The Scranton Tribune

SCRANTON, DECEMBER 18, 1896.

Congress does well to repress its in clinations touching Cuba until it has the facts well in hand. Its conduct thus far merits the warmest approva of the people.

An Important Opinion.

We print elsewhere substantially the complete text of the recent decision of Judge McPherson, of Dauphin coun try, confirming the Scranton Gas and Water company in its right to build storage reservoirs near Gouldsboro' and fill them from the Lehigh river in time of freshet and high water. The de cision is notable not only for its prac tical importance to this city in insuring at all times an abundant supply of pure water, but also for its lucid and sensible determination of certain legal points which had never hitherto been raised in an eastern court.

These points may be defined in th

court's language as follows: First: Does mere riparian ownership justify flood-waters of a stream and carrying it the quantity diverted is too small to And, second: May this diversion and consumption be authorized under a grant of eminent domain; the stream being navigable, the grantee being a corporation supplying water to a city, and the quantity taken being inappreciable by the persons complaining? The opinion of the court as to the first point is that the analogies of this branch of the subject are against an affirmative answer, although the court concedes that such non-riparian use of flood-water merely as does no injury to lower owners presents points worthy of further consideration. The decision on the second question is emphatically in the affirmative and in his elaboration of it-which ought on account of its thoroughness to interest laymen as well as jurists-he certainly establishes an unassatlable precedent.

The victory of the local company is very largely a triumph for its indomitable president, W. W. Scranton, but indirectly it is a victory by which every resident of this city is benefited.

It seems Maceo foresaw the probability of his death in Cuba's behalf and left a letter recommending General Rivera as his successor. Now, if ever, is Cuba's time to fight.

Quay and the Business Men.

The effort is being made in certain quarters to spread the report that Senator Quay has insulted the business men of the country. Let us examine the facts. We pass for the present the service

interests during the making of not been for his voice and work that vicious measure would with money. Everyone may be sure all have smitten most of our industries t the death, and we come to the immediate pretext of the charge, his reply to Thomas Dolan. In it it will be remembered he condemned the attempt of "organized wealth," as represented in the Wanamaker league, to "dictate high office," set "class against mass" and "erect a governing class." "Sena tors," said he, "are needed who will act for the interest of the country in gross without special affinities." Lastly, after denying that more than 10 per cent. of the business men of the country sympathize with the Dolan project of a plutocratic dynasty, he concluded; "There must be less business and more principle in our politics, else the Republican party and the country will go to wreck. The business issues are making our politics sordid and corrupt. The tremendous sums of money furnished by business men, reluctantly in most instances, are polluting the wellsprings of our national being."

Such, in substance, is the Quay plat form. Is it not true? Does any sensible man believe that it is to the interest of good government to add to the sen ate's already large number of repre sentatives of special monopolies? Have not the Standard Oil company, the Sugar trust, the transcontinental railway systems, and the Pierpont Morgar financial interests already secured as ample a voice in the upper chamber of congress as is necessary for their own protection and wholesome for the peo ple? Is it not high time that the senate received into its select fold one or two more members owing their election directly to the people and therefore free, when in, to act untrammeled for the general good? Does it involve any insult to honest business men to say that they should rest in legislation upon a footing of equality rather than

We shall not discuss the question whether Senator Quay is sincere; it is enough to know that the conditions of his present emergency force him to take a position in accord with the predominant popular sentiment of the period. He knows, and all other discerning observers know, that if the Republican party wants to survive another election it must show itself a true friend of the plain people and not a personal property of the big commercial combinations. The Business Men's league of Pennsylvania, as nov constituted and directed, is nothing more nor less than a political mechanism for the grinding at public expense of well-gilded private axes. It is th Quayism of old at its worst, with the additional demerit that it sails under false colors. It is already debauching the public morals by a gross misuse of money on the one hand and by scandalmongering on the other, and it represents an affiliation which the self-respecting business man should shun.

Calling Quay names will not answer his arraignment; and the more he is abused the clearer it will appear that his shaft struck home.

