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THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Issued Every Saturday, Contains Twelve Handsome Pages, with an Abun-dance of News, Fiction, and Well-Edited Miscel-lany. For These Who Cannot Take This Dally TRIBUNE, the Weekly Is Recommended as the Beel Bargain Going. Only \$1 a Year, in Advance

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SCRANTON, JUNE 18, 1896

The Tribune is the only Republican Cally in Lackawanna County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna. SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, of Erio. Election Day, Nev. 3.

Since McKinley has won anyhow, why should any McKinley man object to the casting by the Pennsylvania delegation of a complimentary vote for Quay?

Mr. Cleveland's Latest.

It remains to be seen whether Mr. Cleveland's latest call to his party to support the gold standard will be heeded. While the chances are that it will not, the fact should not be forgotten that the Democracy is accustomed to execute, at times, sudden and unexsomersaults. Mr. Cleveland forced it to follow his leadership in 1887, when he declared with dramatic boldness for free trade; he again whipped it into line during his fight for the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase clause, and when we consider the tremendous wealth which is available for persuasive use in gold's behalf in his present tussle with it, it would really not be strange if he were to become the master a third time within the decade.

On the face of it, the Democracy ought this year to take the field in behalf of silver. The Republicans have thrown down a challenge by declaring for gold. A large percentage of the membership of the Democratic party that noblest of God's creatures, an honunmistakably believes in free coinage. The issue has assumed a phase which be not permanently closed against his calls loudly for a popular decision. For return. the Democrats to re-echo the St. Louis fluous labor, for which the present conditions of politics hold out no possible promise of reward. If there is any prestige connected with an unequivocal and outspoken pronouncement for the gold standard, the Republicans, by reason of the priority of their convention, have already pre-empted that, Unless, therefore, the Democratic party wishes to champion the cause of silver, it might better make no nomination, but pass resolutions indorsing the candidates and the platform chosen at St. Louis.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Cleve-1std C'd not extend his communication sufficiently to include suggestions relative to other issues which his party might in his judgment push forward in order to make a promising line of battle against the Republicans. He says the free silver cry will not win this year and we guess that on that point he is a good prophet. But what cry will enable the Democracy to win? Surely, not free trade. That was tried two years ago. Surely not the flag-lowering, tyranny-loving foreign policy pursued by Mr. Cleveland's secretaries of state, nor the scheme of raising public revenue by selling bonds at a large discount to a favorite syndicate. Neither of these ideas would sweep the country away from McKinley. If the silver issue holds out to the Democratic party no promise of success, what issue does? Mr. Cleveland owes it to the public developed, and the faculties thus drilled to be more specific.,

Just as soon as the cruel war is over at St. Louis, mutual friends of Magee, Martin and Quay should proceed to get these good Republicans together.

Keeping Quiet.

The esteemed Wilkes-Barre Record mistakes the meaning of a recent paragraph on this page if it thinks that The Tribune desired to sneer at Hon. Henry W. Palmer's "purity platform." If there was any flippancy in our statement that that platform had failed to make much ado, it was aimed, not at Mr. Palmer, for whose ability and experience this journal has the utmost respect, nor at his platform, which is the platform of political honesty, but at the state of public opinion which seems to be quite content to tolerate the awarding of political honors to the highest bidders.

We are truly glad to learn from the Record that the Republicans of Luzerne "are reaching out for higher standards" and that "heelers and boodlers who have Germany 31,326,000,000 during the past few years been all-posent in the primaries are being relegated to the rear and better men pushed to the front." We sincerely trust that the governor's opinion, indicates more than good work may continue. The Tribune will gladly pledge itself to do all in its gence. He shows that in the United

lation in politics. But we still think we were within the limits of truth in doubting the existence of a furore in Luzerne ounty in behalf of the higher congressional standard. If there is such a furore it is keeping strangely quiet.

Mark Hanna was a strong man during the preliminary stages of the McKinley fight, but by his conduct in the trying hour of victory he has proved himself one man in a million. Who is there who would not hurrah for Hanna?

