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turn, also itell watone Park, the Northwest and California. \_Independent Railroad and Steamship

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ECRANTON, JUNE 17, 1895.

"We ought to realize by this time that we should not do our work nor make our loans in Europe. Let us place what options we have with our own capitalists and our orders with our own manufac turers, 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 Hartford.

## About Time to Lift the Lid.

There can be no reasonable doubt that the object of the Scranton Traction that the object of the Scranton Traction than enough of the prurient novel and of company's anxiety to place a double so-called "studies in realism." A debased track on Franklin avenue was to es- shows that we ought now to consult the tablish the validity of the illimitable oracles and take note of the future and Peoples Street Rallway charter of 1866. its promises. There are few duties which Had the Scranton Traction company particularly to young scholars, and particularly to young scholars, than the been successful in this purpose, it would duty of working for a better literature. If have been thenceforward independent we have followed the practical over-much, let us consider that better view of life of councils and of the municipality of which is illumined with the things of the Scranton to the extent that it could spirit. What means the revival of civic seize and occupy any street within the causes have brought about these uprisings in our great cities, which have swept elty without so much as a polite "by your leave." Thus a property now overaway in wrathful indignation the burdened with debt and writhing under the greater burden of a none too scrupu-lous management would have acquired, again of better days and better hopes for for speculative purposes, a new lease lofty aspirations, which, however they of life, conditioned upon the market may have drooped, are still alive in all value of the numerous franchises hid-our people. New York and Chicago have ship of the Republican state committee. den in the generous phraseology of the aforesaid charter.

That this wholesale theft of the expert schemers of the Traction company is not denied in any quarter and had the mayor and his official advisers revolution is always at hand when it is not been equally alert, it might have been consummated. There is reason to believe that the present managment of the Traction company, under whose administration one of the most valuable street railway properties in the United a sickly farce, had been leaning heavily upon this audacious hope in the expectation that that daring artifice would pull its declining trolley service out of its accumulating difficulties and up on solid ground. Now that the rights of the city are in a fair way to a vindication in the courts, there is curiosity as to what will be the Traction gang's next attempted onslaught upon the wel-

fare of the city. Under these circumstances, and actuated by these lofty conceptions of right, it is not surprising that the present management of the Traction company should continue to oppose the public sentiment which demands that its inferior cars shall be equipped with safety fenders. The sinuous means by which ordinances aimed at the public welfare have been put through councils under the lash of the Traction company's superintendent of legislation are only paralleled by the audacious measures taken to stiffe and evade public sentiment on this point. The citizens of Scranton, those of them who yet have a lingering regard for honesty and equity, have been patient under this miserable period of corrupt manipulation almost long enough. It is about time the lid were lifted from the rottenness which owes its origin to Traction emissaries, and that the pilferers and plunderers and their tools and abettors were scourged out of councils and elsewhere, irrespective of consequences.

As to Sunday Base Ball. The Tribune is opposed to Sunday base ball, for two reasons. In the first place, ball playing on Sunday is a violation of moral and, in some states, statutory law. In the second place, it is a physical outrage, depriving many persons of much-needed physical rest. The athlete is not more exempt than is the artisan from the necessity of a weekly day of rest and physical recuperation. Nor is it fair to those who pay to see his skill exhibited on secular days that the professional ball playir, by being cheated out of his due est, should play in a tired, listless and

jaded fashion. Base ball, properly safeguarded, is clean, exhilarating and wholesome outdoor pastime, benefical to players and to spectators. This fact is clearly shown by the distinguished quality of the week-day attendance at the Eastern league games in this city. The merchants and professional men who form the main-stay of the base ball great majority of those plain citizens business in Scranton would not display an equal interest in a debased or a debasing amusement. Their presence at the best interests of the community, we stone compiled by and presented to mem

playing, in some cities, under the East- from the fear which the people of that ern league's sanction, of Sunday games. This practice, we are glad to say, does east are in full sympathy with Mr. not obtain in Scranton; but the Scran- Cleveland's ponderous efforts to rivet ton club, when away from home, is phatic denunciation of Sunday ball of international assistance, to restore playing; and we can assure it that such | bimetallism alone. a course would win it marked favor among its Scranton patrons.

