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#### Carlisle's Memphis Speech.

The widespread interest manifested by all classes of people in the financial question is a sufficient excuse for the publication, elsewhere in this issue, of speech, delivered yesterday before the sound money convention nt Memphis. Pennsylvania papers which printed Mr Carlisle's Covington speech without abridgement; and the different ground traversed by the Memohis deliverance as well as the demands of journalistic enterprise, justify similar treatment of

The gist of this second utterance of Mr. Cleveland's official representative is embodied in its concluding paragraph, where, in general terms, he declares his belief that the federal gov ernment should cease to exercise super vision over the banking business. In order that there may be no misconception, we repent the secretary's own

issues of notes and afford the people an opportunity to supply their own currency thus enabling every community to utilize its own resources when necessary and the circulation from time to time to the actual demands of legitimate com-. In what way this shall be accomengaged the serious attention of the peo-ple and public authorities, and it will no doubt continue to be investigated and discussed until a plan is formulated which, if not perfect, will at least have the merit of being a great improvement upon the existing system. In the meantime our highest duty is to preserve the present standard of value, maintain the parity of the two metals, and keep all the money in circulation among the peo ple, whether it be gold and silver coins or paper based upon them, equal in pur chasing power, so that no discrimination will or can be made between those who receive silver or paper and those who receive gold.

This is no doubt meant as a compre Democrats and Populists who desire to return to the old system of wild-cat state banks. It is also a direct encouragement of the nearly abandoned subtreasury warehouse scheme. Both these projects are nominally designed to "afford the people an ample opportunity to supply their own currency credit," especially upon their credit. Indeed, if the federal government is to surrender its present control of the banking business, and restrict its money function simply to the unavoidable duty of coining gold bullion upon the demand of the bullion owners, or of selling bonds at a sacrifice in exchange for foreign gold, many persons will at once wonder whether the present secretary of the treasury is not at heart as deep-dyed an inflationist as are the western silver extremists against

whom he so learnedly argues. As between his vaguely suggested so lution, and an equitable coinage of protected American silver, most persons, we should think, would be inclined to choose the latter.

### The Matter of Apportionment.

If the congressional reapportionment bill reported to the senate be a fair sample of what the present legislature would be likely to do if called upon to renew their efforts at reapportionment. then the commonwealth may well be rid of the whole business. But if it will undertake the task fairly and conservatively, then the public will be glad to yield its approval.

It is a question whether the veto of Governor Pattison has not absolved the present legislature from any responsibillty in the matter of reapportionment. The constitutional behest has already been obeyed so far as the predecessor of this legislature itself had power to act. If there has been any dereliction, it has very largely been the fault of Robert E. Pattison, and upon him has quickly fallen the punishment of politi-

We must, therefore, confess that the apparent collapse of the various apnment bills at Harrisburg has been received with nothing approach- ject concerning which the people have

The average citizen has gone about his perceptibly undismayed. If the consti- tion or jugglery. tution is being "disregarded," the violation is purely technical. After all is said, no great harm will be done if the various districts shall remain as they are until after the next census.

For a Board of Public Works, The Chittenden ordinance creating a

board of public works, to comprise the mayor, the city engineer, the building inspector, the street commissioner, and ne councilman from each branch of councils, and vesting in this board the power to supervise and direct the expenditure of all moneys relating to street and bridge repairs, sewers, public buildings and lights is obviously a ensible proposition, in the direct line of the best thought of some of the closest tastes. students of the problem of improved city government, and its enactment would in many ways redound to the welfare of the city. The unpleasant memory of forme

scrambles before the estimates committee, in which log-rolling and personal or sectional prejudice or favoritism often decide vital questions of revenue disbursement arises as a potent argunent in favor of some method assuring careful scrutiny of estimates, and an approximately intelligent and impartial award of recommendations. That upder the present order of things municipal in Scranton these desirable results are not likely soon to be obtained is a proposition patent to everybody. The proposed innovation would offer fair prospects of efficiency and economy, and is, therefore, one to which councils

#### That Tax on Beer.

At a time when even those high authority in this state are driven by the scarcity of available revenues to appropriations, in order that the state' asylums and hospitals may not be crippled, it is satisfactory to note the suc cess in the house of the movement to Impose a special emergency tax of 24 cents per barrel on all beer brewed within the state. It is possible that this tax would not be needed could the state officials be induced to utilize for now held as a reserve fund by designated banks. But in the absence of any apparent desire to do this sensible thing, the next best recourse is unques tionably a tax on beer.

