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imagines that every time he loses sleep ernment is overrated. through a Tribune pleasantry, the harmony of the Republican party in Lackawanna county is at once disrupted. This probably arises from his inaccu-Republicans of Lackawanna county are not worrying as to the future.

Quay County.

They have kept everlastingly at it; and greeting. they have thereby achieved success.

The Ascension of Olney. When Mr. Cleveland first named his

"Who the dickens is Olney?" During the two years of Olney's occupancy of the attorney-generalship, nothing has occurred to enswer this interrogation. Nobody today knows anything more on the subject than that Olney is Olneya man from somewhere picked up someretary of state would be a fitting comfor his place; under the present regime it seems now to be established as a greater the place.

be more natural, therefore, than that it must stand up and take its medicine. the president should fall back on Olney? Olney, at least, is inoffensive: for doesn't Olney play tennis like a bird with Sir Julian Pauncefote?

Where Justice is Accessible.

A case was on Tuesday filed in the United States Supreme court which peculiarly illustrates the scope and fairness of our judiciary system. The amount involved is only 25 cents; but the case has already gone through two inferior tribunals and will now be passed upon by the highest judicial body in the world with as much care as if the monetary issue involved colossal fortunes. The case is that of the railroad commissioner of North Carolina against the Western Union Telegraph company, and it grows out of the compilator of vocate permanent gold monometallism; and there probably never will be.

The Republicans of Kentucky did the world with as never as may be as money to the greatest extent consistent relired commissioner of North Carolina against the Western Union Telegraph company, and it grows out of the complaint of over-charge made by one Robert E. Lovell. Lovell on the 17th of August last delivered a ten-word message to the Western Union operator at the town of Wilson, N. C., for transmission to Edenton, in the same state. The operator made

a charge of 50 cents for sending the mes-sage, notwithstanding the rate fixed for messages inside the state by the commis-sioners was only 25 cents. Lovell paid the full charge under protest and brought the matter to the attention of the commis-sion by making a complaint. At the hearing the telegraph company set up as a defense that in transmitting the felegram to Edenton it was necessary to send it through Norfolk, Va., and therefore out-side the state of North Carolina, and also that as the Western Union had no comthat as the Western Union had no com-mercial office at Edenton it became nea-essary to transfer the message to another telegraph company at Norfolk, and justi-fied the double charge on the sround that the rate from Wilson to Norfolk was 25 cents and from Norfolk to Edenton the same price, making necessary a total charge of 50 cents, as collected by the operator. The railroad commission in its rul-ing held the charge to be excessive and ssued an order requiring the company to refund the 25 cents extra charge and for-bidding a continuance of the practice under similar circumstances. The Western Union took the case to the state supremcourt, where the decision was also adverse to it. It comes to the federal court

tion for a writ of error. We know of no other country in the world where an issue equally small in the amount at stake would be accorded the corresponding privilege of a review before that country's highest courts. We are aware of no other country in which the legal rights of the citizen as between the citizen and the state are so carefully safeguarded as they are in the United States. This North Carolina case impresses us with new sense of the value and the dignity of American citizenship and Amer-Judging from the appearance of the lean opportunity, and as such we com-Scranton Republican yesterday morn- mend it to those who sometimes fall ing, the editor of that paper evidently into the error of thinking that our gov-

Miss Kaiser's Last Letter.

It is with regret that The Tribune announces that tomorrow's twelve-page rate belief that he is the Republican issue will probably contain the last of party. Whatever may be true of the the very readable series of letters writeditor of the Scranton Republican, the ten to this paper from London by Miss Sadie E. Kaiser, during her year's sojourn in the English capital. Throughout the next month or two, Miss Kalser will, as she informs us, be so busted Entirely aside from the merits of the with the studies incident to the ending case, it will have to be admitted by of her year's tuition at the Royal everybedy that the Quay county people Academy of Music as to be prevented have thoroughly earned their victory. from contributing her welcome weekly

In dispensing with this feature of the The creation of a new county has Saturday Tribune the editor desires, on Clark may be entirely wrong in his argubeen, from the beginning of the present behalf of its readers, to express the deagitation, an inevitable result. Like it light which both he and they have felt or not, we must admit that it was sim- in Miss Kaiser's charming correspond- upon this subject. Last week's Manufacply out of the question to expect the ence. Making no pretension to literpeople of the Hazleton region to rest ary experience; in fact, never having against monometallism in this country content under the rank inconveniences previously written for the press, Miss with the abolition movement of forty and the ranker lawlessness of a pro-kaiser undertook the assignment with years ago. We quote part of his conclud-ing paragraph: "No great wisdom, no inlonged alliance with Wilkes-Barre. reluctance, and wrote, at odd moments tenso respectability, but only common They would have been liftle less than snatched from her music studies, with the angels had they borne these things many misgivings as to the effect of her greatest creditor to fix our money standwithout striving to eliminate them. letters upon those to whom they were ard; that we are now upholding the Brit-And the police reports show they are addressed. We may say that we had ish gold system only by borrowing money; difficulty in persuading her to continue, robbed by the non-producer who has It has been charged by certain large especially when one churlish contem- fraudulently enlarged the buying power owners of property in the affected porary published in her native city at because its treasury is buying, at heavy

