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In view of the deliberate failure of the Scranton Republican to join this paper in a pledge to support the nominees of the next Republican city convention, regardless of individua! preferences, is not The Tribune thor-. bughly justified in calling itself "the only Republican daily in Lackawanna county?"

If the tables were reversed, and Bay ard, as a Republican appointee, were to denounce, before Englishmen, the ruinous Democratic policy of free trade, wouldn't the cuckoo organs howl?

Not Dead, by a Good Deal, The Cleveland World's intentions at good when it speaks of the Democratic party as a dead party; but the teaching of history and experience is that a party of negation, such as the Democ racy has always been, can outlive more funerals than any other organization known to politics. It is only an aggres-Bive party which expires after thorough defeat. Such a party dies because it has sufficient sense to interpret the adverse vote of the country as an indication that it is on the wrong track. It either dies at once, frankly and above board, or else it reorganizes on a new and more liberal basis. But a party which exists simply for

the purpose of objecting is stronges when out of power and therefore divested of responsibility. The Democracy In power has proved itself such a monumental failure that its repudiation by the country has surpassed all preceents. To careless observation such a defeat as it has sustained implies nothing but certain and speedy death. Yet in the very moment of its weakness rival party necessarily engenders friction and disappointments, it will by a natural gravitation attract to itself the again prove a formidable antagonist.

The Democratic party is not dead. It ought to be, but it isn't. It will rethe ready chronicler of America's devive. It will prove mischievous in the feets? It seems to us that in the worst future as in the past. But fortunately It is not likely to do much immediate

It deserves to be noted that the Dana presidential boom receives no administration favors.

True Economy.

In reply to a sneering remark by the and the conscience of his countrymen, New York Evening Post that "nothing his speech becomes not simply indeis so unpopular in congress, and appar- fensible but also infamous. tions by one congress in order to swell his proud and lofty attachment to the the bills of the next one.

"The newspaper or the congressman that proceeds on the supposition that the voting masses can be deceived by to avoid a possible reconsideration by this foolish affectation of economy has Senator Cameron, a pronounced antifailed to note the facts bearing on this | Cameron legislature should be elected subject. The people know that this is a The point is well taken. The Cameron great country, and that its wants can- mind has a habit of changing. not be met with pinched appropriations. They know that we are in urgent need of coast defenses; that Democratic and can statesmen and patriots have irged many congresses to grapple with this question in a comprehensive way. They look to this congress to supply and long period of disgraceful and dangerency our navy has at last bee a source of pride, instead of shame ut they know that we still need battle ps and torpedo boats, and they look this congress to provide for their con-uction. As to public buildings; the of work on most of those that horised by the Fifty-first con-delay due to insufficient revedelay due to insufficient reveis one of the reasons why the
ocratic party is under popular disoval. Undoubtedly relatakes have
made in public buildings bills.
In let entitled to them have, in
the entitled to them have, in
the first to have them have too often
to get them. But it is sound polminimum entitle to the governtoowy and not to pay rent for
the property of the sound polminimum entitles a large amount

ifted to the plane of that policy. It has een enough of sham economy praciced by statesmen who stand ready to queeze every part of the country outide of their own districts; but always ealous to grab at the treasury for the benefit of their own constituents." The resent congress will win public gratiude best by being most liberal in the judicious use of the public funds. But irst of all it should fix those funds so that they will be sufficient to meet the needs of a growing country without reourse to bond sales.

Judge Crisp has evidently become the pologist in the house for the Demoratic party. He has a lively task be

Bayard's Offence a Grave One.

To the London correspondent of the w York World, Mr. Bayard, on Wedesday, after denying that he would reign, said: "Probably only a synopsis of my address in Edinburgh, which is the alleged basis of the action of the ouse majority, has been published at some and the full text, I am disposed to believe, has not been read by those who appear to have voted with the majority in Washington "

Unfortunately the full text and the ynopsis agree almost word for word. Several days ago The Tribune, on this page, in an article quoted from the Washington Post, printed the synopsis of Bayard's Edinburgh speech which was the basis of Congressman Barrett's impeachment proceedings. But now the Philadelphia Record, with much ado, reprints the whole of that now famous address. It occupies six columns, and below we quote the part to which criticism has, as we think, been very properly directed:

