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"We ought to realize by this time that we should not do our work nor make our lonns in Europe. Let us place what options we have with our own capitalists, and our orders with our own manufacturers, who, in the past, have been always abundantly able to meet every need and demand of the government and of the people,"-Governor William McKinley, at Hortford.

That Victory at Wilkes Barre.

The magnificent victory of the Scranton United choir at the Concordia eisteddfod in Wilkes-Barre yesterday is a signal tribute, first to the efficiency of the choral singers of this city and to their good judgment in bridging past chasms; and secondly, to their painstaking and indefatigable conductor, John T. Watkins, who will hereafter rank among the very foremost directors in the world.

It is hardly possible to emaggerate the significance of this victory. It is a victory won against tharp, been and determined competition, waged by singers so little less effective than our own that the slightest falling off on the part of the Scranton choir would certainly have turned the scale. In so far as victors may compliment a valiant and courteous foe, the Scranton choral singers desire to acknowledge the superb merit of their chief competitors, the voices of Wilkes-Barre, and to assure them that the prize would gladly have been conceded to them could it have been done without self-deroga-

It is to be hoped that the success well-informed. His memory was unwhich has attended the recent healing of L cal differences among our Weish sincers will be a sufficient proof of the wisdom of harmony and good fellowship to perpetuate both. In union is ment of the value of news, he was one victory and high honor; in disunion there is only weakness. The lesson of yesterday is a pleasant one; so pleasant that it ought never to be forgotten.

One Live Man's Work.

Even those who are prejudiced mony to the efficient and business-like acting as news editor of the Philadelwork of Theodore Rossevelt as presi- phia Inquirer. It was late at night: in dent of Gotham's hitherto unsatisfac- an hour the last form had to be on the tory police board. The refreshing ex- press. Calling to an assistant to take ample of personal energy and thor- charge of all other subjects, he began oughness set by this splendid young to write a description of the torrent's American can hardly fail to prove bene- fatal sweep. A previous journey ficial in every city in the country.

A fine tribute to President Roosevelt with senses alert, supplied the needed is paid by "Holland" in a recent letter information, and legitimate imaginafrom New York to the Philadelphia tion-the imagination which, basing it-Press. After noting that the young re- self on facts, reaches conclusions by former has already, by his untiring dili- unerring induction-contributed the gence, virtually assumed command of rest. Whereas the other papers next says: "Perhaps one of the most signifithe entire police force, thus realizing morning had merely the bulletin anin effect the desired centralization of nouncement, the Inquirer, alone authority in that department which among the great dailies of the United was denied in law by Mr. Platt's recent States, contained an elaborate descriplegislature, he continues: "Mr. Roose- tive narration, subsequently verified in velt expects, so long as he is president of the board, to attend not only to the perfunctory and routine duties which come before him, but to be here, there and abundant energy is due a large and everywhere, a terror for those who share of its present success. As a suare negligent or vicious, but the best perior officer he was notably kind and friend of those members of the force who want to do their duty. Already he most entertaining, and as a friend he has gained the respect and confidence was firm and leal. There was a vein of the worthy patrolmen, and there are of cheery philosophy in his disposition a good many of them. They have dis- which seemed to make him proof covered that, while insisting upon the against adversity and to strongly forstrictest discipline, he is not unmindful tify him against petty prejudices. He of the comfort of the men, and proposes | was liberal minded, genial and gennot only to protect them in all their erous. If he had faults, they were exrights, but to grant them reasonable tinguished in the preponderance of his privileges."

