### The Scranton Tribune

bally and Wockiy. No Sunday Edition. at Scranton, Pa., by The Tribune Pub-

E. P. RINGSBURY, PAGE, AND GEN'L MOR E. H. RIFPLE, 860'S AND TREAS. LIVY S. RICHARD, EDITOR.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SCRANTON, PA. AL



### SCRANTON, JUNE 6, 1895.

### Deserving of Patronage.

est principles of charity, and is an ideal resources.

### Carter and the Chairmanship.

izing the coming excursion.

reason, would be to slap in the face exports. west of the Mississippi river.

term will not expire until after the sechange in the personnel of the national

### An Imperfect Jury System.

The Philadelphia Bulletin takes exception to the recent argument of Atlege in defense of the present jury system; and pertinently cites what it calls "the painful farce" of trial by jury in the case of the accused New York police inspector in support of its contention that the jury system will have to shown a considerable gain, and runs be changed. The Bulletin adds:

The trial is an extreme case; but it shows to what abuses the present jury system lends itself when desired. This is the second attempt to decide whether or first having ended in a disagreement of the jury. It is now in its third week, more than seven hundred talesmen have been summoned and a jury has not yet been ob-tained. On the first trial 1,200 talesmen were summoned and six hundred and eighty-eight examined before obtaining a ury, which, after all, was unsatisfactory. The work of selection is done with the reatest care. A number of men are conat work searching the records of box all whose characters or affilia-s do not recommend them. But the is not as to their impartiality as jurhey are shie and willing to "well and fully try and a true deliverance make," which is the essential feature of the jury

either. Such logic as that is better calcu-lated to abolish the jury system entirely than to make it the beneficial instrument it should be by correcting its faults. If that system, in its present form, duced. is incapable of improvement, then the

the reformative attrition of events unfor such a bill. It is in general disfavor, among both attorneys and litigants. It is in many respects uncertain; and in ome material points essentially ridicuous. The public will not much longer bow down to it, especially when there is a widespread impression that the THE TRIBUNE Is for Sale Daily at the D., L. and W. problem of reform is difficult only because a few conservatives block the way.

### Our Mineral Resources.

We have been favored with advance sheets of the table prepared for the try" by Richard P. Rothwell, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal, and giving detailed statistics of the The excursion to Harvey's Lake to- mineral production of the United States morrow for the benefit of the Home for for the year 1894. Mr. Rothwell is the the Friendless is an enterprise that ap- foremost living authority upon this peals strongly to the liberality of subject; and his figures are accepted as charitable people just at this time. The authoritative in even the official pub-refusal of the state legislature to appropriate funds for the support of the ment. Considering the depression in Home throws the burden of the ex- trade during the period covered, the pense incurred in keeping up their ex- table makes a decidedly satisfactory cellent institution upon the charity of showing, and one which can scarcely local philanthropists. The Scranton fail to impress every American with a Home for the Friendless is an establish- renewed sense of pride in the variety ment that is conducted upon the broad- and vastness of his country's natural

institution of its class. Its arms are The total value of the mineral proopen to the unfortunate, regardless of ducts of the country, as shown in this age, sect, color or creed; and it may be table, was \$615,887,108 in 1893, and \$553,said that in every sense this place of 352,996 in 1894; showing a decrease in refuge is what its name would indicate, values (not quantities) last year of \$62,a Home for the Friendless. Few of our 534,112, or 10 per cent. To arrive at the citizens who have not investigated the net value of the mineral and metal workings of this worthy enterprise production in each year, a deduction have any idea of the amount of labor must be made from the total for that performed by the noble women who of substances, the value of which has have the welfare of the institution at necessarily been duplicated in the taheart. It is work that is performed quiet- bles. A careful estimate of the proper ly and ceaselessly, without pay and with amount of these deductions gives \$13,no reward other than the gratitude of 000,000 in 1894, and \$15,000,000 in 1893, the afflicted to whom relief and shelter which would have the net total value have been given. These warm-hearted of our mineral production in 1893 equivworkers ask neither praise nor pay, but alent to \$600,877,108; and in 1894 equivaenterprises inaugurated for the pur- certain; but the production of bitumindelights of the trip will be well worth vailed, of only 11,000,000 tons, or about

ship of the Republican National com- duction of 1895 exceed 9,000,000 tons, mittee, because he is an outspoken which has thus far been the highest friend of silver. Mr. Carter was se- mark of our production. In some other lected as chairman largely for this very important metals again there was an reason, three years ago, when General actual increase, amounting in the case over 103,000. The normal average of new Harrison refused to be content with of copper to 26,250,000 pounds. In this General Clarkson; and to throw him metal the decline in home consumption overboard now, unless for some better was offset by a large increase in the couraging, do not indicate an entire re-

