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### **SCRANTON, MAY 31, 1895.**

The fine showing made by the Grand Army veterans and the various patrimorial Day, 1895, will live in the memity as an ideal occasion fraught with lasting benefit to all its sincere partici-

### The Apportionment Fight.

It is unfortunate that the question of reapportionment should have been needlessly complicated by the introduction of personal issues. The question is one of principle, and the majority of the advocates of obedience to the taken their stand for a reapportionment purely as a matter of principle. enemies. The few advocates of this measure who have chosen their attitude solely with a purpose to embarrass the party organization ought not to be regarded as representing the voice of the Republican party of Pennsylvania; fighting the entire sentiment of the state, Senator Quay is in our judgment committing a personal as well as a political mistake

It is not too late yet for the senator and his friends, who seem according to the balance of power at Harrisburg, to the situation so far as concerns the they can, it would seem, gain nothing by persisting in opposition to the manitheir victory in yesterday's caucus the state equitably and thoroughly. Such a course would satisfy public sensenator's fight was not against the public, but against real or fancied enemies within the party lines.

It is well at this time to remember that the wisest leadership is that which keeps in touch and not at swords' points with public sentiment.

A Few Words as to Jingoism. Discoursing upon the theme "Cuckoos, Jingolsm and Patriotism," the Washington Post wholesomely observes that "jingoism in the sense in which the word is employed in cuckoo organs, is happily a fundamental tenet of the political faith of those men of all parties who are in closest touch with genuine American feeling. They are no more desirous of needless wars or forbut they have learned that the best way to avoid war is to preserve the dignity of the nation; to resent any enand let other nations understand that ers of Europe are appropriating and partitioning Asia, Africa, and all the the American continents, how long

the case of Japan?" which has by divine Providence been of the world. entrusted the duty of demonstrating the practicability of free self government, owes no moral debt to the weaker are menaced by avaricious European powers. They seem to think that the nations of the earth the duties and re-Imagine that a nation like England,

officials of a government dearer than the benefit of silver. all other governments looking to that government's continued safety and welfare; and to demand that builying and thieving nations, when they pounce upon our little neighbors, be treated by our own nation precisely as every honest private American would treat an individual bully and thief exught in the act of abusing an individual smaller than bireself, then we are for fingoism. hot and strong; and we despise the sane American who would not be.

### Roguery and the Press.

The point is well made by George F Elliott, president of the Brooklyn Law Enforcement society, in a paper read at the Cleveland conference of municipal reformers, that publicity is a greatecution or conviction. To the newspapers rather than to detectives and constables and courts of justice society in this country is most indebted for the growing popular interest in methods of municipal reform and for the widespread popular reaction against immorality in public office.

The prosecution of one bribe-taker serves rather as a cloak to hide other offers and acceptances of bribes than as a deterrent influence. The convicnot, in and by itself, check political or official corruption. But put upon the trail of a given municipal abuse the less press; let the facts of a vicious system, rather than personal assaults on individual men, be pertinacionaly presented before the public mind in their true light, and no other agency will be more effective, both in stimulating public reforms and also in awing roguery into silence.

The persistent attacks of one Scran ton newspaper, not long ago, upon the councils in the matter of a pole tax ordinance compelled an attorney of that ortlinance's passage. The same pubfluences in our municipal life would public rights than all the convictions The newspapers have this problem of bettered city rule largely in their own grasp; and one of the triumphs of truly independent journalism in the near future will undoubtedly be its approximate solution.

The Case of Mexico. Senor Romero, the Mexican minister North American Review an interesting tion. He points out that while other leading commercial nations have the single gold standard the silver standard in Mexico encourages very largely the export of domestic products. The silver standard, he says, also stimuthe development of home manu- and only smelters, and so forth, are consequently the other hand, he points out that the Five giggle hysterically, and sliver standard has greatly reduced importations. In summing up, he says "We have more stability of prices," wages and rents. Although our wages are low, there has been in recent years a marked tendency to their increase Our factories are not only in operation but they are being greatly extended

and new plants and industries are being established." This testimony apparently confirm that of recent investigators of the industrial condition of Japan, also a silevidence has recently been given to the public, tending to establish that by reason of the superior purchasing power of the money in use in Japan, as compared with the money in use in gold standard countries, the agriculthat country bids fair soon to cause trouble to gold-standard competitors. In 1873, for example, it is contended that the American farmer could get in creachment on our rights as a nation, London 7 shillings for his bushel of wheat, whereas today he can get only did you make such a prediction?" our interests in North, Central and 3 shillings. The 3 shillings, on a gold South America transcend those of any basis, will not, in 1895, with all the