theory that results outweigh causes,

that ends justify means, that truth and

honor and chivalry and virtue are but

relative terms, coined by men for the

better masking of their own ignoble

purposes, has been too long abroad in

the land, and has worked by far too

picture of our age-end degeneracy is by

no means all exaggeration. It has its

measure of truth-a measure uscom-

One of the best repudiations of this

pernicious philosophy that we have re-

cently seen occurs in an address lately

delivered by George R. Peck, of Chi-

cago, before the graduating class of the

University of Virginia, at Charlottes-

ville. We append a brief quotation,

which at least partly conveys his

We have had enough of the tinkling

and debasing literature is an evil sign. It

now more highly appeal to scholars, and

virtue in all parts of our country? What

lieve me, it is the awakening of dorman

the republic. It is the assertion of those

and art with a silly affectation of possi-

ble divorcement from ethics-cause

among prescient observers the hope for

a speedy dawning of clearer and

cleaner views of life, its privileges, op-

Will Stand by Their Party.

gence than to expect satisfactory treat-

the sentiment for free silver for spuri-

instability of values and the inequali-

from the recent narrowing of the base

year hence, rise to its entire duty

in this matter; reforms of all kinds

move slowly, and prejudices are diffi-

cult to overcome. But it seems to us

that the very nature of its composition

-its fairness and its high average of

in gold monometallism, and cause it to

take advanced ground in the behalf of

the great producing interests of the

The Republicans of the western

carefully out before many of their

an intelligent comprehension of the

subject. Once the need of bimetallism

is thoroughly comprehended by the

of our country who have no axes to

ous ends of their own.

portunities and responsibilities.

fortably large.

thought and style:

Very general approval seems to have been won by the suggestion that the The Night Before the Dawn. new county which Senator Quay does Among the notes sounded at the not desire to be named after himself be designated Coxe county, in honor of carlous commencement exercises throughout the land, none is more nappily conspicuous than that which the division in question; but he was pleads for a recoil from the ramified not the man to bear ill will after a fair materialism which, in recent decades, and open defeat, and the perpetuation nas done so much to corrupt and to deof his name by the community he did base the ideals of our people. The so much to benefit would, we should

It is understood that the Pennsylvania delegation to the Cleveland league convention will support Colonel McAlpin, of New York, for president of the much real mischief. Nordau's black Republican national league. Colonel McAlpin is one of the most popular and efficient organizers connected with the league movement; and his selection as president seems to be foreshadowed.

> that, Scranton appears these days to be getting the worst. How long must a patient public submit to this discrepancy?

> The "important" news is specially telegraphed from Washington to a Chicago paper that Tom Platt has chosen Senator Allison for presidential honors next year. We mention this in time to save the bother of a convention.

teemed contemporary, the Free Press, upon getting out, at last, one issue without the telepathic co-operation of the Hon. Joseph A. Scranton.

It is generally conceded that 1895 will be the banner year for bicycles, tricycles and wheels in the head.

## POLITICAL GOSSIP.

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, a "great deal of misinformation has been printed with reference to the chairman-ship of the Republican state committee. tensely practical, but which, at the heart county intends to do regarding candidates of it, is the old, the sentimental, the unfor the place is simply a waste of breath. fashionable idea that honor and honesty and truth are good rules for right living. Under the present rules of the Republican streets of the city of Scranton was de-liberately planned and plotted by the make to men is to their moral and spir- vention has nominated them. The quesitual natures. If our political affairs tion of whether B. Frank Gilkeson dishonest and corrupt-wait. A succeed himself as state chairman will deconvention, which is to meet in Harris-It is a trite but true remark that the burg in August. It is a fact, however, that there has been some dissatisfaction night is darkest just before the dawn. regarding the present chairman. It is al-The blackest of the prevalent unrest leged that Mr. Gilkeson has run counter to among men-the unrest which is leav- the friends of the organization in several cases, that he opposed the passage of the Penrose resolution, and that he put himticism; religion with hypocrisy and a self in opposition to a majority of the literature with senators and representatives on the queseroticism and vapidity of sentiment; tion of apportionment. This, however, does not necessarily mean that he is to relinguish his position.