This observant correspondent further be no thought save that of grief and testifies that "already an improvement reverence. in morale and a better spirit prevails throughout the force. Roosevelt has a personality and a sort of impetuous enthe beneficent principles of a wisely thusiasm that causes him constantly to do something which puts him in the adjusted protective tariff to argue, as many Republicans are doing at this public eye, although no man is freer time, against the effort of certain leadfrom affectation or posing than he. His experience of the other evening which ers to make this familiar topic the predominant issue of the next campaign. with a rather free hand, illustrates that The course of recent events makes it disposition of his. No other police com- an issue, and a very important issue. mer, excepting Erhardt, has ever but only in one way. The course of wandered forth in the still hours of the events has taught in emphatic fashion night that he might see with his own the unfitness of the Democratic party eyes what the discipline of the force in to experiment with the tariff. This lesthe small hours was. Mr. Roosevelt's son is fixed and, so far as this generaprowling around the city and facing big tion is concerned, we trust and believe and gruff and insolent policemen who it is final. The public has, by an instructive recent object-lesson, been at last convinced that moderate protection, as a revenue policy, is absolutely buillying and threatening to that of ging cowardice, is an experience at the whole community smiles, will be an issue in next year's president to capture Colorallo, Nobraska, the Dakotas, respects him for subwere neglecting their duty, and whom structive recent object-lesson, been at he forced by the mere mention of his last convinced that moderate protecname to change their attitude of inso- tion, as a revenue policy, is absolutely lent bullying and threatening to that of essential to its continued welfare. oringing cowardice, is an experience at

mitting to it. Of all the subordinates appointed by Mayor Strong Roosevelt fought for, neither will there be a gens easily chief in public interest. He eral public demand for the radical redoes not care for that, but it does please opening of the subject of schedule him to know that already the police amendment. Such changes as are force is beginning to understand him. and that he is getting from the worthy fully and scientifically, without threat nembers of it respect and admiration." There is, of course, nothing theoretic of values. There will be no call for cally extraordinary in what President clamorous oratory nor need of impas-Roosevelt has done. He has not done a thing more or less than any honest official in his position ought to do, and ought to be expected to do. It is hardly a pleasant reflection upon the condition of civic morals in America's foremost city that a great stir should be occasioned simply because the president of the police board of that city had the temerity to insist that policemen paid by public taxation to do certain public labor should do it. But the fact that so sensible a course of action on his part should create a commotion is prima facle proof that his services were

most ungrateful.

Allen Norton Leete.

fornian whom Dr. Leete had once be-

friended, and again he had almost

reached the goal of wealth when, in a

twinkling, death ended the story. In

the intervals between these experi-

journalism; and for more than a quar-

As a newspaper worker, Dr. Leete

was tireless, vigilant and exceedingly

lic activities of his time.

every important detail.

Dr. Leete came to The Tribune during

its infancy, and to his executive ability

considerate; as a companion he was

merits; and at his graveside there will

The Future of the Tariff.

It argues no diminution of fealty to

committee room. The idea that the American people are in need of another furious threshing of the mildewed straw of campaign tariff discussion is erroneous; and the notion that they will tolerate it is absurd.

sue which will have to be bitterly

deemed necessary will be made peace-

sioned rhetoric. The problem, from the

moment of the assemblage of the next

solved by calm, cool and efficient Re-

needed, and that he is the man for his thinking to curry favor with Mr. Cleveland, is busy predicting that Secretary Olney will be as lukewarm in his for-Some day, when the American people eign policy as his predecessor was. Anget time to sift out their true benefacother element, presumably imagining tors from the false ones who make at times a big noise, and between times heart, strenuously asserts the reverse. live on the reputation thus acquired. Time alone can determine which forethey will probably put a proper esticast is accurate; but there is no divimate on the hard and patient work of men like Theodore Roosevelt, who ac- sion of opinion among virile Americans cept office through a sincere desire to be as to what kind of a policy is needed in of benefit to the community; and who the state department. do their duty toward the public even

Certain advocates of gold monowhen the public, through ignorance, is metallism prematurely imagine that because the cause of the silver extremists appears to be on the ware, the There was much of the dramatic in treasury looters of London and New the career of the veteran journalist York are likely to have an easy vicwhich terminated with such unexpected tory. They overlook the fact that bisuddenness in this city on Tuesday metallism is and has been the creed of evening. Born of affluent parents, and every political party which has ever educated in one of the best of the east- attained permanent prominence in the ern universities. Dr. Leete, in early United States. The defeat of one exmanhood, saw the family fortune treme notion does not by any means swept away almost in an instant by a imply the acceptance of the other.

series of disastrous fires. He was at that time interested in the petroleum business, and was the first man in that of this city, for appointment as one business to make a practical success of of the six Republican judges of the the use of oil as fuel. It was a work- new Superior court is received with man in one of his refineries who was such general favor throughout the afterward instrumental in introducing state that there does not seem to be petroleum fuel in Russia. A period of reasonable ground for doubting its sucnewspaper work followed, successful in cess. Governor Hastings, it is believed. cannot be otherwise than favorably all save its financial results. Very recently, as most persons know, occurred impressed with the quality and numthe dramatic inheritance from a Cali- ber of Mr. Willard's indorsements.

