicism Is Our True Policy.

Professor Lawrence Laughlin, the ablest champion of gold monometallicism in the United States, and, as a matter of fact, the only one on that side who has yet realized the necessity of discarding ethereal for impersonal argument, makes the point that there is an abundance of gold in the world, with which to do the business of the world. Upon the authority of Dr. Roebber and the present director of the American mint, he estimates the production of gold and silver to be substantially as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Gold, Silver. Rows showing production values for 1890-1894 and total production.

But in the light of this claim, what becomes of the favorite contention of the gold monometallicists that silver was virtually—although not technically—demonetized along about 1850 by the leading commercial nations because it had become so abundant? The same logic, applied to Professor Laughlin's figures, would suggest the present advisability of demonetizing gold, lest it should become too cheap and common. Yet it is a fact of common experience that gold is almost wholly confined to the great financial centers, and is sel-

dom seen out among the masses of the people. To put the entire burden of redemption upon gold money alone would be to place into the hands of the great "money princes" even more enormous power than they now possess; and the only escape from this tremendous centralization lies in the international restoration of bimetallicism.

It is because the United States has of late apparently lagged in its efforts to secure international bimetallicism that the movement is developing in this country in favor of attempting bimetallicism at home.

A Reaction Toward Silver.

It is believed by many that an adjustment of the coinage problem which would, for the present, restore the monthly purchases of silver discontinued at the repeal of the Sherman act, thus leaving in abeyance the question of an international bimetallic agreement, would satisfy a large percentage of those persons who are dissatisfied with the present arrangement of our finances, and who are, from principle, unalterably opposed to the monetary extinction of silver. It is among the possibilities that the clearly inevitable compromise will take this form. That would not be a final settlement, but it would at least afford another breathing spell, during which the people could with more care consider the respective claims of gold monometallicism vs. bimetallicism.

Another point of significance in this connection is the recent tendency of silver bullion to appreciate in value. The quotations, as yet, are merely fluttering upward; but it is plausibly argued that the considerable curtailment in the output of the silver mines of the world during the recent years of marked depression, amounting for the year 1894 almost to 50 per cent., as compared with the output of 1891 and 1892, will eventually have a tendency to bring the commercial price of silver back to somewhere near the figure which its scarcity as a precious metal assigned to it before its general demonetization. A recovery of only nine points would, it is claimed, make profitable the reopening of the suspended placer mines of Colorado and Nevada; and this recovery may be reached within two years.

It is, of course, claimed by bimetallicists that the re-opening of the leading mines of the world to silver upon terms of equality with gold would so equalize the demand for the two metals (the supply being already approximately equalized) that the commercial ratio would in a short time vary but little from the coinage ratio. Such a result, if it could be realized, would end all controversy, and unquestionably give such an impetus to business prosperity as has not hitherto been known during the present century. But in the meantime, it is pleasant to observe symptoms of a commercial recovery in silver, entirely independent of monetary legislation. Maybe the leading nations of the world are beginning at last simultaneously to awaken to the utter folly and harm of their own course in conceitedly demonetizing the metal, which, until they threw it overboard, faithfully and efficiently, under bimetallicism, measured one-half their value.

Some Demands of Labor.

The Cleveland administration's regulation of the weather bureau is another addition to its list of monumental failures. The failure of the "Greater New York" movement need not necessarily discourage the greater Olyphant. Pittsburgh is in the throes of an anti-smoke nuisance agitation. Pittsburgh should use anthracite. TOO LATE. Always was abushin' him—Rough and rougher usin' him. Love an' alk' refusin' him. Didn't think of leas'n' him—Not at all. He, poor fellow, he'd jest sigh, With a water'n' of the eye—Say: "It's all my fault," an' try 'r' staves 'em off at awchil' "Some day I'll lay down an' die, Then they'll smile."

Then the poor, sad, weary eyes Smiled their thanks to God's own skies, With a heart o' sweet surprise— "An' the heart grew still. Said one o' 'em: "Sweet he lies; It's God's own will!" Always was abushin' him—Rough an' rougher usin' him. Love an' alk' refusin' him. Love an' alk' refusin' him. Though his tears 'ud fall; Didn't think o' leas'n' him—Not at all. —F. L. Stanton.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

The Farr Bill Secures Reforms of the First Magnitude in Education and Ought to Become a Law Without Delay. From the Philadelphia Press. The Farr compulsory school attendance bill as it has been put into final shape by the conference committee takes a great step forward in the educational legislation of this state. For the first time, in this measure the state will recognize three things, at least in principle—first, the duty of parents to send their children to school under penalty; second, the necessity of officers to compel this attendance, and, third, the need of a school census equal to that of the census which permits two miles distance from school to be sufficient excuse for absence, any child "otherwise instructed in the common English branches of learning for a like period of time is exempt from compulsory attendance and ample and easy appeals are granted for release from the fines imposed on parents. These provisions may need more stringent regulation in the future; as it stands the requirement of schooling for children of sixteen weeks from 8 to 12 years of age is a vast deal gained.