and all European countries. The pow- decline in values of the past score of years, buy as much as the 7 shillings would in 1873. But the Mexican farmisles of the sea, so far as the Eastern er, with his 3 shillings of gold, large areas of territory on this side of of wheat can, it is argued, go home and the Atlantic. If they were permitted to buy with it nearly 7 shillings of silver the Atlantic. If they were permitted to buy with it nearly 7 shillings of silver with the american continents, how long the American continents, how long the American continents, how long the American continents are silver with it nearly 7 shillings of silver with the american continents. How long the american continents how long the american continents are silver with it nearly 7 shillings of silver with the american continents. How long the american continents are silver with the american continents are silver with the american continents. produce as did his 7 shillings twentywould it be before a combination of two years ago. The decline in purchasthem would undertake to dictate to our ing power, in other words, hits the government, as has just been done in gold-standard countries and dodges Those who declaim against jingolsm ing the latter a decided advantage which are too frequently moved by the delu- it is predicted will yet make them sion that a nation of 70,000,000 people, to dangerous competitors in the markets

We give this argument for what it is worth, and it may be worth very little. But if, as Minister Romero's testineighbors on this continent when they mony would seem to prove, it has an unsuspected degree of force, the fair conclusion would seem to be that when United States is still in its cradle days, the gold-standard countries begin to and dare not yet take on among the feel too keenly this predicted competi tion of the silver-using nations they msibilities of mature manhood. will make a concerted move toward They are apparently trustful enough to bimetallism, which would tend to equalize values throughout the world which has without compunction and in In our own opinion nothing is more the most barefaced manner stolen land probable than that such a broad system in every other continent on the globe, of bimetallism is the inevitable solution would, in this hemisphere, suddenly of world-wide alternations of boomand voluntarily change into a nation of time and panics; and the only question

Harold Frederic, entitled "The Path of the Irish people. Every relider of this buckeyes. Jacob Hansen." paragraph is recommended to read Mr. Frederic's charming effort, which is one of his very best

The Scranton Traction company's attempt to accommodate those who desired to be transported to and from the ball park yesterday was another of its characteristic illustrations of how not to do it. This company is apparently better at managing councils than it is at handling crowds.

Manager Barnie has said that if the tesent Scranton players will not play ali, he will hire men who will. This would seem to be a good time to put the threat into execution. In a number of instances he could probably not ese by a change of playing material.

Major Moses Handy is afraid lest the newspapers should weaken the respect of the people for the United States Su-The only thing which has recently weakened is popular respect for some of its members.

Many Pennsylvania counties have already elected delegates to the next Republican state convention, which will, it is said, be called for Aug. 28. Lackawanna will probably not care to defer its convention much longer. Notwithstanding all the fol de rol as

to Senator Quay's attitude on the reapportionment question, it can still be said with certainty that the constitution instrusts the subject to the legis-The Republicans of Pennsylvania,

when next they gelect a body of legisators, would do well to include a larger percentage of men with minds of their It is said there was a base ball game

Upon the strength of his yesterday's work the weather clerk could carry the

n this city yesterday afternoon, but

ew who were there were made aware

### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

ountry unanimously.

Some one with nothing else to do has inestigated the way in which 100 men in lction are represented as proposing. enty-two hold the lady's hand, 17 hold it very tightly, 14 have lumps in their throat and 9 exclaim aloud: "Thank heavens!" Only 7 out of 100 declare themselves to be teliriously happy, and 5 are too full for utterance. Three out of 100 stand on their feet when they make a proposal and 2 go down on one knee, while 5 make a ermal prelude-something like the slow music in the play, when the villain appeals to heaven to witness the consuming flame of his affections for the heart he plots to ruin, etc. The behavior of the lady under the circumstances is equally entertaining and instructive. Out of 100 cases 81 sink into the arms of the gentleman, 68 rest heads on the gentleman's breast only one sinks into the arms of a chair; factures. Such plants as cotton mills, II clasp their arms around the gentleman's neck, 6 weep tears of joy silently and 44 weep tears aloud-whatever that means; increasing considerably, and even some 72 have even full of love, and 9 out of 100 manufacturing plants of the United rush from the room and tell everybody Only 4 are greatly surprised, and 87 out o 100 knew that something was coming sneezes. Only 1 of 100 struggles not to be kissed, while 6 kiss gentlemen first,

Out from the harbor of the Shadowy Shore We sail into the gladness of the day; Alllures us on to where the decep seas roar The lightning plays about us, and before Our cleaving prow the tempest works its

With broken wrecks; but still we canno voice beyond the storm calls evermore

The wandering zephyr, or the simoon's

pose fails, Till through the sunset of alluring seas,

Through twilight splendors do we drift toward death: The silent Isle of Unreturning Sails. -Sam Walter Foss, in the Sun.

