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SCRANTON, JUNE 21, 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 manufacturers, who, in the past, have been abundantly able to meet every need and demand of the government and of the people."—Governor William McKinley, at Hartford.

A Postponement, Not a Dodge.

The decision of the Republican National League convention to refer the whole matter of a platform to the only Republican organization authorized to formulate party doctrine is pre-eminently wise and just. It not only avoids the friction which would at this premature time have followed any radical declaration of party principle touching disputed issues, but it preserves the league from the mistake of assuming to perform a function not its to perform, and leaves mooted questions of party policy open for amicable continued discussion.

It is to be expected that the Democratic press will proclaim this inevitable action a "cowardly evasion of duty," but the masses of the people, accustomed to receive authoritative partisan announcements of position from national nominating conventions only, will not be deceived by Democratic chatter. They are themselves largely at sea as yet respecting the subject of future currency legislation; and they want time to study and to reflect.

The question whether this necessary postponement of platform-making was favorable or unfavorable to conservative bimetalism, is not worth discussing. It makes absolutely no difference, so far as the league's functions were concerned. The majority sentiment of the Republican party will in due season, and through the proper channels, crystallize into a national platform, and when that is done loyal Republicans will have no option but to accept the result as the fair issue of their own cherished principles of popular government.

Words of Caution.

There is a vast deal of practical common sense in the remark of Colonel W. W. Dudley, the veteran political manager, to the Washington Post reporter that "every true Republican should put the repressing hand upon the 'over-enthusiasm' in the direction of both the extremes upon the financial and tariff questions, and should make it his duty to keep the Republican party 'in the middle of the road.' Political lunges in either direction of the extremes are fraught with danger, and have universally resulted in party and national disaster. It is time for wise, thoughtful and patriotic men to counsel and insist upon conservatism with regard to both the great questions which are agitating the people now. When it shall become settled as to the policy of the party, and its next national convention shall have given voice and enunciation to that policy, I have faith to believe that it will be such that the candidate nominated upon the Republican platform of '96 can have a united party at his back and be elected by majorities of which the results of '94 are but a precursor. Let every Republican remember that, in order to obtain the necessary 225 electoral votes in the electoral college for the Republican candidate, it is necessary that the policy of the party should be unequivocal, wise, conservative and just to all sections and interests, and subordinate his personal preferences for a candidate to this great end.

The Republican managers would make a great mistake if they were to conduct the campaign as if not to carry the requisite number of states in the electoral college, and thus throw the election of the president into the house of representatives. This can only be done by so framing issues or enacting legislation as to drive the western and northwestern states away from their natural allegiance to the Republican party. Those states were given statehood by our party. Thousands of the best men and women of the central and eastern states have found their homes there, and our best and most representative type of civilization exists in those states. Their residents are not fanatics—they are merely earnestly insisting upon a hearing by the great body of the Republican party. By all the ties, teachings and traditions of the past they are bound to our party, and will gladly remain with it if we will but give them reasonable ground for doing

so. To so legislate, or so act in convention, as to make it impossible for those states to give us their electoral votes, would almost inevitably result in driving them away from the Republican party permanently. If the western and northwestern states should be lost to the Republican party in the electoral college of 1896, what promise or hope is there, the election being thrown thereby into the house, that Republican representatives from those states, as now elected, could be held to the Republican candidate? We must look this danger squarely in the face, and it can only be averted by great wisdom, conservatism and patriotism on the part of Republicans. We cannot afford to throw the election into the house."

It is all very well to call western Republicans ugly names; but the party cannot yet afford to become merely a sectional affair.

Did Poe Write It?

Ever since James Whitcomb Riley took the critics in his clever imitation of Poe's poetry embodied in the little jingle called "Leonardo," alleged new discoveries of verses with the name of Poe appended to them have been regarded with unbecoming suspicion. But the University Annual for 1895 has invited this adverse opinion by printing a "hint" alleged to have been made by H. Dalton Dillard on Feb. 22, 1895, in Volume I of Rollins' "Historical Antiquities" in the university library. The Annual claims that a search of the records by the librarian, Mr. Fager, showed that the book had been borrowed by Poe while a student at the University of Virginia and that it had not been taken out since his time. This is the poem; the manuscript of which is written in Poe's well-known hand-writing, and bears his signature:

Sailing over the seas beyond
From a world of shame,
Once a vessel, strange and dismal—
Phantom vessel—came
Toward a fairy isle and ocean
Where all angels unbeknown
Thronged the shores, and golden
Fane of Doom and Fame.

