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The statement that Colonel Quay is not for Wanamaker for senator can hardly be called news.

### Thanksgiving Day.

It is in no narrow partisan sense of merely superficial jubilation that the commemoration of this distinctively American holiday is this year ap- as lightly as a falling leaf. proached by a large majority of the influential and respectable citizens of the republic. Their sense of thankfulit gives grateful heed to the accus-Providence, it is especially keen and which has come through that Proviperils that lately menaced its peace, its progress and, as many believe, its are not yet secured. While this narravery life.

We are glad that the exercises of this day are to be given over very generally Supreme Destiny which watches over human affairs for health and strength and happiness, and whatever may be each individual's duty in way of personal recognition thereof, the collective debt of the American people is no how more fittingly discharged than by dedication of renewed energy to the safeguarding of American institutions and to the solving of the great social and political problems which have been nlloted to Americans to solve. The loss which would fall upon civilization should the citizens of this great republic fall short of human possibility in their effort to work out human liberty and secure an equitable distribution of human privilege and human rights is something which the finite mind cannot calculate. Here, without doubt is the theater on which the climax of the drama of civilization must be reached if reached at all, and as we lift our prayers of thankfulness today to Him who has saved us from one recent crisis let us not forget to petition for strength to meet and master the crises of the future.

History teaches that no nation ever remained great which did not bow to an ideal of religious worship. On this day, then, let every American who has regard for the welfare of his country participate with reverence in some form of church service calculated to stir the fountains of human emotion and to quicken the pulses of good citizenship. Let it be not America for the church, nor each for himself; but the church for America and America for all deserving mankind!

Weyler probably returned to Hafectually in the telegraph offices.

### A Business Man's View.

The speech of ex-Governo? Roswell ner in New York Tuesday night was an interesting deliverance in view of its the land. bearing upon the future of what is now known as the Sound Money Democracy. It is also interesting as volcing a general recognition of the fact that back of Bryanism are just grievances which must in time be righted if our government is to endure. Upon this point Governor Flower very pertinently said:

"In the legislation which is to be enacted, the results of triumph will not be lost if the endeavor is honest and persistent to serve the people, and not section, class or party. It cannot be denied that a large part of the support that Bryan got was due, not to any particular conviction of the people on the currency question, or to any other of the radical planks of the Chicago platform, but to a conviction which has some foundation for existence, and which, growing constantly during a generation, has naturally found freer expression during hard times, that the burdens of government have not been equally divided and its privileges not impartially distributed. It will be the duty of the Republican by any unwise or partisan legislation, and to eradicate, wherever possible, any just cause for grievance. Indifference or disregard of popular feeling in this direction will encourage disrespect for law and promote restlessness

and dissatisfaction among the people," money Democrats-to give the Republican administration a fair trial before seeking to achieve party restorationis eminently sensible and wise. There is no doubt that a basis of permanent alliance between these two temporary allies can be found without violence to bear in favor of good government proper time. and would be a decidedly economic conservation of political energy.

his volubility away.

## Aerial Travel.

So many times has popular expectaquently dashed to earth that credulity to provide adequately for both has all but vanished in this direction. Yet a seemingly well authenticated story comes from San Francisco which is calculated to revive hope of an early solution of this perplexing yet fascinating problem. It seems that on several Oakland have recently witnessed mov-

last succeeded. the new flyer is made of metal, is 150 features of the Raines law of New York. feet long and is built to carry fifteen | There is a division of opinion as to

persons. It is built on the aeroplane what effect such a change would have.

system and has two canvas wings The Philadelphia Press, for instance, eighteen feet wide and a rudder shaped | claims that it would put the saloon like a bird's tail. The inventor at a into politics and the Philadelphia Bulrecent test which his attorney wit- letin, on the other hand, says it would nessed, climbed into the machine, and take it out of politics. It would doubtafter he had been moving some of the less do neither. So long as the state slowly as it rose, and then a little fast- in politics. It is in politics now, and slowly as it rose, and then a little firster, as it began to move against the wind. The machine was under perfect control all the time. When it got to a height of about ninety feet the inventor should that he was going to make a a set of men specially employed for shouted that he was going to make a ing a circle about 100 yards in diameter. to impartiality and fairness the larger and then gradually narrowing it until and more important duties of its high the point of the knife remove the system the ground. It then fell straight down the ground. It then fell straight down, the inevitable small polities which does side-hone very gracefully, and touched the earth

On another occasion, so the goes, the inventor started at Oroville and flew sixty miles in a straight line ness is devout and genuine, and while directly over Sacramento, and after ircling about that city for a time took tomed blessings vouchsafed by a kind another little spurt of seventy miles to San Francisco, landing on the Oakland earnest in recognition of the escape side of the bay. The explanation given by Mr. Collins for withholding the indence to a great government from ventor's name and keeping back other particulars is that the patent rights tive by itself would appear somewhat fishy, the fact that it goes only a little way beyond known possibilities gives to themes of patriotism. Whatever it a hearing. The air ship it is conceded may be each individual's debt to the will come some day. Why not now?