"You are the man!" he said as he leaned forward in the street car and pointed his finger to the complacent and self-satisfied looking passenger opposite-"you are the would have a mild winter!" "Yes, I did," were visibly disappointed. "Isn't it too replied the man. "But we had a terrible bad!" one of the young women was heard winter instead!" "Yes." "And you are to whisper to a companion. "The mean matter of business. I am in the coal trade, RHYMES OF THE TIMES: and it was my duty to keep people from "Where are you going, my I running off to Florida to escape a hard winter." "But, sir, but—" "Oh! we shall have a long hot summer and if you want fly screens please call around! I'm going into that line for the season!"—Detroit

ANOTHER KIND OF GIRL: [To Frank L. Stanton, Eugene Field,

She is homely. She is tricky; And I am greatly grieved to tell. Her hands are always sticky With a chocolate caramel. Her dolly's battered features Speak of many a frantic hurl,

She's the terror of her teachers-

That naughty little girl. She can whoop like a Comanche. You can hear her round the square; Further—like an Indian she Often creeps and pulls my hair. And she steals into my study; And she turns my books a-whirl: And her boots are always muddy-That naughty little girl.

She dotes upon bananas; And she smears them on my knee She peppers my Havanas, And delights to hear me sneeze. Yet-why I can't discover-Spite of every tangled curl, She's a darling, and I love her, 'That naughty little girl.

-Samuel Minturn Peck.

Today, writes C. A. Hurlburt, we have in every other continent on the globe, of bimetallism is the inevitable solution would, in this hemisphere, suddenly and voluntarily change into a nation of guileless philanthropists.

If it be jingolsm to insist that no rea
Alacohus' Adviso.

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Do not exert yourself unnecessarily. It is well to keep on the shady side of the manager, clerk, bartender, porter, bell boy and chef has passed away and the boys who knew him bless him because he in this country is whether we may safely anticipate its establishment by

to in Sharon, Pa. The office and barroom were one and the proprietor was the carr of the valley. He was known as Dutch Jake and formerly was a section boss on the C. & P. road. During that time the Tribune will appear the complete text following story is told of him: The division an exceptionally brilliant story by son superintendent, learning that a cow said the story by son superintendent, learning that a cow said been killed on Jake's section, wired Harold Frederic, entitled "The Path of Murtogh." As the name indicates, the story is laid in picturesque Ireland, and its characters are life-like studies of that killed her. She died from eating

> DEVELOPED EARLY: Woman (to tramp)-"You are a very

young man to be a professional tramp."

Tramp—'Yes, madam; but I was a brist Tramp—'Yes, madam; but I was a bright child. I began drinking beer before I was seven."—Philip Welch.

DEDICATED TO BARNIE: There is pleasure in life where with action

When the air thrills with motion we care not for strife,
"Tis a struggle to rise; true enjoyment we

And here, after all, lies the charm in bas

be slow. As merrily down the toboggan we go.
—Washington Star.

thrall!

VERY FEW STOPS: Jones—"I hear that you have a good organ at your lodgings. Do you know how many stops it has?" She—"Only about three a day, and those are not long ones."-Boston Globe.

At the Paulist church uptown in New York there are niches in which the twelve apostles stand, six on each side of the main entrance. They are carved in gray stone and their halos, being of the same material, present a singularly uncelestial appearance. But not until a small girl viewed them from a passing car did the saintly crowns receive a truly modern designation. "Mamma," she piped, "who are those men?" "Those are the apostles, dear. St. John, you know, and St. Peter-and the rest." "Oh!" said the child, pon-dering for a minute. Then she added medsailor hats so far back on their heads?"

THE RAILWAY MAID: The train was crowded when she came did not know her face nor name, But gave her half my seat.

She took it with assumed delight, And tossed her silken curls So regulably, an anchorite Might love so rare a girl's

Which she knew how to show, And I was glad, entranced by these, To find the train so slow. She said she was not traveling far,

And twirled a gorgebus fan; Thrilled by so luminous a star, I was a happy man, I gathered from her facts of note

And found her heart as free As an unsailored skiff afloat Upon a tossing sea.

Some fit word she could say; She knew each town that came in sight, And all things on the way. At length her journey's end drew near,

And we should have to part; I told her, in a tone sincere, That it would grieve my heart. And when she rose to leave me there

She seemed to me more sweet and fair Than I should like to own. She said unto my frank regrets "Thanks for your words and sigh, But you'll be soon forgetting me-"

A haze came in her eye.

true-(Once more she twirled her fan)-I should soon be for getting you

-Blastus' Monthly . . .