Boles Penrose on the strength of unhave ever stopped to reflect upon the ethics of their course. Where is the character, however exalted, which could hope to bear up against such ssassin-like insinuations? Who is the man, however good, that could hope to escape sacrifice by such contemptible methods? Is it not time that the livery of religion were stripped from off those who employ it to onceal the devil's work?

Remarks the Olyphant Record: Those who try to shoulder on Hon. John Wanamaker's shoulders the Penrose defamation, are doing the honorable merchant a great wrong. Weyler planning to kill Maceo would not be more despicable than such an act, and a man who has stood before the public so long, and done such noble work as Mr. Wanamaker, would not stoop so low." Have you yet heard any disclaimer from Wanamaker?

What Cuba Needs.

In view of the continued reports from all sections of the country of men who want to enlist to fight in Cuba's behalf it may be well to emphasize the fact that such action under present circumstances would be illegal. While contributions of money or of rifles and ammunition are not contrary to the law, section 5,281 of the revised statutes of the United States imposes a penalty the owner in diverting a part of the of \$2,000 fine and three years' imprisonment for acceptance of a commission elsewhere for consumption, so long as from a nation with which the United States are at peace, and of \$1,000 fine affect even slightly the rights of others? for hiring to enlist in the service of the enemy of a nation with which we Furthermore, it is not more men which

Quesada, the Washington representa-

tive of the Cuban republic: "No enlistments are being made by authority or desire of the Cuban committee in this country. I wish to have it repeated again, and as emphatically as possible, that the revolution does not need men. We have all the men we want. We have 35,000 armed men in the field, and have 60,000 more men we would like to equip with rifles. If anyone goes about the country enlisting Americans for service in Cuba, pretending to have our authority, he is a swindler. We have heard of several such instances, where men secure enlistments, charging the volunteers \$1 each. It is safe to say all this money is appropriated to the personal uses of the recruiting agent. I have sent a number of telegrams to chiefs of police warning them against such petty swindling games. We do not want recruits for several reasons. In the first place, it is contrary to the law of the United States, and we do not wish to violate the law. Second, we could not transport the men to Cuba if we had them. Third, men are not needed in Cuba. We need rifles, ammunition, medicine, quinine, but not men. If anyone wishes to help Cuba let him subscribe \$1 through some newspaper. If he cannot afford \$1, let it be a smaller sum. If we had \$1,000,000 Cuba would be free in sixty days. Of this I am as sure as I am of he rendered Pennsylvania's business my own existence. While we appreciate the sympathy of the American peo-Wilson bill, when if it ple, as shown in these movements to enlist, the practical way to help us is

> contributed." This is clear, explicit and to the point. It puts the Cuban cause on a stronger footing than ever, showing that it has respect for our neutrality laws and that it does not countenance attempts to violate them. That there are swindlers in connection with the Cuban movement in this country simply adds force to Senor Quesada's suggestion that contributions be forwarded only to central and duly authorized committees prepared to acknowledge each contribution with a receipt. In other words, it is money that talks.

> The fact that Quay has 9 votes for Penrose to 10 for John Wanamaker in Allegheny county, Chris Magee's stronghold, and a clear majority in David Martin's balliwick looks dark for the 'combine." The country districts are where Quay counts his strength.

The Viaduct Not Dead.

We do not see why there should have peen objection to the submission to popular vote of the question whether the city shall incur new indebtednes for a West Side viaduct. It is the referendum in practice and would have left the taxpayers of the city free to decide the essential point at issue in accordance with their own wishes.

It is true that the viaduct proposition was voted down only a year ago; but it is also true that it was then subordinated in the public mind to bitter mayoralty struggle and did not receive a fair hearing before the people. This coming February election would have enabled the public to pass upon it in comparative freedom from distracting parallel issues; and the decision thus rendered would doubtless have been final.