description, together with the rare Those of us who have merely looked knack of making the reader see things Those of us who have merely looked on, during this fight, will be heartly glad to know that it is ended at last. Maybe something else can now get a chance to enlist the able legislative eye. Kaiser, printed during the past year in the Saturday issues of The Tribune, noteworthy contributions to the literature of travel. With experience super- self for a big fight in the next Empire present atterney general for a place in added to this natural gift, it is our bethe cabinet, the universal question was: lief that the writer of them would make equally as prominent a mark in journalism or literature as she bids fair to make in the world of song.

Trying Hard to Forget.

It is truly amusing to notice with club's campaign committee and the disa man from somewhere picked up some- what avidity the Democratic news- state. Within the next week New York how by only somewhat of a president. papers seize upon and magnify every will be flooded with literature urging a what avidity the Democratic news-The announcement that Olney is to sign of industrial improvement, claim- change in the basis of representation. As be made secretary of state will occa- ing it as a vindication of the tariff sion very little surprise. In a which their own president denounced each congressional district, one member cabinet of nobodies it is natural as a scheme of "perfidy and dishogor." for the least known nobody to rise to Perhaps they are anxious to shut out gether. This makes a close corpo the highest heights. Otherwise, there the sight of that black trail of privation which, in recent years, ex-Senator Platt would be no virtue in being a nobody, and loss which Democratic threats foland no reason for having a cabinet lowed by partial Democratic performof that spherical species. Oiney as sectwo and one-half years of our national sembly districts, which would make a plement to Gresham in the same posi-history. If so, we don't blame them. State committee of 100 members. The anti-tion. Neither had shown qualifications. It contains in a good thing for Days. tion. Neither had shown qualifications It certainly is a good thing for Dem-

rule that the less the qualification the overlook this item. As a matter of fact, There is yet reason, though, in the played this costly trick on the people; appointment of Olney, and it is found the party which, in two and one-half major recently had a long talk with Camin the fact that no decent Democrat | years of peace, so conducted itself as eron on the silver question. Says the forwould take the office. Senator Morgan, to create losses among the people ing as earnest and as radical as any senthe ablest foreign-affairsman of them greater than all the losses of five years ator from a silver state. Indeed, he claims all, would not be caught dead in a of frightful war, cannot escape from its congress, and to have spoken and voted on responsibility by setting over against the silver side whenever the question was the next best, doesn't have words this \$2,500,000,000 of loss the few milenough to express his contempt for the lions of gain which have recently come that a man of his large means and close Cleveland type of diplomacy; Ambassa- to the wage-earners in our industries identification with eastern enterprises condor Eustis is too much of a man and in spite of Democratic policies and even Don M. Dickinson, faithful cuckoo Democratic achievement. It can neither that he is, cannot get along with an change the subject nor enter an alibi. English gag in his mouth. What could It is slated for another thrashing; and not of geography, politics or sentiment. The money lenders, he said, controlled the

> vival. But it does not forget that under twenty-five years or more of Republican rule such indications were not so exceptional as to occasion among

It is amusing to hear a certain class statement is untrue. Mr. Grosham was GUARANTEE to permanently cure any not in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, neither during the last money with 10 per cent, interest, we say, however, that General a reliable and scientific cure—which also only fair to say, however, that General ship for silver in any form were some

standard. The monetary plank of the last national platform is the plank for Republicans to stand on. Protection Secretary Carlisle. and bimetallism will beat the Demo crats out of their boots, in 1896.

if, were the convention to be held next week, it would be General Harrion against the field; and this quite independent of the ex-president's own personal inclinations. A year, though, may work important changes.

They are saying that Senator Elkins of West Virginia bought the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette for the express purpose of furthering another Harrison boom; but the chances are 'they," as usual, are merely guessing.

It seems a bold thing to say; but we have a suspicion in our veins that W. O. Bradley, whom the Republicans of Kentucky have just unanimously nominated for governor, is going to carry that state.

The Cleveland Republican league convention will make no mistake if it shall come out strongly for the old platform, with special emphasis on the need of an American foreign policy.

A number of newspapers are busy just now sparing the Republican party Judge Gilkeson?