It is not probable that the propose a quart or more for five cents, these The United States should go entirely out of the banking business by the with-drawal of its arbitrary and compusory to be content with a pint for the same to be tween the content with a pint for the same to be tween the content with a pint for the same to be content with a pint for the same to be tween the content with a pint for the same to be tween the content with a pint for the same to be tween the content with a pint for the same to be tween the content with a pint for the same to be tween the content with a pint for the same to be tween the content with a pint for the same to be tween the content with a pint for the content with a pi price. But this reduction in quantity used upon their own means and credit, as enabling every community to utiliate its own resources when necessary and lightly their own means and credit, and the community, as enabling every community to utiliate its own resources when necessary and lightly the credit in the community of the community, and the community, and the community, and their locans are having lightly the credit in the community of the price. But this reduction in quantity turbances that arise during convivial six miles. The coined dollars are packed in boxes containing \$2,000 each. It is about parties which get their liquid ammunition by the pailful. In hardly any other sumer. It would come for the greater part directly out of the pockets of the commonwealth by the "speak easies," which the browers set up and sustain. It will be time enough to discuss the the class of persons upon whom it would fall can show to the satisfaction they are engaged does not involve the in intoxicants creates most of the busi

> Commercial-Gazette is becoming a trifle unjust. It speaks of the present party faith; and promiscuous abuse is as underserved as it usually is ineffective. Why should Republicans try without reason to befoul their own nest?

hospitals and asylums, it would seem

to be entirely just that that traffic

should sustain the heaviest burden of

wishes to retain any portion of the favor of this community, it should lose first class safety fenders, and then put on sufficient cars to do the business it was created to do. The packing of huhours of the day and night has become an abuse not to be much longer tolerated, particularly when it can be almost wholly obviated by a little enon the Traction company's

During a dearth of more exciting news, it is evidently the purpose of the New York papers to manufacture a Harrison boom, whether the ex-president wants one or not. Well, there

Common council has exhibited discretion in advancing the fender ordinance to third reading. This is a subing a tempest of public disappointment. | very decided opinions, and with refer-

ence to which they are not in a mood routine duties blissfully indifferent and to tolerate further evasion, equivoca-

> One of the pleasant duties which will probably devoive upon the next president will be to restore gallant Admiral ord, in the threatened suit for damage Meade to active service and thus give Palmer by Miss Estelle Clayton, who claims to have a United States copyright

While the base ball public in this city is noted for its patience and its charity, we take this early occasion to

at Admiral Meade, who is a brave soldler, a considerate gentleman and a progress and economy. It embodies patriot. There is no accounting for

> The report that Colonel Dan Lamont contemplates an early retirement from Mr. Cleveland's discredited cabinet would, if confirmed, prove a compli ment to his discernment,

> Now that Governor Morton has been authentically assured that he has not course, be nothing left for him to do except to resign.

Some of the base ball games lately played in the Eastern league would seem to indicate that even robust professionals are at times subject to that The Wilkes-Barre base ball club

Barne's pets by notifying them in advance whenever it intends to lose. Now that the apportionment burden

has been lifted from its shoulders, the legislature will have less excuse than ever for shirking road reform. The bear movement on the Scranton stock board having failed to connect;

lusty bull boom? of Philadelphia must be thorough. The people will stand no shenannigan.

why should it not be succeeded by a

Our Hazleton friends might now try to see if there would be any better luck in a Martin county.

WISE AND OTHERWISE. While public attention is being centered all a man con do to carry off one of these hoves Supposed it were desired to move the same time, there would, at this rate, be needed 274,000 men. Giving each man five feet of room, they would make a single file procession more than 250 miles very modest compensation indeed for the trouble and expense inflicted in the were coined and stored away loose, i would take a man, counting at the rate of 100 a minute for ten hours each day and six days each week, just thirty years to finish the lob.