Fane of Fame by scaphs builded
In the days of yore,
There a temple chased and gibbets
From the earthly shore
Up to heaven rose, it gleaming
All with hope and beauty beaming—
(Like a dream of Aiden seeming—
Had it seemed no more)

But the pilot steering
For that temple bright,
Ever found the island veering
From his ancient sight
Till, from nightly shores appalling
Came the solemn darkness falling—
In its lurid gleam entralling,
Land and sea and light.

Then the vessel sinking, lifting
Over hopes sublime
(Perished hopes) came drifting, drifting
To a wild, weird clime;
There, a vision unaltered
In that desert land enchanted,
Still is seen the vessel haunted
Out of Space and Time.

The discoverer of this poem claims, not without justice, that in it the peculiar genius of Poe may be seen at first glance, and traces of the philosophy that marks "The Raven," "Dream-land" and other productions of his lone later days are clearly apparent. As the poem must have been written when the poet was only 17 years old, Mr. Dillard thinks it is thus interesting in that it disproves the statement of Poe's biographers that there was nothing cynical in the tendency of any of his earlier poems.

The Philosophy of Education.

In the course of an address last week before the graduating class of the Northwestern university at Chicago Governor McKinley uttered many gems of thought which shine lustreously when singled out for special quotation. We repeat the following:

The beginning of education is the home and the greatest advantage of the American system of instruction is largely due to the elevated influence of the happy and prosperous home of our people. There is the foundation of the most important part of education; if the home life is pure, sincere and good, the child is usually well prepared to receive all the advantages and ministrations of more advanced education. The American home where honesty, sobriety and truth preside and the simple everyday virtues without pomp and ostentation are practiced, is the nursery of all true education.

The need of the times is thorough education, thorough equipment for a life work. What we want to do is to know some good thing better than anybody else knows it, and if we know some useful thing better than our neighbors know it then an avenue to a successful life is open to us. Don't permit college ideals to warp you and remove you from active participation in everyday affairs of life. Learning and honor, measure your capacity for usefulness and leadership. Do not among the people and keep in touch with them. Such contact will be mutually beneficial and useful in every community. You have no more important work and duty devolving upon you as educated citizens than to make wholesome public sentiment. The university of today settles the future not only of the student, but of the world.

The people were never more willing to pour out their treasure for the support of schools than they are today. The annual expenditure in the United States compared with other countries shows how near they are to the hearts of the American people. The expenditure in Italy is \$700,000, or 25 cents per capita; in Austria, \$12,000,000, or 30 cents per capita; in Germany, \$20,000,000, or 50 cents per capita; in France, \$11,000,000, or 80 cents per capita; in Great Britain, \$4,000,000, or \$120 per capita; and in the United States, \$150,000,000, or \$240 per capita. Our census returns of 1890 show that 87 per cent of our total population over 10 years of age can read and write. Match it anywhere in the world if you can. Says Mulhall, the English statistician: "No nation has ever possessed 4,000,000 instructed citizens."

No college can make you great, no university can make you successful. These achievements, and it is the common experience of mankind, depend upon yourself. The secret of getting on is to keep always moving toward a cherished object. The way-train may have the same running schedule as the through train, but the latter reaches its destination first because it makes fewer stops and it keeps going. Exertion is the secret of success in life.

The chief difference in men in school or out is the amount of work they do. No measure of genius, so-called, will take the place of well directed hard work in any and every calling of life.

After all, hope of the republic, its safety and security and the strength and prosperity of public government must rest upon the great public school system now happily and firmly established throughout the United States.

But his peroration was even more

brilliant than any of these. "This age," said he, "demands an education which will not lack in any degree the inestimable advantages of high intellectual culture, which will best befit the man and woman for the calling in which he or she have placed themselves. Never forget that the moral element must not be omitted. Christian character is the foundation upon which we must build if our citizenship is to be lifted up and our institutions are to endure. Our obligations for the splendid advantages we enjoy should not rest upon us too lightly. We owe to our country, we owe to our commonwealth much. We must give in return for these matchless educational opportunities the best work, the best achievements and the best results in our own lives. Unless we make our citizenship worthy of the great republic, intelligent, patriotic and self-sacrificing, all our institutions will fail of their high purpose and our civilization will inevitably decline."