The viaduct is an admitted necessity provided if can be built within reasonable cost and without working too much hardship to property interests along its route. The new plan of purchasing a right of way on the southern side of West Lackawanna avenue between Seventh and Nath streets obviates past objections and offers a practicable, advantageous and effective public protection against the dangers to which drivers and pedestrians are now liable at this point by reason of the numerous railway surface cross-

The viaduct is not dead. It will ye

The Scranton Truth last evening printed a holiday number of 28 pages about equally divided betwen adver tisements and original or selected reading matter appropriate to the season. It was an excellent production of the kind, and shows that the Truth is well grounded in the esteem of its many patrons, as, indeed, it deserves to

Our friend, Mr. Beecher, of Archbald. says if the Baldwin affidavit is all we We wonder if those well-meaning have against John Wanamaker we owe but misguided men who, in the name of him an apology. We do not see it in religion and morals, are condemning that light; but for Mr. Beecher's in-

fathered charges circulated by stealth. The man who acquiesces in bribery and slander in his interest is not a fit man for United States senator, even if he does not himself peddle the boodle or personally circulate the libels.

> amusement purveyors as the younge Salvini and the magician, Hermann will leave a gap in theatricals. Of the two Salvini had the higher aim and the more serious equipment, but each in his way helped to make life pleasant by affording temporary escape from routine worriments, and to each therefore, civilization is indebted.

If senators were elected by a direc vote of the people, the people might occasionally get humbugged, but it would be their own fault. They couldn't

Just a Word or Two of Casual Mention

Alderman O. B. Wright, the quiet, unas-suming magistrate of the Ninth ward, is a veteran of the late war and did gallant service for his country at Antietam and other hard-fought battles. He cannot often be decoyed into relating reminis-cences of the days when the country was divided against itself, but when he is divided against itself, but when he is induced to talk of war days he tells some mighty interesting stories. Alderman Wright is not the only magistrate of the city who fought for Uncle Sam during the late unpleasantness, Alderman DeLacy, of the Seventh ward, entered the army at the outbreak of the war and won a captain's commission by his devotion to duty. For heroism on the field of battle his country conferred a medal of the Leylon country conferred a medal of the Legion of Honor upon him. Alderman Fuller, of the Sixteenth ward, does not look like a the Sixteenth ward, does not now have man who would love the battlefield, for he is one of the most pacific of men, but when his country issued its call for troops when his country issued its call for troops. the Cuban patriots want. Says Senor he promptly went to the front. For months he served with the signal corps and his adventures while a member of that important arm of the service would fill a good-sized book. Alderman Howe, of the Seventeenth ward, was also under fire during the war, and if Alderman W. S. Millar, of the Eighth, had been old enough it is only reasonable to suppose that he too would have shouldered a gun and marched to the front, for he has a strong liking for military life. He was adjutant of the Thirteenth regiment for years and resigned to accept the position of brigade inspector on General Gobin's staff. The constantly growing demands on his time made by his duties as alderman com-pelled him a few months ago to resign the

Mayor Bailey returned yesterday after-noon from New York and he told of his experience in the great snow storm which fell upon the metropolis. Mrs. Bailey ac-companied him, and when they left Scran-ton Wednesday morning the weather was line here, although it was quite cold the here, although it was quite cold. When the train reached Hoboken, even then there was no indication that the storm had been so extensive across the North river. The ferry boat had to breast a heavy gale in getting across, and it nuffed and turged with much difficulty. puffed and tugged with much difficulty Arriving on the other side a cab was en-gaged, only after considerable delay, to bring them to the Westminster, which has come to be regarded as a Scranton hotel The street cleaning brigade was out in full force getting the thoroughfares in passable shape. Business was pretty generally blockaded, and when the mayor left for home things had not resumed the normal condition. The worst effect of the snow was completely to paralyze surface transit, and only for the elevated roads, which were less handleapped, the multi-tudes of people in New York would be in a bad fix for a few days. It was the se-

The aggressiveness of W. W. Scranton is proverbial. Like the bright lexicon of youth, he knows no such word as fail. He knew the Scranton Gas and Water company would win the sult over the Le-high river. It might not win it at the outsums subscribed will reach the proper disbursing agent and be accounted for. We send a receipt for every dollar set, but that it would eventually win it cautioned him against over-confidence, but he heeded them not. The possibility of defeat never found lodgement with him for an instant. All the while that the case was being argued and during the ten months that it took Judge McPherson to make up his mind about a decision, Mr. Scranton was spending \$63,000 on water works that would go for naught if the decision was against him. The Gas and Water company won the suit, thanks to the good judgment of Dauphin's celebrated jurist, and the proceedings caused the company not a day's delay to their im-provements, thanks to the aggressive ness of its doughty president. When W. Scranton starts out to do a thing, tha