COULDN'T UNDERSTAND: An elderly man knocked the ashes from his corncob and said with a deliberation befitting his years;
"Some of us old fellows may be a little

behind the times, but we're nearer the mark than we used to be. I remember when the steam fire engine was introduced in Portland. I was present at the preliminary trial and remarked to one of my

'Don't you think that's a pretty good contrivance for putting out a fire?"
"'Yes,' said he, 'it does the work better than a handtub, but what I can't understand is why they boil the water before squirting it on the fire." "-L wiston Jour-

There is a justice of the peace in a little town near Buffalo what is turning the bicycle craze to great personal profit. A wheelman tells John Smith, of the Ex-press, that "the town has an ordinance forbidding bleycle riding on the sidewalks A good many wheelmen go that way, so what does this justice do but scoop out a hole and make a great big mud-puddle clear across the street right in front of his office. Of course when a wheelman comes along, rather than ride through the mud, he turns upon the sidewalk. That's what the justice is waiting for. He has a constable on the watch, and the two rush out and nab the cycler. I was caught in the snare last week. Though I protested I only intended to keep on the walk till I had passed the mud, it was of no avail. I was fined \$5 and had to pay it. I got a chance to look at his book when he was recording my fine, and there was a record of some twenty wheelmen who had been served the same way that day, and it was still early in the afternoon. It made me mad, and l began abusing the old fellow for having such a mud-puddle in the street. 'Why don't you fill it up?' I asked, 'if you want heelmen to keep in the road? He grinned in a most exasperating manner and anwered without so much as a blush; "Spose we're goin' to destroy such a source of revenue as that mud-puddle is? guess not. John,' turning to the con-stable, 'you better take the hose and soften it up a little bit, ready for the next

Politics in Quincy, Ill., is getting animated; at least we infer as much from the Herald's remark concerning a contemporary, It says: "The jacobinical journalis who is the primigenious pater of pruinose and pessimistic platforms of primerian portent is submitting his Quixotic lucu-brations to the different aldermanic candi-dates. Especially does he ask for inent on his inane and insane prope dorsement on his hane and insane propo-sition that all municipal servants down to poundmaster be chosen by popular vote. One candidate calmly told his profusely bristled emissary to go to hades."

WHITLINGS OF WIT: A man arrested and locked up for being full can always be balled out.—Galveston

News.

Men of might are often those who might have made a success in life, but didn't.—

Byracuse Post.

The most profitable business in this world is getting other people to work for

form of a clove.-Philadelphia Record.

The high literary and dramatic aes-theticism to which the reading of "Tril-by" has brought a wretched republic finds which is to be brought against Manager upon bare feet. It is time for the great American people to kick against all this consummate nonsense with something more substantial than a Trilby foot.

COMING OUT: suggest to Colonel Barnie's braves that
the losing habit is a bad one to enHis youthful face, which now and then with happy smiles would much ex-

pand The Philadelphia Record appears to He passed his finger o'er his lip, and with take great pleasure in poking sarcasm

That shook the chandeller, exclaimed "Aha! the hair is coming out!"

> same mirror once again; This time he wore the look that's donne by worn and weary business men. He passed his finger o'er his head, the while his face was full of doubt, As with a long-drawn sigh he said, "Alas

the hair is coming out!"

—New York Post,

The last and most ingenious resort of the dental surgeon, says the Cincinnati Tribune, is "implantation," i. e., the setting of new teeth into the jaw. For this purpose real teeth are employed, and not satisfied Thomas C. Platt, there will, of artificial ones. Cocaine having been first applied for producing local anaesthesia, a hole is drilled in the jawbone, and into this socket a good tooth newly drawn from mebody's jaw is set. If the patient is young and vigorous the osseous structure soon closes around it, and by the time the gum is healed, the tooth is ready for use. It should last from three to ten years. In the case of an elderly or feeble person, it may be fastened in place by silver wires passing around the jawbone. The root of a freshiy extracted tooth is covered with a delicate membrane called the "pericewould confer a favor upon Manager mentum," the vitality of which materially assists the wished-for combining of the tissues. Unless the grinder is directly transferred, the vitality of this membran must be artificially preserved. One way of doing it is to graft the tooth temporarily into the comb of a cock, that part of the fowl being well fed with blood, as may b seen from its redness. When wanted for use it is cut out. Ordinarily the patient is obliged to wait for a while until the dentist has a suitable tooth freshly exracted, unless he chooses to hire some body to sacrifice one.