In my own country I have witnessed the insatiable growth of that form of state ocialism syled "Protection," which I be lieve has done more to foster class legisla-tion and create inequality of fortune, to corrupt public life, to banish men of independent mind and character from the public councils, to lower the tone of naional representation, blunt public concience, create false standards in the copular mind, to familiarize it with relance upon state aid and guardianship ir private affairs, divorce ethics from poli-ics, and place politics upon the low level f a mercenary scramble, than any other single cause. Step by step, and largely owing to the confusion of civil strife, it has succeeded in obtaining control of the overeign power of taxation, never hesitating at any alliance, or to resort to any combination that promised to assist its purpose of perverting public taxation from its only true justification and function, of creating revenue for the support of the government of the whole people, int an engine for the selfish and private profit of ailled beneficiaries and combinations, called "Trusts." Under its dictation individual enterprise and independence have been oppressed, and the energy of discovery and invention debilitated and discour-aged. It has unhesitatingly allied itself with every policy which tends to commercial isolation, dangerously depletes the treasury, and saps the popular conscience by schemes of corrupting favor and largesse to special classes, whose support is thereby attracted. Thus it has done so much to throw legislation into the political market, where jobbers and chafferers take

the place of statesmen It will be seen that the American ambassador to England herein accuses a large majority of his countrymen of having sapped consciences, and intimates that their laws are made as a remes Hs strength. Relieved of the sult, not of statesmanship, but of barduty of going forward, it will be free gain and sale. Suppose these assertions to utilize its energies in the more familfar task of pulling backward; and ins every aggressive move of its the whole United States, to become, in the dominion of its most determined commercial and political rival, the willing and eager trumpeteer of its faults? entire brood of malcontents, renegades Is the \$17,500 annual salary received by and kickers, and thus reinforced will him as ambassador from the government thus debauched, paid with a view to having him act, in Great Britain, as this controversy-the view which con- tees. cedes that a majority of American citizens are particeps criminis in a gigantic scheme of political degradation and immorality-Bayard's course is indefensible: while if we refuse to accept his humiliating estimate of the character

ently in the country, as economy is pub- If the president of the United States lic expenditures," the Washington Post had a patriot's appreciation of internajustly observes: "The genuine article of tional proprieties, he would promptly economy is always approved by the peo- recall Bayard and send in his place to ple, and they have learned to detect and the court of St. James an ambassador ous royalties on his book, he doubtless detest the bogus article. They know who, to requote the words of Daniel forgives its critics. that 'cheese-paring' is the most waste- Webster, would "feel that, in the presful extravagance. They have seen the ence of foreign courts, amidst the mon-Federal courts 'held up' for lack of a archies of Europe, he is to stand up for few thousand dollars to pay incidental his country, and his whole country; that expenses. They have seen citizens suf- no jot nor title of her honor is to come fer and endure other wrongs because of to harm in his hands; that he is not to such impairment of the facilities of the suffer others to reproach either his govcourts. They have seen the great losses ernment or his country, and far less is that have accrued from suspension of he himself to reproach either; that he is work on various public improvements. to have no objects in his eye but Ameri-They have seen all the departments can objects, and no heart in his bosom Prippled, at times, by a sham economy, but an American heart; and that he is and they have become disgusted with to forget self, to forget party, to forget the policy of cutting down appropria- every sinister and narrow feeling, in

republic whose commission he bears." The Pittston Gazette suggests that

The Latest Big Trust.

The consolidation of railway interests which has just been effected in New York, and which embraces all the railroads between Chicago, St. Louis and the Atlantic seaboard, with an aggreappropriate money for carrying on this work. The people are rejoiced that after 000, will need to be investigated by congress and, if not reached by present laws, nade the subject of new legislation. Its ostensible objects are fair enough; but ltycannot be regarded as a wholesome condition when all the avenues of public long-distance communication in a territory representing three-fourths of the country's population and wealth, are controlled by a single board of managers in no degree esponsible to the public for their actions, and representing rather the spe ulative interests of a single city than the interests of the great mass of people whose welfare their action so in-

timately affects.

The almost uniform tendency of such centralisations is in the direction of in-Merence if not actual violence to the tude of the Union Traction company, of Philadelphia, whose president, only day before yesterday, very pointedly in-

formed a committee of citizens, which petitioned for a reduction of the recently and arbitrarily increased rates of carfare in that city, that the company had no concessions to make. In other words, the public, whose streets it has pre-empted without compensations and if he is not successful it will not be because he didn't tion, has no rights to be compared with the demand of owners of inflated traction stock for dividends exacted literality by the spoliation of the people. The probable argument of the directors of the Union Traction company is that being already in possession of the field and having behind them a well-equipped political machine, ready at equipped political machine, ready at any time to put the screws on councils. they need not heed the temporary clamor of unorganized citizens, who after a time, will tire of agitation and meekly open their purses to the pick-