This mild bit of repartee is reported as having occurred once between the poet Save and Oliver Wendal. Holmes. They were talking about brain fever, when Mr. Saxe remarked: "I once had a severe attack of brain fever myself." "How could you have brain fever?" asked Dr. Holmes, smiling. "It is only strong brains that have brain fever." "How did you find that out?" asked Say. you have brain fever?" asked Dr. Holn out?" asked Saxe.

The Philadelphia Record is convinced that art is a funny thing. In the students' exhibit at the Academy of the Fine Arts, it says, are a number of life-class studies, which, as everybody knows, represent nude figures of both sexes, drawn from living models. On Thursday evening the members of the Epworth league, then in convention in the Quaker City, held a reception in the galleries. During the after-noon a committee visited the academy And on we sail, no strength nor pur- for the purpose of making the necessary shocked at the life-class display. A request was made that the pictures be re the reception, which request was promptly granted. At the appointed time the gal-leries were filled with young men wearing white ties, and demure-looking young women. Some word of the pictures must have reached the latter-possibly some of the girls had strayed into the academy man who predicted last October that we during the afternoon. At any rate they things have taken 'em down."

> Whère are you going, my Indian maid? Back to my tepee, sir," she said. "May I go with you, my pretty maid?" "My brother will ax you, sir," she said. -New York World.

He took her dimpled hand in his; The little maid demure Did not attempt to draw it back; He was the manicure. -Minneapolis Journal

A plumber and poet show different types Of man in peculiar ways.

The plumber we often find laying his pipes While the poet is piping his lays,
—New York World.

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

Astrolabe cast: 2.41 a. m. for Friday

May 31, 1895. . There is no question that a child born on this day will be convinced that Memo-rial Day is an occasion designed especially for base ball games and picnics,

Speaking of picnics it must be admitted that Wilkes-Barre was given a genuine cake walk at the Base Ball park yester-Ye base ball man doth sadly sing, oh, In the usual hard-hitter's lingo: "De Wilkes-Barre curves

Are too much for me nerves I confess, by the great jumping jingo!"
It is to be hoped that Hon. Thomas
Reed will not encounter a political coffin
in any of Uncle Joe's "packing boxes."

Is a Prosperous Paper.
From the Hazletch Sentinel.
Our esteemed contemporary, the Scran-

ed in the rear. The building will have a sively to the printing business. An of-fice will be located on the first floor un-equalled by any printing office in the re-gion. Their press rooms, bindery, pri-vate offices and a library for the employes are to be fitted up in modern style. The Tribune's increasing business in every de-partment necessitated the construction of this new building, which will be pushed to completion so as, if possible, to be ready for occupancy by Scotember. for occupancy by September,

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For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a.m., 1.23, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a. m., 1.23 p. m.
For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at Eco. Beading, Labanon and Harrisburg. a Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 1.23, 5.00 p. m. unday, 2.15 p.m.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 1.20 p. m.
Returning, leave New York, foot of Librity street, North river, at 9.10 (express) m., 1.10, 1.20, 4.30 (express with Buffet arior car) p.m. Sunday, 4.30 a.m.
Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 00 a.m., 2.00 and 4.30 p.m. Sunday 6.27

Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, -1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.50 1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.50 p.m.
Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m., 12.55 and 3.50 p.m.
Washington and way stations, 8.55 p.m.
Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p.m.
Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Hath accommodation, 9 a.m.
Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m.
Nicholson accommodation, at 5.15 p.m.
Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p.m. Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
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L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., and 1.38 p. m., and 1.38 p. m., and 1.38 p. m., and 1.38 p. m.

Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.29 a. m., 350, 6.07, 8.53 p. m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottaville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R., 6.40 a.m., via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a. m., 12.06, 1.20, 2.23, 4.00 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R. 6.00, 8.08, 11.29 a. m., 1.39, 3.50 p. m.

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.28, 4.00, 11.38 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.29 a. m., 1.30 p. m.

Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05 and 11.25 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30 p. m.

Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Ningara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 15, 11.38 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.50, 8.50 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., and Pittston Junction, 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.50, and 6.07 p.m.

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Trains will leave Scrantor station for Carbondale and intermediate points at 2.20, 5.45, 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 11.00, 2.20, 2.65, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 9.10 and 11.20 p.m. at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 6.15 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediated into at 7.45, 8.45, 9.33 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.10, 2.28, 4.00, 5.10, 5.05, 8.15 and 11.85 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton stations from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 9.34 and 10.49 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.54, 4.40, 4.64, 5.65, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 12.50, 1.17, 2.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.33 p.m.

From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate, peints at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 116, 2.14, 2.20, 5.10, 6.08, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.16 p.m.

Eric and Wyoming Valley. Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Eric railroad at 5.40 a. m. and 3.24 p. m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 5.40, 2.45 a. m., and 3.24 p. m.
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