"It is," says the Post, "an incontro-The Defection of Teller. vertible fact that the policy which has Thoughtless persons may find food for developed and fostered manufactures in merriment in the withdrawal from the Republican party of a man like Henry and maintenance of the patent system and protective duties-has been as con-M. Teller, but to other it will be an ducive to intellectual and moral as to occasion for regret. During the twenty years that Mr. Teller has been in public material growth. The periods of our life-seventeen years as a member of the United States senate and three years as and the schools have enjoyed their highsecretary of interior-he has displayed est prosperity, have been coincident marked ability, a high sense of duty and scrupulous honesty. Whatever may be thought of his present opinions in relation to the currency issue, it cannot be men and wages for those in want is the denied that he is acting conscientlously true philanthropist. and with something of the bravery which in other days sent men for opin-What is needed after the conventions ion's sake without flinching to the stake. That there are tricksters and demagogues who cry for free silver

defusion has a champion who imparts

to it something of his own dignity. He

at least means what he says-means it

men of this caliber are none too numer-

within a limited western area. The his-

tory of bolts offers small encourage-

mean sufficient protection to turn the

trade balance in our favor and thereby

True Philanthropy.

One of the criticisms which have been

advanced against the protective theory

is that by placing stress upon industrial

achievements it tends to retard educa-

tion and culture. Americans have been

lampooned by many free traders as

mere money-makers because they have

insisted that the safest foundation for

the superstructural graces of charac-

ter and manners is the ability to earn

an independent livelihood and contri-

bute to the common fund of business

Governor Lippitt, of Rhode Island, in

a recent address upon "The Influence

of Manufactures on Wealth and Popu-

lar Intelligence," has made an effective

reply to this particular criticism. We

have not seen the complete text of his

address, but according to a synopsis

printed in the Washington Post he ad-

vances in his first sentence the proposi-

tion that "every manufacturing estab-

lishment is a college." There is, he as-

serts, no way in which a man can ac-

quire the special education fitting him

for certain lines of usefulness, so well

as in a mill or shop. And he submits

that it is through the knowledge and

and refined, that have come the great

discoveries and inventions which have

done most for the physical and moral

In South America, Gov. Lippitt points

out, there is not a single manufacturing

nation. Africa is similarly situated. In

Asia the same rule obtains, except in

those portions of that vast continent

that have come under control of Eur-

opean nations. He mentions Japan as

a possible exception, because, side by

side with the victories that she has

gained over her ancient enemy, China,

come accounts of her successes in

manufacturing. The manufacturing

continent of the world is, of course,

Europe. Measure the European na-

tions by manufactures and the order is

England, France, Germany, Russia,

Italy, Spain. That the importance of

nations is indicated by manufactures is

illustrated by a comparison of the

wealth of these countries, which Gover-

United Kingdom\$45,746,000,000

rance 41,843,000,000

But manufacturing supremacy, in the

wealth. It is also a measure of intelli-

nor Lippitt gives as follows:

welfare of the peoples of the earth.

skill thus acquired, by the minds thus

activities.

cause our stock of gold to increase.

are over is a good summer's vacation and then a presidential campaign which shall be short, sharp and decisive. coinage because they see in it a chance Mr. Cleveland speaks of the "glorious to win temporary personal prominence traditions" of the Democratic party. does not obscure the fact that in the What are they? Please name a few, person of Henry M. Teller that economic

other must languish.

DOES IT PAY?