Senator Gobin's vote against the Appellate court bill was probably granted to the unsuccessful minority as in the nature of a souvenir.

Senator Quay is again displaying his liveliness as a so-called political corpse. He is unquestionably the livest dead

with Quay county. It went through me to be a Christian." the mill itself, once.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

There can, we should imagine, be very little dispute of the assertion that by far the ablest defender of bimetallism who has appeared as yet in the east is Charles Heber Clark, secretary of the Manufactur-ers' club, of Philadelphia, and editor of its weekly journal, the Manufacturer. M ments, but no one has yet accused him of a lack of sincerity, or of being afraid to follow the bent of his personal conviction turer contains from his pen a notable ar sense, can be required to permit a man to ure-jockeying from statisticians, no inoperation, if possible; but, if necessary, without that co-operation.

The prospect is apparently shaping itstate Republican convention for an increased representation in the state com-mittee. The matter is being agitated now all over the state by the Republicans who are opposed to Mr. Platt's control of the machine. The McKinley-Union league men who want to see McKinley and Cornelius N. Bliss at the head of the next Repub-lican national ticket, are especially ac-With them stand the Republican satisfied Republicans throughout the matters now stand the Republican state committee is made up of one member from at large and three members of an advisory committee, or thirty-eight members alto has found little difficulty in controlling Under the present system there are thirtyseven countles without representation this state committee would prevent its

Major Handy says he has good reason for believing that Senator Comeron will enter the next Republican national convention as a presidential candidate with from 50 to 80 votes on the first ballot. The party which, in two and one-half years of peace are conventional convention as a presidential candidate with from 50 to 80 votes on the first ballot. The party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventional candidate with from 50 to 80 votes on the first ballot. The party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is the party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is the party which is the party which is two and one-half years of peace are conventionally and the party which is the pa presented to the senate in any guise whatever. When I expressed my surprise country and were so hot in the chase for In this connection it may be said that the Republican press gladly welcomes every new indicatior of business revival. But it does not forget that unsured the greatest good to the greatest

Since the death of Secretary Gresham a story has been in circulation that he did not agree with the financial policy of the the people expressions of gratified sur-of free silver. Walter Wellman says it is "within his personal knowledge that this TO STOP, WE GIVE A WRITTEN Gresham was in favor of the use of silver

deal which the administration was forced during the war. Some of our men sur to accede to. But he was no more of a free prized a bunch of Yankee raiders one day silver man than President Cleveland or They were in the front yard of a big plan

least. The railroad rates would be an other obstacle to a large attendance, while the almost absolute impossibility of transmitting anything like full and adequate reports by telegraph would be a serious objection. At Minneapolis in 1892 the meager telegraph facilities caused any amout of trouble, but even that experience would be heavenly to the delay, analysis and the Yanks got away." noyance, and cost of endeavoring to send matter across the continent."

The Tribune tomorrow will contain the text of a magnificent speech recently delivered by Governor McKinley before the McKinley club, of Hartford, Conn. In this speech the Napoleon of protection clearly outlines the duty of the American people in the hour of Democracy's demonstrated incapacity, and utters a stirring appeal to Republicans to prepare for the real issues of the next year's campaign. The address should be read by every voter.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Hon. Joseph H. Choate and Hon. Edward Lauterbach were associated in a sult a short time ago, says the Sun, and won. As the the jury left their seats, Mr. Lauterbach turned to Mr. Choate and said: "Choate, we won this verdict because we the trouble of selecting a new state happened to know more law on this subject than our adversaries," "Yea?" chairman. What is the matter with queried Choate. "Our clients are rich, you know, a corporation and all that," re-joined Lauterbach. "Yes?" again replied Choate. "What do you think we ought to charge, Lauterbach?" "Oh, \$750 aplece." "Tut, tut," broke out Choate, impatiently, and he repeated: "Tut, tut! You let me hundle this bill, Lauterbach. I'll collect for us both." A short time afterward Mr. Lauterbach was in Mr. Choate's office in Wall street, and Mr. Choate handed out a check for \$1,500 as Mr. Lauterbach's fee in the case, and said: "Lauterbach, what do you think of that?" Mr. Lauterbach looked at the check, stroked his beard for an instant, and, looking intently at Lackawanna county can sympathize Choate, replied: "Almost thou persuadist

> PERSONAL DEFICIENCIES: Jeanne d'Arc lacked education; Pompadour lacked depth of mind; Maintenon lacked toleration: Eather might have been more kind.

Hebraw Sarah lacked humaneness: Good Octavia wanted wit; Greek Xantippe lacked urbaneness:

Cleopatra lacked humility: Ruth was minus worldly wealth; Bess of England lacked civility; Saint Theresa lacked in health.