almost every Republican voter living The silver production of the United States was maintained at a much high-A good chairman for next year's na- er level than had generally been extional campaign, if he would accept, pected. In 1893 the production was 60,would be Senator Quay. Seven years 500,000 ounces, a decrease of 4,500,000 ago he signally demonstrated his fit- ounces from 1892, when it reached its ness for the position; and while the highest level. The low price with need of close figuring may not be so which 1894 opened and the withdrawal great next year as it was in 1888, it of the demand created by the Sherman would be shrewd politics not to take law led many persons to believe that too much for granted. Mr. Carter's the reduction would approximate the lection of next year's nominees; and in under that law, or 54,000,000 ounces, the meantime, those who think this is which would have been equivalent to not a country where even a national practically wiping out the industry, The reduction still leaves the United States the greatest silver producer in the world, and the industry is, and doubtless will contain the most hopeful of business is going or the arrangement of a switch, the lights go out directly two people sit together on the soft. As long as the people sit close together the lights stay out, but directly they doubtless will contain the revival of business is going or the arrangement of a switch, the lights go out directly two people sit together on the soft. chairman may enjoy the freedom of his The actual decrease in 1894 was only opinions on public questions will doubt- 10,654,000 ounces, or about 18 per cent. less have to worry along without any The reduction still leaves the United doubtless will continue to be, a most important one. Perhaps the most notinterest in it is so widespread. The disable feature of the year is the increase torney General McCormick before the in the output of gold. From time to credit of the nation, of the states and of graduating law class at Dickings at capital and labor from silver to gold

mining has been noted. The total output of gold in the United States last year was \$39,761,000, an increase of \$3,-800,000 over 1893, and of \$6,754,000 over 1892. In gold output Australia has also the United States quite closely this year, while the phenomenal increase from the Transvaal mines has also made South Africa a close competitor for the first rank as a producer of the

yellow metal. Mr. Rothwell attributes the decline in prices entirely to the overproduction consequent upon improved methclaim to see in the enlarged use of gold as a primary money also a reason for this noticeable drop. But whatever the cause, the result is indisputable. Thus, while our total production of copper showed an increase of 26,250,000 pounds, the estimated value at the place of production was lower by \$1,640,000 in 1894 than in 1893. Again, the production of zinc decreased only 2,250 tons or

cophytes that "the interests of a client | 6.5 per cent, while the decrease in value are safer in the hands of a jury than if was \$21,900,000 or nearly 24 per cent; That is equivalent to saying that man who is thoroughly versed in the law and has spent his life in weighing and sifting evidence is less likely to apply both correctly than a dozen men who know nothing about the state of \$62,534,112, or 10 per cent. many similar instances might be taken that the two best postmasters general that from the table to show that the total we ever had were newspaper men-Benjamin Franklin and Frank Hatton. Edrepresented very much less than that proportion-probably not over 5 or 6 per cent,-in actual quantities pro-

"The table," says Mr. Rothwell, in form had better be exchanged for one concluding his review of it, "shows a nowspaper, which will keep step with general prag-moderate decrease in production, a ress. In this democratic age it can be much larger proportional decrease in much larger proportional decrease in accepted as certain that no institution, the value or prices, but in both cases bowever venerable, can long withstand a decrease upon the whole less than the state convention will be held Aug. 6, or general expectation of its amount. It less it can offer a clean bill of health shows also that in a year of extremely what late. The Lackawanna convention and merit. The jury system cannot of unfavorable conditions the mineral might well be held yet this month. Many counties have directly held conventions. production of the United States by its extent and variety still gives the country the foremost place among the nations of the world—a place which is, that he will surely be elected. Senator Allthe industry has been built up."

designed at least nominally to protect the rights of foreign Christians in Asia Harrison. Senator Allison's commission Minor was to be expected. It will soon on this subject would mean business be seen whether the Powers have been Senator Allison has a record of thirty-two be seen whether the Powers have been in carnest in their efforts to get at the stain, not a spot, not a reflection of the bottom of the Armenian massacres. If minutest character has rested on his hon they have been, they would be thor-be the candidate of the convention." Peroughly justified in accepting the Porte's haps, reply as an invitation at once to renoal. The Philadelphia Record, in a long edi vate the blot on the map of civilization disgraceful sway.

Mr. Gladstone is a "grand old man," whom Americans as well as Europeans five days, if the legislature should be delight to honor. But it is an open summoned in extra session by Governo Hastings. While the one faction oppose question whether the American reading any apportionment that would destroy the public is interested to the extent of advantages of a number of Republican three columns in how a Chicago re-porter saw the ex-premier enter meat bills to preserve as many of these ad hurch, nod during the sermon and finally go home.