> The Scranton Ball club will please accept this early assurance of our distinguished consideration. In the joy of RHYMES OF THE HOUR: our hearts, we stand ready to forgive even the Honorable Timothy Hurst.

ences, he gave his best energies to Our esteemed Wilkes-Barre friends ter of a century was, in that influential can now imagine how we felt when the capacity, a foremost figure in the pubsubject at issue was base ball.

> To Manager Barnie: "Why didn't you do so before?"

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

commonly keen; and retained at ready command the numerous incidents of his Replying to Senator Quay's recent lament at the momentary disappearance of the tariff issue, the Philadelphia Press. eventful career. In his rapid discernwith a shrewd eye to its distinguished of the few great news editors of his editor's own future, thus proceeds to larup our senior senator: "Senator Quay should address his remonstrances and his warning to his colleague in the senate prehend the exact importance of a tel-It is Mr. Cameron who has 'pushed the egram, and was ready, before the eye egram, and was ready, before the eye silver issue to the front in Pennsylvania. had finished its scanning of the contents, with a plan for the news' proper sistent effort to sow the seeds of free silpresentation. One feat of which he pectation of reaping a harvest of free silver Republicanism. He went to Harrisoften spoke illustrates this gift. When against the present New York city ad- the brief bulletin came of the terrible burg with the purpose of inducing a Republican legislature to pass a resolution indorsing his false position. He was indisaster at Johnstown, the doctor was strumental in securing the presentation of an elaborate exposition of the free silver doctrine as the basis of that scheme Had no objection been offered and no resistance been made he would have succeeded and the Republicans of Pennsyl-vania would by the action of their representatives have been placed upon a false latform. Mr. Cameron is thus responsible for bringing the question to the front through the Conemaugh valley, made in our own commonwealth and we trust that Senator Quay will remonstrate with his associate against this fatal policy and will insist with him that the tariff policy should not be side-tracked."

Colonel Zimmerman, in the Reading Times, states a plain truth nicely when he cant of the political signs of the times is the attention directed to ex-President Harrison upon all hands. His recent visit to New York and Philadelphia had absolutely no political purport, yet it was el-most impossible to perstade the public to that effect. He came and went as a simple private citizen, yet thousands in both cities were ready and eager to accord him by the people of the country. There is no effervescence of hurrah about this feeling, but General Harrison is about uniersally regarded as one of the ablest and safest statesmen in the country today. He has gained this estimate by his splen-did senatorial and presidential record, and should be be the next Republican presidential candidate—a possibility by no means fanciful—his election would be as certain as any future event can be."

The Philadelphia Record has polled thir teen countles in the state to ascertain whether the delegations from any of them the Cleveland league convention would tote for Cameron and free silver. It did not find one delegate who would return an affirmative answer. Guy C. Irish, of Mahanoy, City, one of the vice presidents of the Pennsylvania league, announced him-self a flat-footed gold monometallist, apparently forgetting that the last state league convention indorsed the Minneapolis plank, which is for bimetallism.

It is now asserted that Senator Quay. aving redeemed his promise of assist-ance, made two years ago to Senator Kline, will not permit his name to be attached to the new county which is to have Hazleton as its county seat. This is said to explain why prominent Hazletonians are suggesting other names for their in-

Mayor Schleren, of Brooklyn, has joined the new auti-Platt organization, the Re-publican state club. Mayor Strong has ing! Why—read the papers. not, but is understood to be in full sym pathy with the club, nearly all the headof departments having become members. Platt has influenced General E. A. Mc-Alpin, candidate for president of the National League of clubs, to resign from the club. J.-Sloat Fassett says the club will

fled his free silver utterances very much

The Harrisburg Patriot wants to debate The Tribune's self-evident proposition that the state today is getting better service in the executive department than it received under Pattison. Very well. We submit as the first instalment of our evito commerce or widespread disturbance dence the Patriot's own files. It has said meaner things about Patteon than we could hope to say, if we tried all summe

Yesterday this paper said: "The worst thing against William Collins Whitney's presidential boom is that William Collins congress forward, will be one to be wears eye-glasses. No Democrat can be nominated for president who wears eye-glasses." We now desire to add that no publican statesmanship, working not Democrat can be elected who does not on the stump nor in the public press,

but in the tranquility of the legislative By persons friendly to Senator Quay it is reported that District Attorney Graham and Hamilton Disson have broken with David Martin and Senator Porter becauof a dispute over certain Philadelph municipal legislation. The breach is de clared to be serious.