The Wanamaker campaign bureau at Philadelphia has arranged to organize sub-bureaus in about a dozen interior cities. Wilkes-Barre among the number, but Scranton is passed coldly by Why is this thus?

### Republicanism's Duty.

The Philadelphia Record arraigns the Republican party for passing legislation favorable to the creation of trusts. and says: "Trusts grow upon the body of Protection as naturally as apples grow upon apple trees. The way to destroy the trusts is to cut off the tariff provisions upon which they subsist: and there is no other way to do it."

The Record has no right to credit Protection with fostering trusts. England, where tariffs are for revenue exlusively, is plastered over with trusts The proper theory of Protection is just enough tariff to put foreign made goods plus the duty on a level as to price in the American market with the home made article. This prevents extortion at home and also keeps the home workshops busy. This is McKinleyism. It will also be McKinleyism to cut the tariff on any article exclusively controlled by a trust which uses its monopoly for the robbery of consumers Upon this point prescient Republicans are agreed. They cannot afford either in justice or for expediency to let their par ty yoke up or appear to yoke up with financial combinations which rest under general public suspicion.

The Tribune repeats: The Republi can party can leave to demagogues the work of shouting out promiscuous and undiscriminating abuse of capital, vana so as to do his fighting more ef- but it cannot afford as a party to ignore the very evident desire of the public for effective relef from abuses of corporate privilege. It must prove ployed, and they received only \$267,by judicious deeds the utter falsity of 962,221 in wages. P. Flower at the Democratic club dintool of the great moneyed interests of

> It is amusing to observe with what gravity the Philadelphia Press defends the Brooks law against amendment and assumes that the general public regards that law as well-nigh perfect.

### Early Recognition for Cuba. The New York Journal has done a

good service in polling prominent senators with reference to the likelihood of former high priest of the Prohibition congress passing a joint resolution party. This prophet seems to be losmaking it mandatory for the president ing ground both at home and abroad. to recognize Cuban independence. The majority of those who have responded to its inquiry answer in an evasive and indefinite fashion, but there is one response which goes directly to the mark. Says Senator Call, of Florida, who lives within a day's journey of the Cuban coast: "I favor congress passing a joint resolution requiring the United States to take action to terminate the war in Cuba, recognize the independence of Cuba and such other action as may be expedient to this end."

Messages of similar import were received from Senators Morgan, Blanchparty not to aggravate that conviction ard, Tillman, Blackburn, Allen, Kyle Bacon, Pascoe and Proctor, Senator Allen not only would vote for a foint resolution recognizing the complete independence of Cuba, but he would also, if necessary, vote to pass such a meas ure over an executive veto. Here is a sufficient nucleus of senatorial friendli-The advice of Mr. Flower to sound ness for Cuba to warrant the belief that something decisive may be expected soon after the reassemblage of con gress. Popular patience with the executive's inertness is well-nigh exhausted. There is an unmistakable feeling among the people that if the United States is ever to act in a manto the cardinal tenets of either. Such her to give hope and encouragement an alliance would bring a strong force to the struggling Cubans now is the

The statement is made by a leading country representative that he will fa-If Mr. Bryan can get \$1,000 apiece for vor a \$2,000,000 state appropriation for his orations he had better stop giving good roads even if this sum has to be taken from the University of Pennsylvania and the state normal schools This is a narrow view to take of a broad question. Good roads are needtion been raised high in the matter of ed, but so are good schools. This rich aerial navigation only to be subse- old commonwealth ought to be made

## The License Problem.

A bill has already been drafted for presentation to the next legislature amending the Brooks law by transfer ring control over licenses from th occasion inhabitants of that city and judges of the county courts to a state commission, and also framing regulaing objects in the air thought to re- tions as to the hours of opening and semble cigar-shaped airships. At first closing and other matters which are their testimony was scouted, but now to be uniform throughout the state. an attorney of that city, George D. The state is to be divided into ex-Collins, pronounced by his neighbors cise districts, with one deputy coma reputable and truthful man, declares | missioner to each district. Through that he has for years acted as the legal this deputy all applications for ficense representative of a wealthy Californian | must be made and his recommendawho has spent \$100,000 on secret experi- tion in ordinary cases is to govern the ments toward aerial travel and has at gratting of the license by the chief commissioner. In other words, the According to this man's testimony amendment incorporates the principal

mechanism for a moment, Mr. Collins exercises supervision and enforces resaw the thing begin to ascend from the strictions upon the saloon will be arth very gently. The wings flapped what the system, the saloon will be middle of the broast-bone.