And, truth to tell, this argument, nine times out of ten, proves to be an effective one. It may be that the citizens of Philadelphia, goaded by the unusual arrogance of their present testy oppresnors, will revolt instead of submit, and end by making things lively. But if they should pursue this course it would be an exception to the rule of humble popular acquiescence to the greed of large organizations of capital. It is safe to infer that unless congress inquires rigidly and fearlessly into this new railway trust-that latest and greatest child of the era of giant industrial consolidations-it will be left free to follow its own bent, which is more likely to be mischievous and oppressive than altruistic. Therefore congress should act, and at once. A limit must some day be put to the daring of the great carrier corporations, and is not this a good time?

the mind back for parallels to the republic's earlier days. Mr. Thurman as judge and senator, was equally conspicuous for his contempt of shams and for the sincerity of his convictions. He was a man of great natural ability. whose faculties received their polish rather in the school of rough and tumble every-day life than in the academies or the universities. He was eminently practical, in some respects crude, rough and narrow, but always honest. He was typical of a class of men fast disappearing from the stage of public affairs-self-made men, large alike in brain and brawn, the upheavals of ambitious nature in her pioneer period. Long life to the memory of Democracy's "Old Roman!"

Self-inflicted death as a release from worries due to avoidable excesses is when chosen deliberately, the coward's part. And yet, it does not become those in health and tranquility to condemn without reservation their less fortunate brethren. The suicide of E. F. Duff. in this city yesterday, is apparently a case calling earnestly for Christian charity.

The first of the almanacs for 1896 to reach this office is, as usual, that issued by the Philadelphia Record. It is neat, compact and "meaty;" and will undoubtedly supply many long felt wants.

The Chicago Times-Herald wants Frover to give Sir Julian Pauncelote th grand bounce. What's the matter with exchanging him for Bayard?

The reckless manner in which the sultan toys with ultimatums may change somewhat when he gets hold of one that is really loaded.

Mr. Reed's popularity as a presidential candidate will receive a fairer test possible view of the American side of after he shall have named his commit-

> If he isn't careful Senator Cullon will get himself nominated for president on the platform: "Hands off!"

If Philadelphia is to have the next senator, Mr. Smith would most admirably supply all requirements.

What a volume of words Cameror could have saved had he published that letter six months earlier.

as ex-Senator Tom Platt, of New York; ex-Senator Sabine, of Minnesota; Mike DéYoung, of California, and other ablebodied political glants from New York. Hilmois, Maryland and Missouri. The combination relies upon the solid delegations from New York, Pennsylvania and the other states mentioned to control the convention and nominate their choice. Speaker Reed is said to be second choice of these alleged plotters and would-be makers of presidents. It is said that Governor-elect Bushneil, of Ohlo, is to be taken into the deal. His reward for statesman from Schuylkill county, has taken into the deal. His reward for treachery to McKinley is the vice-presi-dency in case Reed is nominated, or a cabi-

treachery to McKinley is the vice-presidency in case Reed is nominated, or a cabinet place if Quay is successful.

The above-named gentlemen would make a combination hard to beat, and there may be more truth than poebry in the story. A friend of Quay told me the other day that the "old man" (meaning Quay) was tired of making presidents and in return getting the "marble heart," as he did in the case of Harrison. I am inclined to believe that Quay has the presidential bee in his bonnet, and that he will seek the nomination for the state senate in his district next year. This is the senatorship so long the day. The state senate in his district next year. This is the senatorship so long the day by Hon. Luther Keefer, the cousin of Senator Don Cameron. Major Losch is a hard campaigner, but he has a tough job on his hands to defeat Senator Keefer, who has an abundance of resources to draw on when needed, to say nothing of the Cameron and Quay influences that will all be exerted in his behalf.

The Williamsport Gazette says: "The dential bee in his bonnet, and that he will announce himself a candidate in due time. His friends, at least, are urging him to

His friends, at least, are urging him to keep his weather eye open at all times. I can say this of Quay, and from an entirely disinterested standpoint, too, that he was by far the most sought-for Republican politician in Washington among all the big politicians who were in town this week attending the national committee meeting. When he made his appearance at the Arlington hotel Monday afternoon I never saw such a wild rush to see anybody or anything. He was surrounded by politicians from all points of the compass in less time than it takes to tell it. Everybody wanted to see and shake Quay by the body wanted to see and shake Quay by the hand. A person who didn't know him would have taken him for a farmer that would have taken him for a farmer that day. He wore an old brown suit of clothes and a hat of the same color which looked as though it had gone to seed early last fall. His face was well tanned by a Florida sun, and his general make-up gave him more the appearance of a Beaver county farmer than a statesman.