It is reported that the Scranton Traction company has already placed an order with a Brooklyn manufacturer for a type of safety car fenders said to be better adapted to steep grades than any other kind. We trust the report is correct, and that the fender itself will satisfy public requirements. Public sentiment on this point is thoroughly aroused, and will permit no further nonsense. The fact that fenders had elsewhere in prima facie proof that they can and should find in Scranton.

We are pleased to announce for tomorrow's issue another letter from Miss Kaiser, written concerning a most interesting military tournament recently witnessed by her. A souvenir in commemoration of The Tribune's fourth anniversary will also be presented to each purchaser of the Saturday Tribune.

Now that the board of school trustees of College Point, N. Y., have decided that bicycle riding by young women is an improper practice, it will be in order to inquire if walking is not likewise a menacing vice. The morals of the new woman must be conserved at any hazard.

It is safe to assume that the political internecine of Senator Matthew Stanley Quay so profusely promised as a near circumstance by the Democratic press will turn out to be merely another case of the wish being father to the prophecy.

The genial smile which yesterday overran the classic countenance of your uncle William Earle was a rarity, the remembrance of which will be cherished for many a day. Let us hope it may soon become a more familiar feature.

Because Governor Altgeld has unexpectedly called an extra session of the Illinois legislature, one Chicago paper wants to know if he is insane. Executive fondness for legislative sessions is certainly a suspicious symptom.

With a continuation for a few weeks of the quality of yesterday's ball playing, the Scranton Base Ball association will soon be declaring big dividends and receiving pennants. In base ball, as in politics, nothing succeeds like success.

After taking double the necessary time to think it over, common council has at last adopted the tender ordinance. This result, late as it is, is none the less welcome. Now for fenders that will fend!

The Cleveland Press prints a picture of Secretary Fred W. Feltz and credits him with asserting that "Cleveland is as good a town as Scranton." Here is material for a rigid investigation.

Christopher L. Magee's paper, the Pittsburgh Times, speaks of Senator Quay's "declining power," but the man who bets will probably not be in any immediate haste to capitalize this tip.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Discussing the now-famous interview of Senator Penrose declaring for McKinley, which he regards as voiding the opinion of Senator Quay, Walter Welman, himself a Democrat, writes to the Chicago Times-Herald that conservative Washington estimates give Quay control of 45 out of Pennsylvania's 61 Republican delegates to the next national convention. Mr. Welman adds: "Matthew Stanley Quay is ranked in Washington as the best politician in America. If one is to be judged by results, Quay is worthy of this distinction. Without any other leverage than his skill as a manipulator of men, he has kept his leadership in the face of scandal and fierce opposition. Not an orator, nor even a tolerable public speaker, with no gift of posing or charming, without sentiment or association with great ideas, he has defied all rivalry. The question is often asked: How does Quay manage it? The answer is very interesting. In the first place, he never goes back on his friends. He fights for his friends, early and late, all the time. Probably the man does not live who can truthfully say that Quay ever broke a promise to him. Such a man attaches friends to him with steel hooks. They are as ready to fight for him as he is for them. Outside of Pennsylvania many men look upon Quay as a man of low tone, a boss of odious character, a leader who ought to be decried. But at attack Quay is invulnerable, and from river to mountain, not only the Republican leaders, but the rank and file, rush to his support. The Republican party of Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, is as thoroughly subject to his orders as is an army to the commands of its general's orders." All of which comes mighty near to being the gospel truth.

The Wilkes-Barre Record repeats its wanton misstatement that Lackawanna Republicans are "hopelessly divided" with reference to Mr. Willard's candidacy and adds: "It all came about through the action of Congressman Scranton, who took occasion, on the very day that the Scranton delegation went to Harrisburg, in Willard's behalf, to severely criticize Governor Hastings in the columns of the Republican. That paper holds the governor responsible for the extravagance of the legislature, accuses him of unbecomingly pride in the size of his majority, and charges him with promoting a presidential boom for himself at the expense of his party. The motive behind this vindictive drive is not clear. But the friends of Willard believe that it is aimed at him and resent it accordingly." The Record ought to know that Lackawanna people of all

parties have endorsed Mr. Willard's candidacy in the strongest terms, and are not to be moved from that position because of one newspaper's abuse of the governor, the motive for which is obvious.

The latest information as to Senator Quay's intention is that he will be a candidate for the permanent chairmanship of the next state convention, but not for the state chairmanship itself. The mention of Lieutenant Governor Watres for this position is very favorable throughout the state, but it is not known whether he would care to make a fight against Judge Gillespie, who is an avowed candidate for re-election. The objection is offered to Gillespie by many who take no part in the current fight that while superintendent of banking he ought not to be at the head of the state committee, for obvious reasons.

