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Just wait a few weeks and you will be treated to the spectacle of a scrap over city patronage that will break the record.

Better Use Bouquets.

That the growth of the Quay presidential boom is beginning to rattle the McKinley people is shown in the altered tone of the chief McKinley organ, the Chicago Times-Herald. At first this excellent paper thought to dismiss the Pennsylvania senator with a half-dozen humorous paragraphs. Then it fell back on news dispatches alleging that the Quay boom was purely strategic. and for the purpose of masking the real choice of the man from Beaver. But now Mr. Kohlsaat's paper shows decided symptoms of anger when Quay's name is mentioned within its hearing and in an agitated editorial entitled "The Line Drawn at Matt Quay," it proceeds to lay down the law in this wise:

"Matt Quay as a favorite son is one thing. Matt Quay as a veritable aspirant for president of the United States is quite another thing. On the one the people look with tolerance, not unmixed with amusement, nor yet with sorrowful surprise. If Pennsylvania likes to fight her battles under/ such leadership and to bow and crawl at his bidding her sister states simply shrug their shoulders and say, 'Well, poor dear old Pennsylvania was always a little queer; so we must humor her." But when mere crankiness too much indulged becomes madness and takes the form of dangerous illusions it is sometimes necessary to put the victim in a straight-jacket. Quay is a shrewd fellow. He is an able politician. He is a field marshal among political generals In counsel and in action he commands attention and applause. Valiant in fight, he is patient in defeat and magnanimous in victory. But the country knows and he knows in his heart that his is not a record on which to run for the presidency. He could not afford it. The country would not stand it. This may be a yellow dog year-but the line must be drawn somewhere. And it will be drawn at Matt Quay." But to draw that line is apparently a great deal harder than to talk about it. On the very day that we read in Mr. Kohlsaat's paper that Quay must not be considered, we also read that down in Georgia, where McKinley was supposed to be invincible, a resolution instructing for McKinley was voted down 26 to 5 and the announcement made that the delegate in question would support Quay. Similar word comes from portions of Florida, Tennessee, West Virginia and elsewhere; while among politicians it is pretty generally understood that New York and possibly New Jersey will go for Quay before they get through voting of profit, will gain credit for consistenat St. Louis. Thus, as a matter of fact. and without any reference to questions of fitness or merit, the drawing of a line by the McKinleyites against Quay might have the unwished for effect of putting McKinley out and putting Quay

romptly make an end of a bad bargain by resigning. It is fair to Mr. Rockhill to say that

Olney's first lieutenant.

Moir and Westpfahl?

is robbery of consumers,

and taking the average price for the

intire output it does not pay anything

approaching a fair returnson the cap-

ital invested, or fair wages to miners

or fair compensation to transportation

companies. This is simply midsummer

nadness, and should be halted at once

The cost of mining anthracite coal

necessarily increases each year by rea-

son of the depth from which the coal

s produced. In addition to this import-

ant fact, it is known that the Scranton

anthracite field is likely to be entirely

exhausted within the next fifty years

and that the Wyoming field cannot con-

tinue to produce much beyond that

period because of the increased de-

mands that must be steadily made upon

it. In short, the single anthracite bed

of the world is in Pennsylvania, and

each year increase the cost of produc-

ing it but the tens of millions of ton-

mined annually take just so much from

rapidly approaches the end of the pro-

duct.

"Our Perishing Anthracite."

the whole issue to arbitrators. he bears an excellent reputation, and The present British proposition one which tends to cast doubt upon the doubtless only a feint to cover Lord correctness of the foregoing statement Salisbury's final yielding to the comof facts. We have given the report as plete inevitable. The English people it appears in the public prints, both know and he knows they know that he it apepars in the public prints, both made an indefensible mistake when he Mr. Rockhill and the French ambassadeclined to submit England's case to dor having declined to deny or affirm it. arbitration alongside the case of Vene-

At the same time, it is notorious that | zuela. That act alone justified the susthe American state department is a picion which has been voteed as to the hot bed of official megalocephalitis, in validity of England's claims. It did which it is exceedingly casy for a man more. It justified the resentment which to imagine that in his own particular the official announcement of it occaperson is centered about all there is of sioned among the American people. It the United States government. We set back for years an amicable undertrust that such a thought as this is far standing between the masnes of the removed from the mind of Secretary British and the American people. It gave substance to the contention of those in this country who hold a solon According to the Times, "Mayor Bai

up as the bully among the naey will be a Democratic mayor and in tions, worthy only of scorn. It was, no sense an independent one." in short, a blunder which, in its effects, strikes us that this is cold comfort to has proved worse than a crime, and it serve up to the Republicans by whose is only a question of time when the votes he was elected. Didn't the English government will reverse it un-Times itself admit, on Wednesday, equivocally and without reservation. that Bailey's victory was due chiefly to Scranton, Fellows, Davies, Brooks,