Bar association has decided not to ask the judges of that city to wear gowns whole census decade through the refusa while on the bench. The debate and the vote were both close; so close as to suggest to us that the pro-gownites' might have fared better had they substituted bloomers.

Mr. Scranton tells the Truth he is out of politics." If the statement be true, politics is to be congratulated.

THE BUSINESS REVIVAL. it is not improper that they should exlent to \$540.352.996. The decline in guage of the country's business, both posttive and comparative, and the number of country's support of the public in quantity for 1894 is more difficult to astive and comparative, and the number of country's demanded by the roads gauges

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the country is support of the public in the country is support of the public in the country is supp enterprises inaugurated for the purcertain; but the production of bituminpose of raising funds to assist in carrying on their noble work. The Harvey's
Lake excursion will be one of the most
pleasureable outings of the year. The more. These figures present a striking contrast with the record for 1894, when the the price of a ticket, not to speak of the s is to be hoped that Scrantonians generally will show their appreciation of the labors of the noble workers of the Home for the Friendless by liberally patroniron the decrease was comparatively 1883, but this will be far below the capacity of the shops. In this, as in every branch small, only about 400,000 tons, and we of our industries, the plants are greatly find that all this loss was in the earlier part of the year, while at the close of many branches they are above the maximum demand, producing a waste of capi- tional convention. He will have a hard the time-has for its purpose the ousting 1894 the furnaces were running at a tal. Competition is so keen that manu- job keeping his promise, we fear. of Senator Carter from the chairman- rate which promises to make the pro- facturers who have large sums invested in suplus plants cannot get profits on

In 1892 the railroads of the United 1890 the number purchased was something estimate, should be the 1832 output-93.
car turned a worner it lurched and the young woman lost her balance. When covery from the depression that set in two planted one of her feet into the basket of years ago. It is easier to descend than to climb. A month of panic inflicts injuries that may last for years. The panic of 1873 may not have been as unknown to the planted of 1873 may not have been as unknown to the planted herself she found she had planted one of her feet into the basket of years and the same instant the woman made the same discovery. She may not have been as unknown to the planted one of her feet into the basket of planted one of her feet into the basket of planted one of her feet into the basket of years ago. latter. All over the country there are signs of improvement. Wages are being increased, not as a result of costly strikes, but voluntarily. The increase made in the past eight weeks will add more than a million dollars to the monthly pay-rolls. We do not look for an early cessation of the signs of returning prosperity. We be-lieve the improvement will go on and that it will eventually be crowned by a settlement of the currency question, which is

the revival of business is going on. And, since the issue is one that must be de-cided by ballots, it is fortunate that the in due time, be reached. Meanwhile the silver or gold, whether a greenback, a silver certificate, or a coln note, is just as good as every other dollar, and we have no party that does not profess a desire and purpose to maintain this credit and this equality of the dollars.

### JOURNALISTS AND OFFICE.

From the Chicago Herald. No training fits a man for public life No training its a man for public the befter than that of journalism. The late Secretary Blaine was a newspaper man and one who would have made as great a mark in journalism as he did in statesmark in journalism as he did in states-manship had he stuck to his original trade. He once remarked that journalism was a profession that fitted a man for anything, and that if he only left it early enough it might lead to anything. He left it early, but not until he had mastered its princi-ples and methods, and he was accustomed to attribute much of his success to his newspaper training and to the knowledge of public opinion which he had obtained hrough newspapers and newspaper men. While Mr. Blaine, a journalist, was secretary of state in this country, the prime out regard to political complexion, paid minister of the Britism empire, who held high tributes to his memory. At his minister of the Britism empire, who held the portfolio of foreign secretary, was also a journalist, the Marquis of Salisbury. France's ministers have been frequently and advantageously recruited from the field of journalism. Thiers, who con-ducted successfully the diplomatic confer-ences with Biamarck for peace between

the Moscow News.

Returning to our own country we recall ward Everett, secretary of state under Filmore, was more of a journalist than anything else; for five years he edited the North American Review. As to acquaint-ance with the affairs of foreign nations and their relation to each other, there are few men in public life having the equip-ment in this respect which is almost es-

sential to the man at the head of a great

POLITICAL POINTS. The Luzerne county Republican conabout three weeks prior to the state as-semblage. This strikes us as being some-Ex-National Chairman Clarkson says above all, surprising, when we consider lison is sound on all commercial and finanthe comparatively brief period in which be revised, not on high protection lines, but on lines that would carry out the great The refusal of the Turkish governdoctrine of protection. There would be no upheaval of the tariff, but it would be ment to permit England, France and metallism would also be established under Russia to assume control of the reforms | Senator Allison. He would not appoin

torial, urges Governor Hastings to call ar extra session of the legislature for the pur over which the Sultan of Turkey holds pose of reapportioning the state. The gist disgraceful sway.