"For the better enforcement" of this attendance school boards in cities, boroughs and townships may appoint "attendance officers," who are to get not over \$2 a day and have power to look after, apprehend and place in school designated by the parents children who dodge the minimum of sixteen weeks of schooling in a year. Truancy schools can be organized for such children; but these schools, in the present condition of affairs, are to be a school census has long been one of the needs of public education in this state. The school take it in most cities, the school authorities should be empowered to make it. But the important thing is that a school census should be taken. The Farr bill provides for the taking of a school census in the spring, when they register voters. For this work assessors are to be "paid a per diem compensation equal to that of the assessor under existing laws for assessors of election." This practically gives an assessor another set of questions to ask when he makes his house to house visit in the spring. Once begun—and this is, after all, the important matter—this school census will improve and become more accurate under the pressure of public opinion, and from the start it will show how inadequate are school accommodations and how irregular is school attendance.

This bill secures reforms of the first magnitude in education and ought to become a law without delay. —Eckley B. Cox. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. He was a peculiar combination. Born with the means to avail of all, had he been so inclined, he voluntarily elected to pursue a career imposing the severest kind of labor. His whole life might have been that of a trifler and a non-responsible. He chose to be a worker. At an age when the average youth in his circumstances was talking nonsense to nonsensical girls, he was hard at work upon a volume of mechanics that is today a text book in many scientific schools. This was only the start. The schools of this city, and the university in the country, developed and enriched his mind, but he was not content with that. Paris and Freiburg added to his knowledge and then it was that he returned to the country to begin that engineering career which made him an authority upon all geological subjects, and which, with his indomitable will and enterprise, made him the greatest individual coal operator of his time.

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: 1 No. 742 Mahogany, \$135 \$110 1 " 725 " 190 150 1 " 100 " 78 40 1 " 637 Curly Birch, 100 80 1 " 964 Oak, 65 45 1 " 1238 " 105 90 1 " 50 1/2 " 32 28 1 " 1217 " 31.50 27 1 " 1227 1/2 " 40 35 1 " 1226 " 36 30 1 " 202 1/2 " 32 27 1 " 214 " 37 30

REDUCTION IN CHAMBER SUITS.

From the Philadelphia Press. The eighteenth annual convention of the Republican National league will be held in Cleveland on June 19, and delegates are already being elected. In selecting representatives for Pennsylvania it should not be lost sight of that this is the leading Republican state and should have in attendance as its delegates men who are known leaders in Republican thought. President Warren, of the State league, one of the most earnest and energetic young Republicans in the country, realizes that the occasion will be one of unusual interest and is anxious that Pennsylvania shall have a representation second to that of no other state in the convention and ability. Those who are to participate in the choice of delegates should do their best to further this commendable purpose and put Pennsylvania at the front, where she belongs.

Water Power and Electricity.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Some months ago a New York engineer, employed by a Pennsylvania board of trade to estimate the power that could be developed from the falls on the Wallkill, at Hawley, in this state, made a careful examination of the stream and its fall. His conclusion was that 14,000 horsepower could be developed for industrial purposes. It is now announced that New York capitalists have taken an option on the land fronting the falls and propose to establish there a plant for the generation and transmission of electric power. There can be no doubt that as soon as the times improve the attention of the state and country will be turned to the possibilities that are to be found in our neglected water powers.

Quite a Pert Nation.

From a Washington Special. According to the official estimates of the bureau of statistics, treasury department, the United States has started the month of May, 1895, with a population of a round 70,000,000. Let's Hope Say. When "Trilly" is called in off the road the public will be regaled, we suppose, with a dramatization of the book which Grover Cleveland is going to write.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Never mind the gobblins, dear; they're only make-believe. The best man is something just invented to deceive; But it is very well to have it very widely used; That the trolley car will catch you if you are not very good. So don't play tag or ring-around-a-rosy in the street. Keep close inside the nursery; 'tis your only safe retreat. Give your romping merriest, as little children should, For the trolley car will catch you if you are not very good. —Washington Star.