The visit to our city of State Forestry 'ommissioner Rothrock today, and his illustrated lecture in the Young Men's Christlan Association hail Under this heading the Philadelphia this evening, are deserving of the Times opportunely says: "There is only attention of all who are in sympathy one great hed of anthracite coal in the with Dr. Rothrock's work. The doctor world and that is in Pennsylvania. It s an enthusiast epon the subject of has done more in revolutionizing our forest preservation; but when it is reindustrial products than any one mamembered that tablic neglect of this terial that enters into the varied chausubject is costing the people of Pennnels of enterprise, and it should be sylvania each year millions of dollars husbanded with reasonable care. Senin needless and wanton losses, It will sational New York papers insist that be perceived that there is prudence in anthracite coal shall be mined and furhis zeal. The opportunity to hear his nished to consumers at prices which instructive remarks upon the forestry do not pay operators, miners or trans portation companies a fair return for their capital and services. If the anillustrate them, should not be missed.

thracite coal field were in New York they would demand that it should be The surprising Republican victory in husbanded and not wasted by millions Dunmore Tuesday grows more surprisof tons each year without just coming the more it is studied. Not only pensation to any engaged in producing was every Republican candidate electit, but as it is in Pennsylvania, New ed, but the average plurant" was 10i York journals insist that any attempt in a borough which had never previousto attain a fair price for anthravite coal ly elected a full complement of Republican officials. This result bespeaks "Last year Pennsylvania produced thorough organization and determined some millions of tons of anthracite in work. The committee by which this work was directed certainly deserves xcess of the actual demand, resulting in its forced sale at reduced prices

full praise. It is to be hoped that Dunmore borough will remain in the Republican column. The article by William Griffiths on Anthracite Coal" in the February number of the Bond Record is beyond

question the most succinct and comprehensive treatment of this industry which has appeared in print in many years. It gives a complete survey of the subject within the limits of ten pages, including maps, statistical tables and diagrams. It is an article which should be read with care and then preserved for reference,

Now that election is over, we suggest to the estcemed Times that it would be in order for it to discontinue the lie about what it calls "The Tribune's A. P. A. circular."

the field is perishing. Not only must It took two ropes to hang a murderer out in St. Louis vesterday. He could have been shot, guillotined or poisoned with half the trouble. Great is capithe given quantity that exists, and thus tal punishment.

talk with General Wilson today

subject, and he assured me that he was

anxious to have the matter disposed of as

"There have been more speeches made

in favor of the candidates for the Wilkes-

he case exceed any two cases on record.

While I was at the department John T

Lennhan, esq., a Bogert boomer, call-d and took a fall out of General Wilson after

i had finished. Just what success he met

"It was a great victory," said Congress-

man Scranton when asked about the re-sult of the election in Scranton on Tues-

"Victory for whom?" "Why, for me," replied the member

necesil Cameron. He is in receipt of let-

with I am unable to state.

day.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Tribune Bureau,

urge England to do what Venezuela has is said that Postmaster Vandting, the custodian of the federal building, will be asked a few pertinent questions regard repeatedly agreed to do-namely, refer ing his official conduct

> Washington experienced its first snow storm of the season "the day after"-election. W. R. B.

> > STAR-DUST. How It Happened.

"I understand that your side lost som an in an engagement with the Cubans," The Spanish officer clared and said noth "Bad generalship, ch?"

"No. Typographical error. Advice.

'Tis well your heaviest wraps to wear When you a skating go. "en though for front you do not eare! They break the fall, you know.

One Advantege. "I don't see why these explorers are so determined in their efforts to reach the north pole," said young Mrs. Torkins. "I know why it is," replied her husband "They want to find some place where the dealers never have the assurance to tell the public that the ice crop has been a failure.'

He Was Apprehensive.

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"'Scuse me, suh," he said, as he ap-proached one of the attaches of the Smithontan institution, "but I wants for as yoh sumfin'. "What's the matter"" was the inquiry

"Are you looking for something to eat?" "N'ndeed, 1 ain' hungry, 1 wants sei'ntiffe infohmation. I wants ter know 'bout dese hyah X rays dat dey's takin' de phortygrafs wif. Day done tells me dey kin take picters right fro yer; dat when dey goes after ye wif ond er dem, yer skin an' yer clo's ain' no 'tection 't ail."