> In his lecture the other night on "The Monuments of the World," Rev. Dr Dixon related that over the grave of ev-Dixon related that over the grave of every Turk a young cypress tree is planted, and added with all the patriotic fervor he could command, "and if I had my way every Turk today would have his address indicated by a cypress tree." There was a pause by the reverend doctor, but nothing happened. Then in a sort of on-the-side voice he continued, "I told this same thing to some school boys out in Dakota once and they applauded to the echo. I thing to some school boys out in Dakota once and they applauded to the echo. I told it again at gathering of older folks in Chicago and they did not even condescend to give a faint clap. At another time—," but the doctor could get no farther. The torpid audience, made so by the "grave" subject of the lecture, woke up and by its rafter-shaking applause told the reverend speaker "them"s my sent. the reverend speaker "them's my senti-ments, too."

Already more than a score of Scrantonians are planning to attend the open-ing of the next legislature at Harrisburg They are attracted there in part by the prospect of a lively fight over the senator, ship and in part because there is to be some fun in the organization of the house, in which Lackawanna as usual may have a hand. Penrose and Wanamaker head-quarters are already open in the state capiflag, and a dozen other headquarters or reception rooms will soon have the politi-cal latch string out. Altogether the outlook presages rare amusement for those who relish that sort of thing.

The announcement of the sudden death at Salamanca, N. Y., yesterday morning of Magician Hermann was a great surprise to the people of this city, who saw him one week ago last Monday night in the Frothingham. He appeared then to be in the best of health and looked as if he had many years yet before him. The passing of Hermann removes from the stage America's greatest magician, one who entertained and mystified thousands and made innumerable people believe he was in league with the evil one, for in no other way could many credulous ones acperformed on the stage.

City Clerk Martin T. Lavelle is very City Clerk Martin T. Lavelle is very averse to having any mention, good or bad, made of him in the public prints. The other day a Tribune reporter called Martin aside and whispered in his ear that The Tribune would like to get a photograph of him and a sketch of his life to go with it. The look that the reporter got was one of those cold, ugh! clammy, steelly, ugh! looks. Yesterday the reporter met Martin again and in a confidential spirit here is what the city clerk said: "You remember the other day when you wanted my phiz; well you were lucky that I didn't sail the kicks into you."

Speaking about the nervy things P. W. Gallagher would do when he was in the pursuit of news, one of its exploits, if a near friend is telling the cruth, was to

THE NEXT SENATOR.

From the Harrisburg Patriot.

Senator Penrose's claims for a seat in the United States senate are set forth in an interview given out last evening from his headquarters by Senator Thomas. "It is generally conceded by the people of the commonwealth irrespective of political parties," said Senator Thomas, "that the next United States senator should come from Philadelphia. I believe that the best equipped man by reason of his education, his experience as a legislator and his unflinching devotion to the doctrine of protection to American labor is Boies Penrose. He will be supported by a majority of the members of the legislature from Philadelphia and he won before the people as an avowed candidate for the United States senate. Some of the tactics empie as an avewed candidate for the United States senate. Some of the tactics employed against him were the most dastardly ever used against a candidate in the history of politics of Pennsylvania, but notwithstanding these unscrupulous methods, he received the endorsement of the people of Philadelphia as represented by a majority of the members of the legislature from that city.