2. Cut through be skin between the saw the thing begin to ascend from the strictions upon the salgon, no matter today; a set of men specially employed for series of circles and then descend. He | that propose. It would leave the bench immediately did so, beginning by mak- free to perform with some approach so much under the present system. against the grain it may be of the judges themselves, to determine who shall get licenses and who shall not. In speaking of this latter point the

Philadelphia Bulletin truthfully remarks: "It is an open secret that a judge's attitude in the matter of granting or refusing licenses has often been potent in his subsequent election or defeat. It is positively known that several excellent justices have been unable to seems a value of the second of th able to secure a re-election because of their unwillingness to be coerced into the granting of an undesirable license." If this be true in Philadelphia, where the bench is supposed to occupy an at Harrisburg, and a brilliant political especially lofty and non-partisan attitude, how much more true must it be of interior counties where candidates for the judicial office have been known to be forced by the exigencies of party politics not only to make secret treaties with large brewing interests but also, upon rare occasions, to make actual personal canvasses of the sa-

Let us venture to do what we can to life the courts up out of such necessities. It is a consummation worthy of some slight hazard.

loons for votes.

The Philadelphia Times addresses a very sensible editorial to the more liberal states of the South, Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina, urging upon them the need of cutting loose from reactionary and revolutionary financial policies and the future wisdom of such an attitude as will attract outside capital to open up new industries and develop almost illimitable natural resources. It is a timely plea strongly worded and ought

According to the Times-Herald, when the south demands a national election law that shall work equitably throughout the union, a law in which they shall have a part in making and under which they will receive the most substantial benefits, then such a law may be passed by congress and approved by the preseident. But it will not come until then. The south must take the initiative." Do thieves, as a rule, take the initiative against theft?

Looking at it from still another stand point, the McKinley states contain 4. 066,841 wage-earners in manufacturing industries who were, in 1890, paid \$1,999,-569,259 in wages, while in the Bryan states only 620,449 men were thus em-

In the recent election the city Chicago cast 19,038 more votes than all the silver states combined, and 6,000 more than all the Gulf states combined, omitting Texas. Yet Chicago supplies only 6 electoral votes, and some folks claim the electoral college is above amendment.

Three anti-St. John votes were cast in Kansas at the recent election to one vote for the ticket supported by the

## A CABINET GUESS.

Secretary of State-Robert R. Hitt, of Ilsecretary of the Treasury-Mark Hanna, Secretary of War-Henry Clay Evans, of Tennessee. Secretary of the Navy-Matthew Stanley Quay, of Pennsylvania. Secretary of the Interior-M. H. de Young, of California

Secretary of Agriculture-Sereno E. Payne, of New York. Postmaster General-Henry C. Payne, of Attorney General-Nathan Goff. of West Virginia.

### A NATION'S THANKSGIVING. For Mckinley. For the Tribune.

In a shadow of dreams I lingered. It seemed like a hall of prayer; And late strings so softly fingered Were banishing every care, hush, such as God only giveth Had royaled the mystical place, and a hovering, hely pinto Thanksgiving had penciled in space.

Then slowly a portal opened A room of grandeur and state, And I saw a royal lady, Beside her, a man newly great, "I made you the choice of the people, My gift is the pride of a world,

With patriot's tears was impearled. The rubles that gleam in the cave Were heart drops from dying and dead Caught up by the widows and orphans, Oh, fadeless the luster they shed; Inside, on a rose-thorny pillow, Is sleeping the Faith of your race: mperil one gem of this casket, And Heaven shall yield you no place."

Then gently she guided him onward And I saw the awe in his face As they entered a beautiful garden, Where a single plant held the space Enthroned in foliage of purple A stately corrolla there grew. to snowy, so large in dimension One wonders if vision be true.

Each petal so waxen like folded. So cunning, so careless the grace, Aroma the breath of the angels When kissing the fair, faultless face. And this is the Hope of the nation This plant is your own special care: No other must enter this garde And you, oh my hero, beware!

The life pulse that thrills in your boson Is blent with each petal of snow.

And gives to the grand waiting nation, A foy or a deluge of wor f blight touch this stainless corrolla, Your honor, your manhood is dead, Oh, better a stone for a pillow Than glory like thine to have fled." loud swelling anthem was ringing,

"Give thanks for our country's new joy Give thanks to our Father in heaven For the treasures that holds no alloy." And farther and farther the chorus
Was swelling abroad, o'er the main,
"Jehovah, Jehovah, the Hishest,
Our joy has rekindled again." -Mrs. Clara Paine. Scranton, Pa., Nov. 25.