> Apropos of the recently re-launched presidential boom of Senator Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota, the Philadelphia Davis are both for Davis for president the Minnesota candidate may have to be taken into account. When the late Mr. Debs was holding the transportation business of a continent by the throat Senator The growing disposition of the Re-Davis was the first public man to find his publican bimetallists of the west to remain in line with their party, even he thought of such high-handed proceedings. The American people admire a man who can say what he thinks when the ocshould the next national convention fail to realize the full measure of their casion demands speech. The ability and expectation on the money question, is illingness to defend the constitution and laws displayed by Senator Davis would unquestionably wise. They are enprove admirable qualities in a president, however they might affect his candidacy titled to present their arguments and to do their best to carry the party over for the position, and the Republicans to their point of view; but if they shall could go further and fare worse than to nominate Senator Davis."

fall in this missionary work, it will If we may believe current Indianapolis be still of more benefit to them and to dispatches, Indiana will be for Harrison said he, "I owe you the bottle. You unanimously next year, the old Gresham go to Sunday school after all." their cause to entrust its future to Republican statesmanship and intellifeud having died out. It is further announced than to expect satisfactory treathappen that Harrison is not a candidate in 1896, Indiana will undoubtedly show her ment at the hands of the demagogues and the ranters who have seized upon hand plainly for McKinley, and especially the sentiment for free silver for spuristate, it is said, have not forgotten that when he was requested to come to In-We have no doubt whatever of the diana and make speaches there in 1892, final outcome of the present agitation and on one occasion turned on his heel in for the restoration of the world's sil- the face of a messenger and remarked, ver to its old-time parity with gold. sneeringly: "I don't owe Ben Harrison anything." In contrast to this treatment, That outcome, in our judgment, is is cited the willing acceptance, by Mc-Kinley, of a request to speak in the bound to be successful, because the Hoosler state. need of it is everywhere visible in the

Governor McKinley will be at the Reties of economic conditions arising publican National league convention. He will also keep his engagement in Kansas. of the world's money to a single metal, from the governor last Thursday morning, giving the reason why he had to be in Kansas on June 20. He said, however, he gold. The Republican party may not, a could leave Kansas after his speech so as toward the masses of its membership to arrive in Cleveland on Friday before the adjournment of the session of the con-

Pittsburg will send a fair army of lively Republicans to the national convention of Republican League clubs. Congressman John Dalzell will head the delegation from intelligence—must sooner or later open Aliegheny county. The Young Men's Reits eyes to the grave dangers inherent publican Tariff club have arranged an exursion to take about 250 Republicans to

So far as the eastern newspapers are concerned, Pittsburg's candidacy for the conor of entertaining the next national Republican convention appears to meet states, who had thought this problem with general approval. It is high with general approval. It is high time haunting the Jersey coast. The temper-that the Keystone state in the Republican ance summer drink is getting in its deadly reh got some recognition from the party facile eastern critics had got through at large.

concede time for the masses to reach newspaper reports may not be accurate Judging from the amount of legislation se-cured by him at Harrisburg last session.

From the Carbondale Anthracite. A pleasing innovation in the concomigrind, and no interests to subserve save ants of the best interests of the community, we some compiled by and presented to members of the pastime in question.

It is therefore a blistering shame that the indorsements of these men should lence of the current discussion of this

be to some extent dishonored by the question in the west probably arises Mr. Jones is to be complimented upon th how and when to do a graceful act. section have that Republicans of the

Another Chance for the Girls. From the New York Sun.
It seems that young women at Vassar are trained to "search for the ultimate." It gold monometallism upon the statute sometimes required to observe it, and books. Nothing could be further from this fact is a continual humiliation. the truth. The Republicans of the east searched for it since the beginning, but We hope to see the local management are bimetallists; but they do not yet not a man of them has ever caught sight of it, or got on the track of it, or found out lift its voice at the next annual meeting of the Eastern league in an empedient for this country, in the absence of them have come to the conclusion that all nothing can ever be known of it. Yet if it exists at Vassar, and any young woman there can get her eye upon it, she may be able to tell the world something that will help it to get out of the mire.

A Contrast. From the Chicago Times-Herald. Though is was cheeky for the Indians be designated Coxe county, in honor of the late Eckley B. Coxe. Mr. Coxe, to be sure, was opposed to the creation of the division in question; but he was indertaken the job.

## WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Gresham reminiscences still occupy the attention of the press. At the time of President Arthur's death, writes Eugene Field in the Chicago Record, a number of Chicago people went to New York to attend the funeral, and among this number say, be peculiarly graceful and approwere Judge Gresham and Robert T. Lin-coln. Upon the journey eastward several of the party fell to discussing a certain questionable measure which was at that time before the Illinois legislature at Springfield, and in the course of the dis-cussion surprise and regret were expressed by one or another member of the party that Lawyer —— of Chicago had gone to Springfield and joined the lobby in advocacy of the questionable measure re-ferred to. Thereupon there ensued an argument as to the propriety of an attor in the country, is entitled to the best ney's serving a client without regard to the justice or the dishonesty of that street car service going; but instead of client's cause. Mr. Lincoln took up the client's cause. Mr. Lincoln took up the cudgel quite briefly in defense of the prop-osition that a lawyer, so long as he was paid for his services, was justified in ad-vocating an unrighteous cause; with reference to the particular affair at Spring field Mr. Lincoln saw no wrong in the par played by the attorney therein, since the attorney represented the interests of a corporation for pay and was wholly justified in so doing, even though the cause he advocated was prejudicial to the interests of the public. Judge Gresham sat in the seat just ahead of the party engaged in this discussion, and it was observed that he grew restless under the argument made by Lincoln. Finally he turned about in his seat and, facing Lincoln, he said sternly: "Young man, I knew your father well and I loved him dearly. He would never have expressed the sentiments I have just heard you express, and I am shocked to know that it is Abraham Lin oln's son who has advocated that which if generally approved and practiced, would speedily result in the demoralization of public and private morals. Whatever your sentiments upon this subject may be I advise you, when tempted hereafter to utter them, to remember that you are Abraham Lincoln's son and keep silent." Mr. Lincoln made no answer to this reproof, but the scene was one which none of the many others who witnessed it has

ever forgotten.

THE WEATHER: The man whose rule it is to take The weather as it comes, Without a word of fuss, finds life A pudding full of plums He doesn't care how low or high The mercury has got, And even when it's mid-July, He hardly knows it's hot. But he who when the mercury Goes up to eighty-five Makes such a fuss that everyone Regrets that he's alive. Thus makes himself unhappler Than he was meant to be,

> As if 'twere ninety-three. It's good advice, though free— And when the hot days really come Don't watch the mercury. Just go about your daily tasks Regardless of the heat, And you will find that every day Your life will grow more swee

And feels the heat at seventy-two

-Somerville Journal. The impression that members of congress do not, as a rule, possess an intimate ac-quaintance with the Holy Scriptures is confirmed by this story by Walter Well-man: Ex-Congressman Lamb, of Indiana, law partner of Senator Voorhees, was a chum, while they were both members of congress, of John S. Wise, of Virginia. One day they had a dispute on a matter of religion which finally got so hot that Wise shut Lamb off with the remark; "Oh, go along, John. You don't know anything about religion, any way. I'll bet you a bottle of wine that you can't repeat the Lord's prayer." "Done," said repeat the lord's prayer. "Done, said Lamb, "and we'll leave it to General Wheeler here." "Well, what is it?" said Wise. "Now I lay me down to sleep," be-gan Lamb, but Wise shut him off at the end of the second line. "You're right,"

PROVERBIALLY SPEAKING.

"Er man," said Uncle Eben, "dat keeps his min' on de thermometer an' barometer am pow'ful li'ble not ter do much else in dis worl'."-Washington Star.

Money would be more enjoyable if it took people as long to spend it as it does o earn it.—Economist.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious

f none,-Carlyle Troubles are the means of getting the most good out of a person; the constant plunge of the dasher obtains the butter from the milk.—Atlanta Constitution. Who stabs my name would stab my per-on, too, did not the headsman's axe lie n the way .- Crown.

There is only one thing we are willing to COLD SPRING WATER have others share with us. It is our opin on.-Mignet. It is the small troubles that wear th heart out. An elephant that will face ar army of men, makes an inglorious retreat before an army of gallinippers.—Texas

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

Siftings.

cast: 2.18 a. m. for Monday. June 16, 1895. A child born this day will be quiet and sedate. It will have but little to say, but like Secretary Fred W. Fleitz, will perform a heavy thinking part just before

According to late reports a peculiar sea reptile having a long, red tongue has been work early in the season.

A young man up in Massachusetts re-cently held the hands of a female Chris-tian science physician for eighteen hours the primers of their education in According to newspaper reports Christian science physician for eighteen hours finance, should, therefore, be willing to Magee is in bad humor politically. But in making a test. If the right girls would there seems no reason why these tests should not become popular in Scranton. The mayor of Lancaster, it is said, has for several months paid the expenses of the city out of his own pocket. This information is respectfully referred to Mayor Connell, of Beranton.

Ajacchus' Advice. Avoid the companionship of those who would provoke thee to heated arguments upon the silver question at high noon. Absorb the summer drink that contain Muzzle thy favorite canine.

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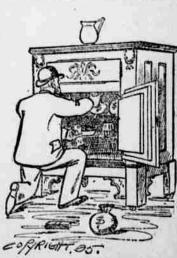
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