Hillary Bell, in New York Press. so firmly that rather than seem to About midnight on Monday the writer stood in Froctor's Paim garden talking swallow his convictions he is ready to with a singer who had just finished what in vaudeville parlance is called "a turn" on the stage. The refinement of her fealeave his party and brave all the chances that such a course may retire tures and hands was in strange contrast with the somewhat horsy appearance of her gown. Marks of care, perhaps worse, In this age of what Mr. Bayard would had settled around her eyes, and in re-pose there was a weary droop in her lips. Her face was youthful, yet aged. The call political "jobbers and chafferers" stage paint still clung to her eyelids and ous. Though we may differ radically Her voice was sweet and low and from their belief, we would, nevertheducated in accent, but with a minor tone of melancholy. Gowned and gloved as befitted her, she would have been an aris-tocratic figure to be looked at and adless respect their candor, their sincerity and their courage. Mr. Teller does not mired. The men drinking at the tables looked at her, but with whispered com-ment. A minute before she had been on preach one thing and practice another. He does not eat his words. He prefers the stage singing ballads. Now, weary, nervous, jaded, her hands and lips trembto be alone with his own conscience approving him rather than to be with the ling, the life gone out of her, she had enmultitude when his judgment tells him tered the Palm garden with an actor to orget her care. There was some me it is wrong. It is possible that his within her eyes and unusual pathos in her voice. "My husband died in Paris today," said she simply, "my first husband, Arthur Padelford," Then wearily, nervously, aphis small coterie of associates, will work parently unconscious of the curious of that followed them the actor and no serious damage to Republican prospects. The probabilities are that their audeville singer sat down at a table and called for drinks. That was Bettina Ger-ard. Eight years ago she was the belle of fashionable society in Washington, the petted daughter of General Ordway, the bride of wealthy Arthur Padelford. Her bolt will not amount to much, except honeymoon was spent in a tour of Europe and a duke of the ancient nobllity stood godfather for her child. After her return in particular it seems likely that for every vote lost to the Republican ticket to this country the bride still maintained her eminence as a famous beauty in fachbecause of the gold plank in the St. ionable circles and our most select famil-Louis platform, two votes will be won les were glad to number among their guests the lovely Mrs. Padelford. Then scandal's busy tongue began wagging. Ar-Yet at the same time we are sorry to thur Padelford secured a divorce and paid \$20,000 to his wife for a quit claim on everything—her married name, her chiland her dower right in his estate. Within a period of about five years Bettina Gerard has adventured all that a woman est man; and we suggest that the door

roof garden. Tomorrow-where?

Does it pay? One evening some years ago the Dean of Jersey, an old, good man and a prelate of high dignity in the Church of England, welcomed a storm-tossel yachtsman to his home. The young sail-or, a handsome fellow of good family and moderately wealthy, fell in love with the dean's daughter, who was a modest maid of surpassing beauty. So they were married, and as both had high social po-sition, their house in London was in-stantly included in the fashionable visiting list. The young husband's most inti-mate friend, a baronet of ancient lineage and knightly honor, fell in love with the and knightly honor, fell in love with the bride, and after he became weary of his new whim he handed his lady over to that royal gourmet, the Prince of Wales. Sir John Millais was commissioned to paint her portrait and the picture, under its caption of "A Jersey Lily," was the sensation that year of the Royal academy. Still the effsy husband suspected nothing and all might have been well, but in an excess of spirits, vinous and natural, one night of spirits, vinous and natural, one night at a diner party the royal favorite slipped at a diner party the royal tavorite slipped a piece of ice out of her champagne glass down the collar of the future king of Eng-land. The Prince of Wales is a gentleman of great dignity. He said nothing, but looked a Doomsday book. When the ice had uly melted against the royal back he gross silently, called his equerries and he arose silently, called his equerries and left the house. Next afternoon the beau-tiful bride was driving as usual in Rotten tiful bride was driving as usual in Rotten Row, bowling and smiling to everybody with the patronizing air of a royal favor-ite. Suddenly the cry, "Make way for his Highness! The prince drives today!" The bride is exempt, Her costly equipage keeps its course, and her lovely head leans for-ward joyfully to receive the customary gallant greeting from the first gentleman of England. The prince looks at her of England. The prince looks at her blankly and drives past without recogni-tion. Perhaps it was a mistake. Perhaps he was busy with the affairs of state and did was busy with the alterns of sate and not see her. The bride goes gayly on. But Rotten Row, lately eager to bask in her smiles, now cuts her dead. The prince had set the fashion and his faithful subjects follow it. The bride, awe stricken drives home. A sherin's officer is already n possession. The easy husband is in bankruptcy through his wife's extrava-gance. He disapears into cheap lodgings, She goes on the stage. Some years ago she drove along the ocean road at Long Branch in her nightgown with a party of boon companions similarly attired, in high spirits. Later her jaw was broken by the furious fist of her paramour, a sporting man of villainous repute. The dean's daughter is rich, but could all her ill-gotten wealth buy back what she has lost in order to become a curious spectacle