"Senator Penrose possesses every qualification for becoming a great statesman. His experience in the legislature and profound knowledge of parliamentary law and practice will immediately place him in the front rank of parliamentarians in the United States senate. The fact that he is in direct touch with the Republican organization in Pennsylvania will give him a commanding influence in the counsels of his party when national affairs are to be considered. Previous experience as a legislator has frevious experience as a legislator has fre-quently been recognized by states when electing a member of the United States senate for the reason that an early train. ing in legislative practice is of great beno-fit to a man who desires to occupy a seat in the highest legislative body in our na

"Senators Aldrich, Proctor, Cullom, Hoar, Hale, Frye, Chandler Gallinger, Thurston, Mitchell, Pritchard, Davis, Nelson, Mantle, Platt, Perkins, Palmer, Gear. McBride, Pettigrew, Mitchell, Quay, and other prominent members of the United States senate had their early legislative training in the legislatures of their respective states and this feature of their fitness was recognized as a prominent qualification for their promotion and advancement. Senator Penrose will unadvancement. Senator Penrose will unquestionably be elected to the United States senate and the people of Pennsyl-vania will have one of the bravest and

ONE DECENT AVENUE. From the Chicago Times-Herald.

"Sensational journalism" has been so generally decried because of its most offensive developments that, in justice, it should receive a word of approbation when its activity takes a plausible di-rection. Recently the board of alder-men of New York passed an ordinance giving away a gas franchise worth \$10,-000,000. Corruption was suspected and a very general protest went up from the public. But it remained for a sensational newspaper to reduce the indignation to practical action. Mr. Hearst's Journal applied for and secured an injunction restraining the mayor from signing the ordinance and the board of aldermen from passing it over his veto if he should veto it. This is something more than sensational journalism. It is a great public sational journalism. It is a great public service, intelligently executed, and it loses none of its brilliancy through the advertising it gives the newspaper. No one not a rival of Mr. Hearst will grudge him the thanks of the community and such pecuniary reward as he may gain indirectly from his enterprise.

It would be a great relief if the "new journalism," as it is called, would more often turn its attention to undertakings often turn its attention to undertakings of this nature. Inherently there is no crime in sensational newspaper making. All newspapers from the New York Post either way are sensational. They owe their existence to the universal craving of mankind for novelty. A newspaper can be extremely sensational and still preserve a tone of good breeding and remain truthful and decent. The public likes pictures, it likes to see its news likes pictures, it likes to see its news "played up" in striking fashion and it has an entirely unobjectionable admiration for the theatricals of journalism-such feats as MacGahan and Stanley performed, such enterprise as the London Chronicle's employment of Dr. Nansen. These are the undertakings that give a lively newspaper permanent success,

Enterprising journalism is most successful when it abandons puerlity and nastiness and devotes its abundant energies to undertakings remote from the portray. al of crime in a manner rather worse than the subject. There is still some hope for the sensational press of New York when it is not content to lie forever in the wallow of vile obscenity that is its customary bed.

MR. HANNA'S GENEROSITY.

The editor of the Troy Press tells this story about M. A. Hanna: "Last summer during the progress of the campaign, when Hanna was abnormally active, he was informed that one of his corps of bookkeepers was about to be married. Hanna at once sent for him, and asked where he intended to go on his wedding tour. As the young man was poor, he timidly replied that he did not expect to make much of a trip. 'How not expect to make much of a trip. 'How would you like to go through the great lakes and return on one of my boats.' pursued the magnate, kindly. 'Very much,' the bookkeeper replied, brightening up, 'if I could be spared so long.' I will give you a vacation and a pass,' Hanna said, as he sent the young lover away rejoicing. Hanna went to the captain of one of his finest boats and told him to give the bridal couple the best him to give the bridal couple the best quarters and every attention without charge. 'After you are well out from shore,' continued Hanna, 'hand the bridegroom this envelope, with my compli-ments, and tell him to have a good time. The envelope contained \$200."

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 3.37 a. m., for Friday, Dec. 18, 1395.

S Fred A child born on this day will be of the opinion that the night lunch wagon land-lords do not purchase their drugs at Mr. Chittenden's pharmacy.

There seems no reason why a viaduct or two should not be constructed to reach from the Lackawanna bride to Bald Mount if they are necessary to please ev erybody.

The dentist does not always advertise

holiday goods, but he generally has a "pull" with his customers just the same.

Mayor Balley continues to feel "how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless party."

And Fred Durr exhibits symptoms of a constitutional lawyer.

Jack Frost Jingle Now comes the "Merry" Christmas time With all its joys and ills; When Ma hangs up her stocking, And Pa hangs up his bills.



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