Eric Dispatch: The endorsement of Governor Hastings by a Republican convention of Erie county on Monday was a stroke to a man who, while only six months governor of the state of Pennsylvania, has fully demonstrated his ability to handle the affairs of the executive department of that state with wisdom and force. Governor Hastings has, we are sure, honestly endeavored to conduct the affairs of his office for the benefit of the whole people of that state. He is the coming Pennsylvania.

The Erie Dispatch, whose business manager occupies an executive position in one of the Harrisburg departments, is pitching into Senator William H. Andrews, rough shod. It accuses him of being an employee of the Reading Railroad company, of having done strange things at Harrisburg, and of having "traded and trafficked on Senator Quay's name until the friends of the junior senator from this state are fairly sick of it." Inasmuch as the Meadville senator is a fighter of the first degree, this quarrel may yet prove interesting.

Major Everett Warren, speaking to the Cleveland World in behalf of the Pennsylvania league delegation, said: "We are not for free silver, but free the reverse, and will attempt to persuade the convention as far as our influence and votes will allow us. We think the tariff is the dominant issue, or ought to be; it is with us, but there really ought to be nothing said or done that will seem to forestall the work of the national convention next year, not only on the money question, but on any other."

Ex-Collector Thomas V. Cooper predicts that the United States senate fight at Harrisburg two years hence will be between Cameron and Wanamaker. Mr. Cooper should not overlook ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres, but he is not saying much, but he is "all there."

The Democrats of Franklin county, the home of Allen V. Thurman, have elected a solid anti-free silver delegation to the Ohio Democratic convention. Thurman's free silver candidate in his own ward was overwhelmingly defeated.

The Honorable Citizen refers to the Scranton Republican's recent assault upon Governor Hastings as a "combination of rattling generalities," which is presumably the parliamentary way of saying a pack of lies.

According to one report, Senator Quay "is growing suspicious of some lieutenants and will prefer to refer to hold the reins himself." It is time.

The latest advice from Richard Croker is that he will come back from London early in September and conduct Tammany's campaign.

Clearfield Democrats, in convention assembled, repudiate free silver.

SUMMER DRINKS.

From the Globe-Democrat.
The Dewey Deception: Dr. Chauncey M. Dewey orders daily a unique lemonade in which callers, prohibitionists and drinkers join him. It has a pungent odor, an inviting color and a rich taste, and you would never guess its secrets without being told:

One quart bottle half full of ice.
Add the juice of three lemons.
Dump in a wineglass of sugar.
Fill with fresh, hot Oolong tea.
This, by the mingling of the hot and the cold, "stirs" itself and is ready to drink while the brewer is telling a summer story, and if he has a mint fancy a spear or two of this herb may be set in the neck of the bottle for flavor and picturesque effect.

The Drink of a Doctor of Divinity: Dr. Talmage's drink is less cream soda. You must know that there are sodas and sodas. He takes the plain soda, and orders plenty of Juice of the ripe strawberry squeezed in it. There, with his own hands, he manipulates the vanilla ice cream spoon. As much cream should be put in as will fill the glass after a cup of berries have been squeezed in it and the usual amount of soda water put in. This, taken very slowly, will keep one moist and talking for half a day.

What a Politician Quaffs: Egg drinks are good with lemon juice; otherwise they are apt to be rich and heavy. A good family drink, or an office one if all the comforts of home abound, is:
An egg beaten to foam.
A lemon squeezed upon as much sugar as will stay on a silver dollar.

A glass of powdered ice.
With a shaker, or an improvised one of two glasses, these should be put swiftly together and shaken until there is a full glass of white foam, with pale amber liquid beneath. A dash of brandy is added by those who like to think they are taking brandy and eggs. Or of sherry for the sherry and egg man. There, with his own hands, he manipulates the vanilla ice cream spoon. As much cream should be put in as will fill the glass after a cup of berries have been squeezed in it and the usual amount of soda water put in. This, taken very slowly, will keep one moist and talking for half a day.

SONG OF THE SEASON.

She is waiting for the signal, for the sound of the gun that never goes back on his friends. He fights for his friends, early and late, all the time. Probably the man does not live who can truthfully say that Quay ever broke a promise to him. Such a man attaches friends to him with steel hooks. They are as ready to fight for him as he is for them. Outside of Pennsylvania many men look upon Quay as a man of low tone, a boss of odious character, a leader who ought to be decried. But at attack Quay is invulnerable, and from river to mountain, not only the Republican leaders, but the rank and file, rush to his support. The Republican party of Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, is as thoroughly subject to his orders as is an army to the commands of its general's orders." All of which comes mighty near to being the gospel truth.