Output

Description of the state of two Republican factions at Harrisburg are such that they could be reconciled in counties under the existing gerrymander vantages as possible at the expense of the Democratic minority. Governor Hastings can have no sympathy with either of these purposes. It would be intolerable if the By a vote of 20 to 17 the Philadelphia provisions of the constitution of Pennsylvania for securing just representation

### The Atlanta Exposition.

of the legislature to perform its sworr

This exposition will certainly be productive of much good, not only to the new south, but to the whole country. It will give the people of the north and west an opportunity to study the vast resources of that section which they could not otherwise have had in so short a time and at so moderate a cost. It will also do uch toward strengthening the bonds of union between the sections and causing them to cherish the sentiment of Webster uttered on a memorable occasion, that this is not only a land of "Liberty and Union,"

Who Is the Man? From the Hazleton Sentinel.

A Scranton man has promised the two Luzerne delegates to the Republican na-

### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The Indianapolis Journal tells a capital story of a young woman who boarded a car one evening recently which was so full she had to stand. She was crowded into floor near her a basket of eggs. As the she righted herself she found she had ing as that of 1893, but the influence of the former was felt for a longer period than is likely to be the case with that again: "Would yez be after takin' yer foot out and not be a batin' them into a froth?"

ONE ON THE WEATHER: Hobbes—"What are you delaying your summer vacation so long for?" Mobbes—'Because my winter flannels are not heavy enough to permit the ex-posure."—Chicago Record.

An inventor has just come to the from with an engagement sofa which, if novelty counts for anything in this sordid world, ought to produce millions for him. It is manifested in the silver question—or the question of national currency—is one of the most hopeful of all the signs and the most hopeful of all the signs are the most hopeful of all the most hopeful of all the signs are the most hopeful of all the most hopeful of all the signs are the most hopeful of all the most hopeful of all the signs are the most hopeful of all the most hope

> ON THE LAST LAP: Mr. Northside walked into his parlor the other night and was rather surprised to see his daughter sitting on Mr. Hilltop's

The young couple were surprised, too.
The older man was the first to recover his equanimity, and as Miss Northside found her feet he remarked:
"Ah, Lucy! I see your race for a husband is nearly over. "What makes you say that, papa?" asked the girl, blushing painfully. "You seemed to be on the last lap."— Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

AN UNPLEASANT MEETING! Patrick Ragan had a face on him that, as he had once remarked himself, was an "offince to the landscape." Next to his homeliness his poverty was the most conspicuous part of him. An Irish neighbor met him recently, when the following colloquy ensues:

"An' how are ye, Pat?"

"Moighty had, intoirely, It's shtarvation that's shtarvation to be seen."

that's shtarin' me in the face,"
"Is that so? Sure, an' it can't be very pleasant for ayther of yez."-Richm

### GEORGE W. CHILDS.

When George W. Childs died Feb. 3, 1894, the papers throughout the country, withcountry home he entertained Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Blaine-to enumerate all of the prominent Americans who partook of his hospitality would involve almost all whose names live in the history of the country as contemporary with Mr. Childs.

The outline of Mr. Childs life were after a familiar American parters. tion of zinc decreased only 2,250 tons or about 3 per cent., while the value reported was less by about \$1,000,000 or 16.6 per cent. The decrease in the production of pig iron was 386,000 tons or decrease in the produ

money to begin business in a small way on his own account. Three years after, he formed a partnership with Robert E. Peterson his father-in-law. The firm published Dr. Elisha Kent Kane's account of his Arctic explorations, and paid the author \$79,000 in royalties, in a single year, making an equal profit itself. The firm was so successful through a number of years that Mr. Childs' share of the profits years that ar. Childs share of the profits amounted to \$15,000 in 1823, the year be-fore he purchased the Public Ledger. As a philanthropist Mr. Childs' name was known at home and abroad. He educated young men and women by the hundreds. He provided hundreds with a trip to the World's fair. He originated the idea of erecting the Childs-Drexel home for infirm rinters, which was built at Colorado

This office has received a magnificent pastelotype of Mr. Childs, which has the appearance of being an oil painting, sent out by the Eureka Chemical and Manuremedy which permits the use of tobacco while taking a cure for the habit, being the only scientific and reliable cure for that habit on the market. This guaranteer remedy, purchase money being refunded in case of fallure to cure, can be pur chased of all leading druggists at \$1 a box or three boxes (thirty days treatment) \$2.50. By sending six 2-cent stamps to the company a sample box will be sent to any

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Fine Domestic Challies, 31 inches wide, guaranteed one-half wool, perfect copies of the imported. Special price,

The best all Wool Challies, up-to-date patterns and colorings, that usually command, and are worth, 50 cents. Our sale price,

AT SILK COUNTER you will find better values and prettier patterns than elsewhere, and at lower prices.

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