One medical authority says that out of 19,698,322 cases of childbirth recorded i The proposed senatorial investigation | Europe quadruplets were born in but fiftynine, while there were triplets in 2,623 cases and twins in 225,807. In the total mentioned one case of quintuples occurred.

"My desk in the Sun office was near the door leading into Mr. Dana's room," Julian Ralph tells Eugene Field. "I was hard at work one day, when William C. Whitney and Mr. Dana came out of the room together. Both stopped at my desk for Mr. Whitney wanted to speak to me 'I was just telling Mr. Dana,' said he while public attention is being tentered upon the silver question, some facts presented in a Washington letter to the Chicago Herald will possess interest. Uncle Sam has in the treasury at Washington and at the sub-treasuries a grand total of the sub-treasuries a grand total of grubbing like a slave. I should fancy that tax, which amounts to less than one to solve the individual consumer of beer. It might slightly diminish the amounts consigned to purchasers who carry litely leaves and halfs. Instead of parties of the solve the solve the solve the solve the solve that solve the solve that enjoyment which one of his active temperament must demand. It is beyond make a white streak more than 23½ miles. If all of Uncle Sam's daddy dollars were came back from his valk with Vaniney. If all of Uncle Sam's daddy dollars were thus placed, they would reach nearly 13,-09 miles, and would cover all the space between the rails on a railway line clear acress the state of lowa, a distance of 250 miles. The weight of all Uncle Sam's all-ver is 16,440 tons. If it were loaded into railway cars, 10,000 pounds to the car, Whit was funny? I asked. Why, what Whitney, said to with the world. neth of all the time does he Ra

> RHYMES OF THE TIME: His father called him William, and his sis-

His mother called him Wille, and the fel lows called him Bitt: But that was years and years ago, before he wrote his lays,

And he is known to everyone as Shake speare nowadays. A man who kept bargains for ladies, Declared trade was going to Hades. When the printer he sought,

All the way from Alaska to Cadiz. -Printer's Ink. How oft in bed is thought out a joke To write in the morning's dawn! And, oh, how oft the man has woke

Divers orders he got,

To find that the joke has gone! "Where are you going, my pretty maid."

"I'm going a-moving, kind sir," she said. "I'll move along with you, my pretty 'Your motion's not seconded, sir." she said. -Exchange.

There was a man in our town, Reputed wondrous wise Who changed his winter flannels To every one's surprise. But when he saw what he had done, With all his might and main,

The wise man straightway humped him And got them on again.

-Detroit Tribune.

Bimetallist Sentiment Is Progressing. From the Chicago Record. It is becoming evident that the senti-ment of the world is progressing toward the view lately uttered by Balfour, that if there is a single matter which may properly be left to international action it is the matter of the currency by which international commerce must be carried on.

Is Quay County a Go? From the Philadelphia Inquirer, Quay county is a fixture. It can be positively announced that the bill will pass not later than next Wednesday. Friends of the bill are jubilant. Noses have been counted in the house.

Will Have to Hustle. From the Wilkes-Barre Times. It stands the Wilkes-Barre choirs in hand to be up and doing. Scranton is a competitor not to be despised and her choirs are rehearsing with a firm resolve

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.
Astrolabe cast: 3.14 a. m. for Friday. May 24, 1895.

Any child born on this day who gets in front of the long winded arguments in favor of an exclusive gold currency will be a little shaky on the proverb that "speech is sliver and silence is golden." The successful advocate of bimetallism will in many cases resemble the son of sunny Italy who manipulates the barrel organ. He will turn, and perhaps over turn, the crank.

Recent developments indicate that any report to the effect that frost had gath-ered upon Uncle Ben Harrison's whiskers was a canard. It begins to look as though some one has stuck a tack in the Scranton base bal club's pneumatic tire.

Aiscehus' Advice. Keep an eye on Wade Finn's mayoralty boom. It may have a spectacular Finish. Consult seers some other day for best

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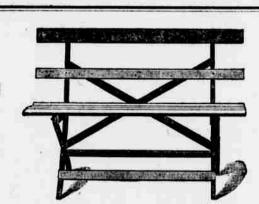
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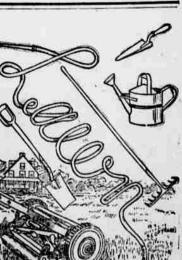
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