"That's what they claim." "An' of I dan hed checken foh dinner, 1 2 ft. 6 x 'pake dev could jes fro me down an' take 3 ft. x 6 nicter ob de chicken." 3 R. X O "I believe the theory is something like 4 ft. X 7 that. "Da's what I thought. Da's what I 6 ft. X 9

thought. But yere's what I done come tet problem and to witness the interesting as yer. Does yer bloce dat day could git 7 ft. x I stereopticon views where with he will er paod nuff likeness ob or chicken ter 0 ft. x I inable de ownah ter retogaize 'im?'

Narrow Escape.

"I wouldn't go through that again for a good deal," said the puglilet, with a shud "What was it?" A railway accident?" "Worse i was matched for a fight, an the malagrees on both sides came preity near forgetting to notify the authorities it time for them to prevent it from coming

off

READ THE TRIBUNE.

From the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer. A remarkable feature of the Scranton Republican that came to this office ves-terday was the omission of reference to the election results in that city. Ex-cept in an editorial reference, no one would suppose that one of the most in-teresting contests ever known had taken place there, and the camildates that the

Republican supported were elected. TOLD BY THE STARS.

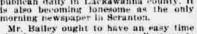
Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacehus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast: 1.16 a, m., for Friday, Feb. 21, 1896 -Ð

To a child born on this day it will be apparent that an improbable lie "well stuck to" is often quite effective in poli-A congressman has laid much stress On Loasted glochus much stress

On Loasted giorious deeds: But only is a marked success When distributing seeds.

It is seldom that a man changes his political complexion while in office in or-der to dight the party that has honored him. But this city can furnish an excep-tion to the rule. Of course The Tribune is the only Re-publican daily in Lackawanna county. It





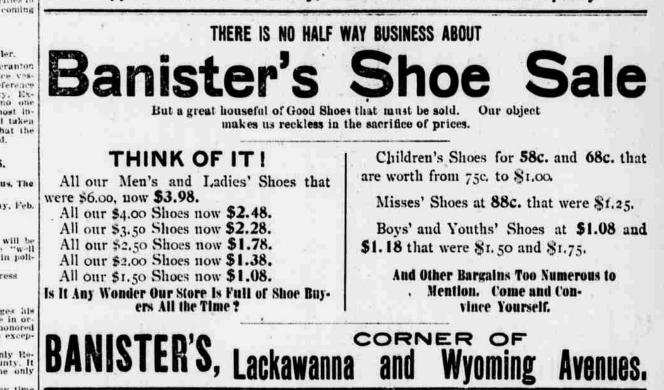


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IT Mr. James H. Griffin, formerly designer in Drapery Department of Shepard, Knapp & Co., of New York City, is now with us in the same capacity.



We advise them, therefore, when throwing at Quay, to substitute bouquets for brickbats.

There isn't much said among our Democratic friends in favor of local civil service reform.

An Interesting Complication.

An interesting diplomatic problem is exercising Washington society. Years ago when Assistant Secretary of State Rockhill was in business in China and the French ambassador, M. Patenotre, was a small-fry official at Pekin, Mrs. Rockhill, it seems, took a dislike to the Frenchman and refused to admit him to the Rockhill mansion. Now that the Rockhills and the Patenotres are placed where they are expected as a matter of official propriety to commingle socially, the old dislike has reappeared, to such an extent, it is clamed, that Mr. Rockhill has declined Venezuela." to have anything to do with M. Patenotre, either socially or officially.

It is said that Rockhill has informed the Frenchman that whatever business the latter may hereafter have with the department of state, it will have to be transacted through subordinates. This is scarcely credible, since it would commit the entire American government to the quarrel of the wife of one by the rightful ownership of the disputed no means indispensable official, the said | land between the Venezuelan and Britquarrel having no bearing whatever ish Guiana frontiers; or, failing such upon any official question and dating a settlement, we propose to establish back to a time when neither the Rock- by independent investigation our own hills nor the Patenotres were of official idea of the rightful dividing line. That consequence to the American or the done, we shall aim the Monroe doctrine French governments. If Mr. Rockhill at any attempted seizure by England of has made any such break as this, it will | land on the Venezuelan side of that have to be undone by his superiors. | line, and shall make such seizure a mat-Mr. Olney and Mr. Cleveland; and he | ter of direct issue between England and will need to be informed that if his the United States. That is all. We mersonal likes or dislikes are likely to jourselves have nothing to arbitrate so take precedence over his duty as assist- far as this issue is concerned. We can ant secretary of state, he had better i only exercise our friendly influences to