## of Casual Mention dust a Word or Two

slanting from the front of the breast-bon down toward the wing-joint.
6. Carve only from the side nearest

8. Then remove the fork from the breas

and divide the leg and wing. 9. Cut through the skin between th body and broast and with a spoon re-move a portion of the stuffing. 10. Serve light or dark meat and stuf

Hon, George Landon, of Herrickville Bradford county, who was a visitor to Scranten this week, is one of the most brilliant orators in the state. Mr. Landon was a member of the state senate in 180-6 cal orators in Pennsylvania; eclebrated to his wit, eloquence and locic, and his set vices were in great demand everywhe career seemed before him. Upon this or casion, however, he took a stand in favo of legislation which resulted in the clos ing of the North Branch canal. This en bittered Senator Landon's constituents t such an extent that he deemed it best retire from polities at the end of his term Mr. Landon is of Scoch-Irish descent and began life amid humble surroundings. He is among the ideal self-made men who hav helped to make Bradford county famous as one of the Republican bulwarks of the northern tier,

"I've just figured it out," said Berney Megargee yesterday as he added himself to a group of gossiping citizens on the Traders' bank corner "Figuredw hat out?" was the query of

"Why, the reason everybody is so blamed peevish these days. Haven't you no-ticed it? Of course, you have. Wher-ever I go, in office or store, I find nearly everybody there restless and out of sorts. Like as if they weren't on good terms with themselves." Come to think of it, they all had noticed

this and in union they pressed Megarger for a solution of the strange phenomenon.
"It's this way; people are just now changing their fall underwear for flan-

"By Jingo, that's It," and every man I the group commenced to twitch,

Wade M. Finn, poor tax collector, in ad dition to his many shrewd qualities is a humorist. This is shown by the notice hung above the tax receiving window in his office in the city hall. The sign reads

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The reading matter answers before it i asked, a question frequently on the lips of visitors and encourages them to pa their money while they've got it.

It would be interesting to know jus what it costs to try an ordinary case in civil court. Myron Kasson figures it out at \$50 an hour and this is possibly not an exaggeration. He allows \$5 an hour for rent of court house; \$3 for the judge's salary; \$7 an hour for the twelve court officers, including the stenographer, \$2 for the jurors' salary and expenses and H5 for incidentals. Add to this the cost of witnesses and attorneys and it can be seen that litigation is a very expensive necessity. It is the exception rather than the rule that the amount involved in a case exceeds the cost of trying it.

Mayor Nichols, of Wilkes-Barre, the Wyoming valley Pingree, has reached a solution of the tramp problem. Each Wandering Willie who wishes to enjoy the hospitality of the municipality to the extent of a night's lodging is compelled he next morning to saw a cord of wood. The wood thus sawed is given to the poor, The tramp daily average at the station house has fallen under this system from

Some time ago the Lehigh Valley railroad went back to so't coal in its passen. ger locomotives, but the pib'; com-plained so at the fust and the fifth that it has resumed the use of anthracite. Why any anthracite road should burn bious coal is a problem difficult to

Scribner's Magazine wants \$5,000 from the common courcil of Buffelo for a write-up of Buffelo's industrial advantages as affected by the Ningara chea; electric power. This calls to min I that it has been quite a time since the New York World's fascinating brunette did the Scranton board of trade.

The brayest battle that ever was fought Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you'll find it not 'Twas fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot, With sword or nobler pen! Nay, not with elegent word or though From mouths of wonderful men!

But deep in the walled-up woman's heart-But bravely, silently bore her part-Lo, there is the battle-field. No marshaling troop, no bivouae song,

No banner to gleam and wave! But, oh, these battles, they last so long-From babyhood to the grave! -Joaquin Miller.

## A FOOLISH REPUSAL.

From the Cleveland World. The refusal of the railroads to issue 2-cent interchangeable 1,000-mile tickets will make the road for them all the roc-kier hereafter. The legislatures all over the country will bring in bills to harriss the railroads, who will have to pay to have them suppressed. The annual amounts disbursed by railroad companies to smother legislation introduced for the purpose of holding them up is getting to be a serious charge. It will not be long before concessions to the public will prove cheaper than paying this sort of

## TOLD BY THE STARS.

wagon this year.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 3.17 a. m., for Thursday Nov. 26, 1896.

Ø € 85° A child born on this day will be thank-ful that he will not be old enough to slander his neighbor for several years Though you've not wealth, nor title clear

To acres broad, or banks; If you are better for this year You can at least give thanks. Besides-- "There Are Others." None of the city officials will take Thanksgiving dinner at Goldberg's lunch

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