A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

It is one of Brown's weaknesses to try to appear better than he really is, and his children are taught to follow in his footsteps. The other day he took with him his sharp little first-born, Johnny, for a stroll in the park. Brown sat down to read his paper, while the youngster went to play with some other children. On their way home Brown inquired: "How have you enjoyed yourself?" "Very much, papa." "What did you say to those other little boys?" "Just to keep up appearances I didn't tell them you was my father, but my foot-man." —Tit-Bits.

FOLLY AS IT FLIES.

Judge—"Would you be able to identify the coat the prisoner is accused of having stolen from you?" Certainly I would. "Now, Judge, you can see for yourself, that a liar that man is. This coat I've

not on is the very one," indignantly retorted the prisoner.—Texas Siftings.

If someone went as far to meet their bills as they do to meet trouble, there would not be so much debt in the world.—Aitchison Globe.

It's always the other man who hasn't any excuse for being late. Whenever the man himself is late he couldn't help it.—New York Recorder.

"I notice," said the tall, pale girl with the high forehead, "that there is much progress being made now in photographing the stars." "Oh, yes," answered the fluffy girl. "They use them for cigarette pictures."

Crummer—Bighead is a very deep thinker. Gileland—Yes, so deep that his ideas never rise to the surface.—Town Topics.

DIADEM IN VERSE:

Some stand and talk on woman's rights, Expending time and zeal, While others go ahead and get Their bloomers on a wheel.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "To my wedding, kind sir," she said. "And your name will be what, my pretty maid?" "Dennis, my parents think," she said. —Buffalo Courier.

They saw their wedding presents With something of despair, They'd thought to sell and get some cash, But no duplicates were there. —Washington Post.

FROM THE MOUTH OF BABES.

A little 2-year-old was dressing her doll. For some reason everything did not work to suit her, and she exclaimed: "Oh, I am by-godded, this button won't butt!"

"Why did God forbid Adam and Eve to eat the forbidden fruit?" asked a Sunday school teacher of one of her class. "For fear they might fall out of the tree and hurt themselves," replied Johnny Fizzle-top, who had his arm in a sling.

A lady had just been calling on Katie's mother. Katie liked to sit near the caller, whose dress was well perfumed. Katie had always been fond of cologne, and when the lady was gone, she said to mamma, "How nice her dress breathes!"

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajaachus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrologer cast: 1:48 a. m. for Wednesday, May 15, 1895.

☾ Moon rises 1:29 a. m.

A little girl born at the dawn of this day will lead an existence that's happy and gay!

Through the journey of life she'll affection command, And sunshine will scatter with unstinted hand.

In fact a child born on this day will possess the amiability of a church quartette singer.

This is neither a lucky or an unlucky birthday from a financial standpoint; and success or failure, like the result of an Eastern league ball game, is not safe to bet on.

In these days of rush for industries that enliven suburban localities, the protest against Messrs. Hewitt's horse-cooking enterprise at Taylor must cause general surprise. There is no question that a horse-bolling establishment lends strength and distinctness to a neighborhood.

Ajaachus' Advice. Burn not matches on this day. They will discourage you at the temperature. Remember that things are still very warm down in Cuba.

SEE THE ORIGINAL "CACAO POD," A Rare Curiosity from which Chocolate is made

Stollwerk's Chocolate, of Cologne, Germany. Wilde's "OAXACA" Coffee, New York. Golden Rod Table Jellies, New York. Lang's Cake Frosting, Philadelphia. Washburn's Flour, Minneapolis. Cyclone Cake Pans, Brooklyn. Spencer's Almond Paste.

COME AND SEE THE Ladies' Cooking Match AT THE BAZAAR.

SEE THE LADIES MAKING AND SERVING

Choice Cake Receipts and Instructions Free

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BE QUICK OR YOU'LL MISS IT

SECOND FLOOR TAKE ELEVATOR OR STAIRWAY

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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. You can safely try us and patiently experiment for these happy results. Surely stock is large and varied enough to gratify exacting tastes.

Ladies' Extra Long Scarfs for Shirt Waists, 50 Cents

THE SAMTERS, SQUARE DEALING CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

SPALDING'S BICYCLES ARE THE BEST COASTERS.

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DR. HILL & SON ALBANY DENTISTS.

Set teeth, \$5.00; best set, \$8; for gold caps and teeth without plates, called crown and bridge work, call for prices and references. TONALOGIA, for extracting teeth without pain. No other. No gas.

EUREKA LAUNDRY, 222 Washington Ave.

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

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