Does it pay? Mrs. Leslie Carter. She knows what she is, but knows not what she may be. When the Fairbank lawyers put her on the witness stand what unhap-py revelations may come forth! What old sores may be uncovered! Here is another woman who abandoned her home, hus-band, child, friends, fortune and social position for the feverish life of theater, Owing to the fact that Selasco wrote play for Mrs. Carter and trained her to act in it, she has succeeded. Although arguing on the opposite side, we shall de-tract in nothing from this player's tri-umph. She has done well. Mrs. Lesile Carter is the only society actress in the world than can come near satisfying the critics and the people. But if Belasco should die or take up another pupil what would become of Mrs. Carter? Is she strong enough to stand alone? Can she fight fortune as Duse, Bernhardt, Rejano, Terry, Cayvan, Rehan, Davenport, Mod-jeska and Clara Morris have fought it? If not, what has she found in exchange for power to bring about the supremacy of brains and character over mere manipunumber of people in a hundred able to nothing in the alluring life of the theater

that could tempt a woman well married, well educated and removed from the necessity of earning her own livelihood. Nor, indeed, is there any possibility of one possessing these endowments ever winning substantial and enduring success on the stage. Powerty is the cradle of dramatic senius, not wealth. Duss's parents were write varies from eighty-five to ninetysix. In Russia, Italy and Spain the number falls to from fifteen to forty-seven. In our country it is a well known fact that there are no active centers of culgenius, not wealth. Duse's parents weap strolling actors, and the wonderful creature they brought forth ran about, half naked and almost wholly starved, taking tickets in the performing tent, until accident developed her marvelous powers. Bernhardt's father was a faggot gatherer in the Bois de Boulogne, and the great Jewess was beaten and starved the first fourteen years of her life before she went to share the humble apartment of a poor artist. Ada Rehan toddied bare-legged on the banks of the Shannon. Georgia Cayvan's youth was spent in struggling ture which are not at the same time genius, not wealth. Duse's parents wer active centers of industry. The mill, the mine and the factory necessarily precede the high school, the academy and the college. Without the one to give support to the population the Cayvan's youth was spent in strugglin for a living. Peg Woffington sold water cress on the streets of Dublin. That woman brought up in luxury should sud-denly determine, at the age of, say 30, to win success on the stage, is generally preposterous. The drama needs flexible muscles and an untutored mind for its greatest progress in education and when he began his career, Henry Irving science, the periods when the churches Rehan was 17. Woffington was 10. Thirty and the schools have enjoyed their high-See Elsie De Wolfe. Hard as rocks and est presperity, have been coincident about as emotional. That is the society with the years and decades of greatest actress as she is, without the training of advancement in manufactures." The hardship Helasco has done wonders for Mrs. Carter, experience has done wonders protectionist who finds work for idle for Mrs. Potter, scandal has done wonders for Mrs. Langtry. But after all is con sidered-what these once petted women rained in return-Does it pay?

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 216 a. m., for Thursday June 18, 1896.

② ₫· A child born on this day will notice that the scheme which contains the elements of gamble can generally secure the most substantial recognition from stock buy-

Farm produce sells for about one-half the values of a decade ago. Yet some peo-ple continue to wonder why the tiller of he soil should be dissatisfied with Democratic good times.

In spite of all talk upon currency, there are many good citizens who still believe that it is a good thing to be against any policy advocated by Grover Cleveland. There is no question that at this stage of the game Major McKinley would be justified in moderate indulgence in Scran-ton World soda water.

The police committee does not seem to be anxious to be credited with an "assist" in Mr. Balley's recent "put-outs." Ajnechus' Advice. Campaign song writers may now tune

heir harps.

The original McKinley man can prepare to hold up his hand.

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could to win success on the stage. She has given up her social position, her family, her husband, her child, her fortune, her youth, her beauty, her accustomed lux-Cents Pair. a numberless variety in newes

her youth, her beauty, her accustomed lux-her youth, her beauty, her accustomed lux-ury—for what? To paint her face and sing ballads on a vaudeville stage. Her husband left an estate worth \$400,000 to her child and his second wife. Yesterday combinations of colors at 1.50 and is first wife was one of the attractions of Per Pair.

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