Aspasia lacked in social station: Paula lacked in style and fashion; De Stael lasked domestication; Phyrne didn't lack in passion.

Polly's perfect, but, you see, Lacks in toto love for me.

-Chicago Tribune. Moses P. Handy tells a story concerning a visit he once paid to a Troy, N. Y., Democratic convention which is interesting, if not strictly accurate. After the prelimin-aries of the convention were arranged, of the dollar; that the nation is in shame says the major, Pat McCarthy got up in the middle of the hall and said that in view of the debt the party owed the race, he region that the creation of a new country government would increase taxes.

It probably will. But will there not be corresponding benefits? This is the corresponding benefits? This is the corresponding benefits? This is the corresponding benefits? nominated Mister O'Dowd by acclama-tion. Heinrich Schmadt got the floor and point to be considered. All good things

The success of the letters, however, come high. Is Quay county a good thing? If it is, never mind the cost, push it along.

The success of the letters, however, however, debts of the nation are growing larger the more desperate the effort made to dissaid that while he was willing already to concede the sheriff's office to the Irish, he description, together with the rare description, together with the rare description, together with the rare description. Heinrich Schmadt got the floor and said that while he was willing already to concede the sheriff's office to the Irish, he description, together with the rare description. Heinrich Schmadt got the floor and said that while he was willing already to concede the sheriff's office to the Irish, he description, together with the rare description. Heinrich Schmadt got the floor and said that while he was willing already to concede the sheriff's office to the Irish, he concede the sheriff's er, and he named Franz Danglefinger proceedings was broken in upon by a lean, slab-sided man, who had half a chair on the fringe of the convention way out under the gallery. Handy says that he said in a most unpleasant nasal voice: "Mr President, there is another race that ought to have some recognition in this hall, I allude to the American—" He never got any further. From every part of the hall arose cries: "Oh, the know-nothin' scoundrel! The A. P. A. Kill him!" Handy says that he believes the man escaped, but he let have a second of the second of

but he lan't sure. IN THE SWIM-AND OUT:

At Santa Cruz we both were in the swim, Her bathing suit Clung fondly, damply, to each shapely My lips were mute,

But eyes speak volumes. Well, she wasn't She didn't mind (t-we were in the swin

Today we played at tennis, here in town The breezes caught. She called me, with a A perfect brute.

She simply crushed me, left me, turned me The game was tennis and-we were in -San Francisco News-Letter,

Evan Howell, of the Atlanta Constitu-tion, writes Walter Wellman, is going to suggest the use of bees to the war de-

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The Republicans of Keritucky did opinion of the methods adopted by the Wo-CENT STAMPS FOR SAMPLE BOX, BOOKLET AND PROOFS FREE. Eureka Chemical & Manufacturing Company, Manufacturing Chemists, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

The probability that San Francisco will be an active competitor for the honor of entertaining the fiext Républican national convention induces the Washington Post to observe that it "hardly-seems probable that any national convention will be held next year on the shores of the blue Pacific. In the first place it would take every eastern delegate from his home and his business for a month or five weeks, at the least. The railroad rates would be another obstacle to a large attendance, while tation-house, and the moment they saw us

> Wiggles-Where are you going to take your family this summer? Waggles-Well, I haven't decided yet whether we will spend a fortnight at one of the fashionable hotels, or take the same amount of money and buy a New Hampshire farm.-Somerville Journal,

"But," objected the father, "you are financially worthless, while my daughter —" "The way to fix that," interrupted the suitor, "is to arrange a bimetallic con-ference and devise some way to put me on a financial parity as a circulating medium."-Albany Argus.

"Your little brother is better, I hope? "Yes, the wetting he got gave him a severe cold. Some more boys and he were playing at who could walk the nearest the edge of the canal with their eye shut, and he won."

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

Astrolabe cast: 2.48 a. m. for Friday, June 7, 1895. (1) 蝇 Moon rises 9.13 p. m. A child born on this day will be poor un-

til he reaches the age of forty. By that time he will be used to it and won't mind. His future circumstances, therefore, will be a matter of no concern.

The people still refuse to become alarmed over the results of the silver craze. Grover will need to speak a little

Those who have noticed the antics of the Turk in Armenia will be unanimous in the opinion that he is harem scare 'em sort c

Ajacchus' Advice. Keep an eye upon the individual who announces that he is "out of politics." It is usually evidence that he is preparing to spring from his perch.

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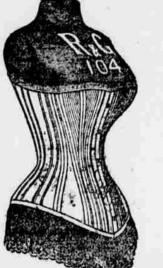
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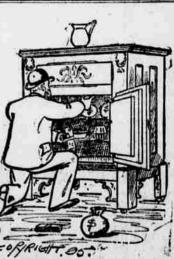
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