Quay's movements for the next few months will be worth watching if not following. If not nominated himself he will play the trump card.

The senaterial bee is giving Congression as the senater of the treasure for increasing the revenues of the treasury

The "bone" hunters are still running rampant about the house of representatives—that is the only branch of Uncle Sam's domain where there are any "bones" for Republicans—and the success-ful candidates for the offices under the jurisdiction of the lower branch of con-gress are run nigh unto death. As all the subordinate places under the clerk, doorkeeper, sergeant-at-arms, and postmas-ter were parceled out by the combine long before congress met the fellows who didn't start in the hunt until after that time will find mighty slim picking. Every member who voted for the combine slate, and there were 174 of them, will have a bone" or two to throw at his hungry constituents. The other seventy odd Re-publican members who fell outside the breastworks are in about the same fix "Old Mother Hubbard" found herself in when she went bone hunting in that fabled

There are 238 lawyers in congress, farmers, 27 editors, 28 manufacturers, 1 railroad manager, 2 steambout-owners, 14 teachers and college professors, 25 bank-ers, 20 merchants, 1 house-builder, 3 cierbusiness," 8 doctors, 1 architect, 1 music teacher, 1 owner of oil wells, 5 miners, 2 insurance agents, 1 theater manager, 1 manufacturer of ice, 3 civil engineers, lumbermen, 2 owners of stone quaries, real estate agents, 1 pharmacist and 1

President Cleveland, who has been gun-In the death of ex-Senator Thurman the country sustains the loss of a man whose sterling honesty of character and plainness of manners and purpose carry the mind back for parallels to the republishment of the cabinat will said a special meating of the cabinat will said a special meeting of the cabinet will be held Monday to consider Lord Salis-bury's reply in the Venezuelan matter and Secretary Carlisle's delayed report to con-

Both branches of congress will likely adourn for the holiday recess on Saturday, Occ. 21.—This will give members living in

Clerk of the House McDowell, although a very busy man these days, always finds time to tell a few stories to his friends. He reeled off one today in which he fig-

"A few years ago," he began, "I attended a county convention down in West Vir-ginia. The judge of the county courts preginla. The judge of the county courts pre-sided. During the proceedings of the con-vention a number of resolutions were handed to the judge. I noticed that it was with much difficulty that the judge read the evidently poorly-written manu-sripts. I remarked to a delegate who was sitting alongside of me that the judge didn't seem to be able to read writing very wall.

"'Read writin',' replied the apparently disgusted delegate, 'why, that old fool can't read readin','"

'Squire Bob Lindsey, of Pittsburg, who was here with the Smoky City convention boomers, is the only one of them left. The 'squire wants a job under the national committee. He would like to be sergeant-at-arms of the convention, and says he has a lead-pipe cinch on the job. Commit-teeman Dave Martin is 'managing the squire's campaign.

Among the Scrantonians in town are J. M. Rhodes and P. Mulherin. W. R. B.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Ambassador Bayard is not a credit to the republic he represents in Great Britain, and the American people are not proud of him, but the proposition to impeach him introduced in the house of repre-sentatives is all buncombe. A resolution, reciting his unworthy and unpatriotic utrectiting his unworthy and unpatriotic utterances abroad and severely censuring
him, would have been a more sensible
procedure. Thomas Francis Bayard belongs to a small class of American hereditary political aristocrats. He has never
been in touch with the great mass of what
Abraham Lincoln cailed "the common people." At heart he has never been in sympathy with that which is best in our repathy with that which is best in our re publican form of government. Coming in contact with the British aristocracy has only intensified his naturally aristocratic

As John Sherman pockets the generous rous royalities on his book, he doubtless forgives its critics.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Tribune Bureau,
N. 515 Fourteenth st., N. W.,
Washington, Dec. 12.
News comes via Cleveland, O., that Senator Quay is the choice of a clique of Republican politicians for the presidential nomination. The plot to nominate him is said to have been hatched at a recent conference held in New York, at which were such well-known practical politicians as ex-Senator Tom Platt, of New York; ex-Senator Sabine, of Minnesota; Mike The Wilkes-Barre Times expresses, it-

Platt, of New York, desires Senator Quay to make a run for the presidential nomination and thinks he could make it if all the machinery at his command were brought into operation. The additional statement current is that if it shall be decided to be inexpedient to nominate Quay, then all the forces are to be used in the integrate of Speaker Bend These is