"This fact should make the anthracite coal region adopt the most careful measures to limit the product to the actual necessities of the country, and to secure for it a fair compensation for operators and transporters with just wages to labor. It is a necessity not only for the present prosperity of both capital and labor, but for the protection of this great source of wealth that is now rapidly being diminished and must sooner or later be ended. A ceatury hence there will not be an anthra-

Parre postoffice than were made before the United States Supreme court for and against the income tax law," said Gen-eral Wilson, "Scarvely a day passes that a delegation is not here in the interest of one of the candidates. The papers in the interest cite coal mine in operation, and before the close of another generation the lesson must be most impressively taught by those who are interested in this important product. Let us deal justly I am in receipt of letters and petitions al most daily. I am now about ten days he-hind in examining the papers, but you can rest assured that I will have the case with the great wealth of Pennsylvania, and let it be produced only as it can be consumed with fair compensation disposed of in as short a time as possible." General Wilson spoke very highly of both Mr. Livingstore and Mr. Bogert, but to both capital and labor. Any other policy must be the policy of suicide. he refrained from expressing a prefer-

Those who complain when the producers of hard coal try to save themselves from bankruptcy by getting a price sufficient to cover the actual cost of mining, together with a small margin cy when they volunteer to sell their products at a loss, as a donation to philanthropy.

Mr. Scranton's congratulatory message to Mr. Balley would seem to infrom the Eleventh district. "I have been vindicated at last." "But, will not your course injure you dicate that he has become a Democrat to stay pollifically in the future?"

England Bound to Yield.

We dare say that British diplomacy

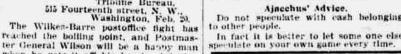
"No. If anything, it will strengthen me with the people. It was a victory of the people over the bosses." Mr. Scranton's Republican colleagues in the house are not inclined to look at the imagines it has put the United States in a hole in the Venezuelan affair by result in the same light he does. They are of the opinion that Mr. Scranton is tentatively proposing to arbitrate the no longer to be regarded as a Republican. question of jurisdiction not with Vene-"Good Republicans do not bolt the reg-ularly-nominated ticket," said a Repub-lican member from Pennsylvania. The impression here is that Mr. Scratton is conting big hat targe to constrain zuela, the party of the second part, but with the government at Washington. The Westminster Gazette lets the cat serving his last term in congress, out of the bag when it remarks: "The only possible hitch is the possible objec-Congressman Jack Robinson is in high tion of Venezueia to the matter being feather over the result of his endorsement for senator by Erls and Sayder counties

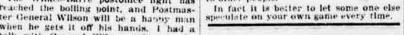
taken out of her hands and Great Brion Tuesday, and he says more will follow tain and the United States treating it in their wake. Sentiment is growing in favor of Mr. Robinson for senator in as a question between themselves. For favor us, there is a positive advantage in heters from all sections of the state proming vis a vis with the United States ising him support, and he is now confi-dent of winning. and not Venezuela. If America is claiming the dispute as her own, she Michael Coggins, of Scranton, has been granted an increase in pension. Maria Harris, of Hollisterville, Wayr- county. must also assume the reasonable and consequential liability of going bail for

and Ann E. Bullock, of Tunkhannock, The United States would doubtless Wyoming county, have been granted oribe willing to accede to this proposition ginal pensions. If requested to do so by Venezuela; but The rural subscribers of the Scranton "Republican" may yet get their quota of goods. The house has called down the until such a request is preferred, our position will not vary from the lines secretary of agriculture for falling to purchase seeds for distribution by memlaid down in the president's recent message. We are willing to accept whatbers of congress. Secretary Morton, how-ever, has notions of his own on the sub-ject and he may not pay any attention to ever peaceable adjustment England and Venezuela may reach concerning the action taken by the house. I think

Mr. Morton would rather enjoy being im-peached. He is just that sort of man. He has been after autoriety all his life and may now get it.

ahead as there are who have already expressed their inten tion of running the office for him. Ajacchus' Advice.







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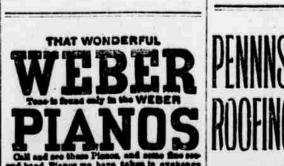
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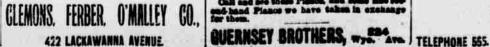
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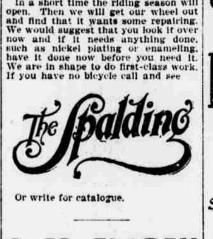
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