The Ohio delegation to the Cleveland league convention will, it is announced, support Goodnow, of Minneapolis, for president, in return for his support last year of Cleveland's effort to secure the 1895 convention.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce reports 75 Democrats, 24 Republicans and 7 Poputhat Grover has undergone a change of lists for free coinage; 30 Democrats and 230 Republicans against it.

> State Chairman Wright says the Democrats of Pennsylvania will try next fall to reduce the Hastings plurality somewhat.

The rumored Fellows-Scranton combinaion is denied by friends of the ex-mayo

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

It is well to be modest

When does advertising pay? When the darkness follows day, When the winter precedes spring, When the song birds learn to sing. When the deaf no longer hear, When the anarchist loves beer, When the chickens feathers wear. When the sallor learns to swear, When the shiftless go in debt. When the running streams are wet, When the tramp for leisure yearns, When the ice no longer burns, When the business man is wise— Then's the time to advertise.—Kansas City Journal.

SURE INFORMATION: "I can't tell you," said the experienced suburbanite, in reply to the question of his new neighbor, "when the next train goes, but I can tell you what your chances

of catching it are."

"What are they?" inquired the ne-"Well, if you run as hard as you can," said the experienced resident, "you'll have affect minutes to walt, and if you'll have walk you'll find the train just pulling out."-Chicago Record.

It's a fine thing to roll in wealth-That is, if you have the skill To foll without rolling out of it.

They say when Cupid aims his dart He rarely ever misses; Yet, when he shoots at woman's heart,
"Tis then he makes the Mrs.

-New York Dispatch.

Tis so romantic, don't you know, To swallow poison and to fall Asleep for ever, yes!—although That same romance seems rather smal When you are from your slumber sound Awakened rudely with a jump, To find a doctor fooling round

-Pick-Me-Up. When the tintinnabulation Of the bells of all creation With the harmonies of nature are in tune And the sweet girl's graduating-These are signs that I'm relating Of the sunny, rose-bell-wedding mo

That bridal pairs are not like other pairs Is a fact you've doubtless seen. Why are they not? Because you know the pears Are softest when they're green.

-New York Herald.

BITS OF PHILOSOPHY:

June.

Think wrongly, if you please, but in all cases think for yourself-La Bruyere. Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Pascal. Great mistakes are often made like great cables from a multitude of strands.-V There is only one thing we are willing to

have others share with us. It is our opin on.-Mignet. If thou canst not make thyself loved much, make thyself slightly feared .-Adolphe d'Hondetot.

Every man has a serious rival in the ideal man a woman likes to sit and dream about.—Paul Bourget.

Most of our misfortunes are more sur portable than the comments of our friends upon them.-A. Dumas. To live above our station shows a proud

heart and to live under it discovers a Love, in France, is a comedy; in Engpublic honors had only opportunity been land, tragedy; in Italy, an opera, and in afforded. All this shows the honor, es-

There are many women who allow them-selves to be conquered; there are few who allow themselves to be tamed—Eugene The road to ambition is too narrow for

friendship, too creoked for love, too rugged for honesty and too dark for dence.-J. J. Rousseau. Those who have never known prosperity can hardly be said to be unhappy; it is rom the remembrance of joys that we have lost that the arrows of affliction ar

pointed.-Emil Zola TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast: 3.48 a. m. for Thursday 3 Moon rises at midnight. A girl born this day Vill be happy and gay

While the fair weather flag floats o'er But when storms arise, She will oft take a hand in the squali.

If the packages of stamps stolen from the Scranton postoffice last summer had contained limburger cheese perhaps the government sleuths could have located Perhaps we cannot play base ball with

At a wedding in colored society the groom invariably wears the "conventional black." Wilkes-Barre singers evidently did no "bunch their hits."

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