Major Sam Losch, the irrepressible statesman from Schuylkill county, has given notice that he will seek the nomi-

The Williamsport Gazette says: "The man selected by the Republicans of Penn-sylvania to succeed Senator Cameron must be one thoroughly imbued with the prin-ciples of Republicanism." Yes, and he should also be a man of sufficient force and ability to be worthy of the great state of Pennsylvania, and to take rank with the other men in the senate from other

When General Harrison went out of the presidency the interest-bearing national debt was \$586,034,290. The Cleveland administration has already increased the debt to \$747,361,960, and there remains a year and nearly a third in which to swell it to still greater proportions. This is not a very strong argument in favor of another term for Grover Cleveland.

sufficiently to meet the expenditures of the government without borrowing money, the greater will be the Republican majorities next year. The American people want to see an earnest of what the Republican party will do when it is restored to full

Mr. Benedict says President Clevelar is very anxious to be released from the "cares of office." It might be supposed that a man who spends half his time fishing and hunting and lounging at Buzzard's Bay, was not overburdened with the cares of office. Heretofore, Mr. Cleveland's principal anxiety has been to as sume the "cares of office."

In the municipal elections in Georgia last week the American Protective asso-ciation ran candidates in nearly all the towns and they were universally defeated. Political organizations that discriminate against any class of citizens on the score of religion or nationality must of neces sity be short-lived in this country.

Bills have already been introduced in both houses of congress providing for an amendment to the constitution making United States senators elective by the popular vote. The house may take favorable action on the proposition, but the senate will not be likely to do so.

Senator Gorman, of Maryland, denies he contemplates retiring from politics at the expiration of his present term. He will only retire from the senate, and that will not be voluntarily.

CAMERON'S RETIREMENT.

From Wellman's Letter in the Chicago Times-Herald: "I hear from trustworth; sources that Mr. Quay is looking about fo a wealthy man to take Cameron's plac as his political side partner. There are in dications that Mr. Wanamaker can hav the honor and be Cameron's successor is gymen, 7 who say they are "engaged in the senate, if he is willing to give up hi allegiance to Harrison and link his for tunes with those of Quay. Mr. Wanama ker is intensely ambitious, and many Pennsylvanians believe he will make a change of front. Quay is a poor manpolitics-poor as some men are land-poor He has notes still out which he gave las summer while raising funds with which to fight the combine. Cameron did not come to his assistance then, and in his failure to do so scaled his own political fate. Quay said after he had won his fight: "Don did not even send me a check. Considering the battles I have fought for him, he might have done at least that much."

Norristown Herald: "Senator Cam-eron in announcing his intention to retire displays good judgment. He has done what is best not only for himself but for the Republican party of Pennsylvania. The withdrawal is timely. It gives ample opportunity to discuss the merits of can-didates for the position. The lower house Dec. 21.—This will give members living in nearby states an opportunity to eat their christmas dinners at home with their families or somebody else's family. After the holiday recess both houses will get down to business in earnest. Speaker Reed is expected to announce his committees early next week—in fact, it is said he may name one or two of the most important ones this week.

Clerk of the House McDowell, although a very busy man these days always finds. cret caucusses at Harrisburg, in which they have no share."

Pittston Gazette: "The claims of northeastern Pennsylvania are very likely to re-ceive special consideration in the selection of Senator Cameron's successor, owing to the improbability of the Philadelphia fac-tions being able to unite upon any eligi-ble candidate. The names of several prominent gentlemen in this section of the state have already been mentioned in con-nection with the distinguished honor, and it will be worth while to bear in mind that the failure to agree upon some one satis-factory man from the northeastern portion of the state may shut out all of the aspirants in this section, as well as in

Wilkes-Barre Record: "If Senator Quay is in earnest in his professions; if he de sires to reform party practices and man agement, his opportunity to convince the people of this fact will be found in this election. Let a fair and full canvas, be made of the merits and capacity of the didates, and then let the high office be con ferred upon the man best fitted to secure for Pennsylvania her just share of gov-ernmental honor and favor, and above all, upon one who can rescue the common wealth from the humiliating position o non-representation she has held so long."

Pittsburg Dispatch: "Senator Cameron may be credited with one thing, however. Nothing in his public career becomes him like the leaving of it. By making the amnouncement at the present time, he gives opportunity for full consideration and discrepation. and discussion in the selection of a sen-ator who shall properly represent the state. In that selection it is clear that

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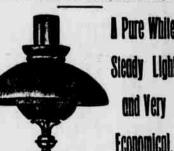
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