He will write such glowing columns of her brimming golden curls.
He will crown her queen triumphant of the rosiest wreath of girls.
He will chant her praises ever, from the dewy morn till night.
And she'll wear in every instance "some soft clinging stuff" of white.

But she doesn't mind the chatter that he writes a little bit.
For she's conscious that her eroge de chene will surely make a hit—
And her essay, tied with ribbon, which will say, as heretofore,
That the Past she's left behind her and the Future is before!

How she'll tremble as she courtneys o'er her ribbon-tied bouquet.
How she'll sweetly flush and flutter as she glances shyly ebb away.
And a tear will brim her lashes as she nestles by her mate:
What a dear, delicious humbug is the sweet girl graduate!

Oh, the poets tell the glories of the leafy month of June.
And they sing the song of roses to an old and worn-out tune;
But the man who reads the papers feels a thrill of helpless hate,
If he hasn't got a daughter who's a sweet girl graduate!

—Judge.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Alcehus, The Tribune Astrologer.
Astrologic cast: 3.50 a. m., for Friday, June 21, 1895.

☾ Moon rises 2.31 a. m.

It is probable that a child born on this day may at times be a trifle "fresh," but he will not, like the secretary of the mine foremen's examining board, consider public news, gained in an official capacity, a private commodity to be disposed of at will or traded for political favors.

It looks as though the pneumatic tire on the Wilkes-Barre base ball club had encountered a tack.

From the squirming in certain quarters. It would seem that the links in some of the official armor in Scranton are becoming very loose.

Alcehus' Advice.
To Mr. Barnie: The best way to wear Meany out will be to let him pitch every day.

To the cranks: It is safe to bet on the Scranton club until the moon changes again.

To Wilkes-Barre enthusiasts: Keep a sun umbrella well over the Rice boom for several days yet.

SUMMER FURNITURE

AT
Hill & Connell's.
131 AND 133 WASHINGTON AVE.

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The Best of Them
All is the ZERO

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Dancing Pavilion, Swings, Croquet Grounds, etc., FREE TO Guests.

COLD SPRING WATER
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RATES REASONABLE. Write for circular.

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ALBANY

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THE WASHABLE SUMMER SUIT

Has come in for its share of improvement, both as to style and lowness of price. Please take a look at our beautiful line. Every garment cut by a tailor, and made by a tailor. No skimpy, narrow-gauged skirts. Sleeves full as can be, and well put together. How it is done for so little money, neither you nor we can guess.

THEY BEGIN AT \$1.49.

See Our Window Display.

IT WILL NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN Fine Stationery

Manufacturers unite in saying that the price of clothing has reached bottom. They say this is the last season, and prices were below cost of production. The tendency of prices is now upward. Therefore, if you are interested at all from present needs or with a view to the future, we advise prompt purchases, commencing with those MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS, now offered at half their value, namely

\$7.48

We have added over 2,000 Suits to this line to keep up assortment, and we have nearly reached the end.

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Buy the latest style? It doesn't cost any more. It is just as serviceable. It is far more beautiful.

The latest style in Bedroom Furniture is the Curly Birch; it is a Beautiful Wood; takes a high polish; Is strong and stays well in place.

It can be seen at HULL & CO'S New Furniture Store on Washington avenue, Next to the Presbyterian Church.

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Bolts, Nuts, Bolt Ends, Turnbuckles, Washers, Rivets, Horse Nails, Files, Taps, Dies, Tools and Supplies. Sail Duck for mine use in stock.

SOFT - STEEL - HORSE - SHOES,

And a full stock of Wagon Makers' Supplies, Wheels, Hubs, Rims, Spokes, Shafts, Poles, Bows, etc.

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Is better than picking up a hot penny, and life with a good refrigerator is better worth living than without one. We have some refrigerators that we are nicknaming "ice economists." Their owner name is A. A. in our store. You have here an opportunity for exceeding your knowledge—yes and your honor for yourself and your family about such things as gas and oil to use, etc. Don't be covetous, though.

For sale by JOHN H. PHELPS, Pharmacist, cor. Wyoming Avenue and Spruce Street, Scranton, Pa.

FOOTE & SHEAR CO., Washington Ave