## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1897.

The Scranton Tribune

Fublished at Scranton, Pa., by The Tribune Publishing Company. **Les York Representative** 

FRANK S, GRAY CO. Room 45, Tritame Building, New York City

EFTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT SCRANTON, PA. AN EDCOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

### SCRANTON, FEBRUARY 20, 1897.

The Republican members of the ways and means committee who are preparing the new tariff blil have done well to restore the McKinley duty on bituminous coal and culm. The United States of America can produce all the coal them away from the divinely appointed that Americans need to burn.

#### The Revenue Problem.

As between a slight increase of state to the concluding exercise on yestertaxation to meet the temporary ex- day's programme, the proceedings of igencies created by diminishing reve- the congress were calculated to restore, nues and by the burning of the capitol, a rational view of woman's mission and a radical curtaliment of state aid and clear away the fegs and fancies to education and charity, a popular vote | which were beginning to turn the would be likely to decide in favor of the proper aspiration of the gentler sex former. But no increase in the rates for ampler opportunities into a theme of taxation for state purposes should the quip and jest. It is well,

be considered beyond the limit of the utmost necessity, and every possible economy in present or contemplated expenditures should be made first.

The emergency is one that will call of the citizens of Lackawana county. for the greatest honesty, fairness and There is no question of his fitness for good faith on the part of the legisla- the place. ture, and as an earnest of this, the legislature should promptly defeat every bill for the creation of new offices and departments involving increased outlay of Mothers-Mrs. W. F. Crafts of Washof the public funds. Especially should ington-started a train of thought state department of mines and min- "Mothers and Schools," and after pointing, the only effect of which would be ing out how with the development of business already sufficiently safeguarded by law.

The difference between the two congresses in session this week at Washington was that the Congress of Mothers amounted to something,

#### Now Sift Our Citizenship.

Under the present ballot law in Massachuseits the voter is required to place a mark opposite the name of every candidate for whom he wishes his ballot to be counted, the one exception | training which their children receive in being presidential electors, who are the public or private schools? How voted for in a group. An effort is be- many of them know what the teachers ing made to induce the legislature so to amend this law that the voter who pared to supplement their efforts by wishes to vote a straight party ticket judicious home instruction? It has been may need to make but one mark, as is the present practice in Pennsylvania, but it is reported that the proposed amendment is not received with favor. This last fact shows that the legislature of Massuchusetts occupies higher ground on this subject than was occuplad by the legislative body which the children's whole future. This passed the Unker ballot law. It is certainly not in line with the spirit of our institutions that hasty and careless voting should be facilitated and encouraged, and that a ballot should represent party allegiance rather than honest opinion as to the character and qualifications of the candidates named in the party column. To exact of the voter such an examination of each candidate as is necessary to place or withhold a mark opposite to his name is certainly a small enough requirement, and any voter not willing to devote that much time to the performance of his sovereign duty as a citizen should receive from the makers of our laws scant consideration. Now that we have shut the door upon illiterate immigration let us see if something cannot be done in this country to improve the character of our elections. We have too long made sport of the franchise. We have too long clothed with sovereign power every imbecile, criminal or ignoramus of the male sex above the age of 21 years who has offered himself at our polls, and it is high time that the thoughtful citizens of this republic, who value the purity of republican institutions and perceive the perils attendant upon indiscriminate manhood suffrage, began to agitate for a sifting of voters no less than of immigrants. The requirement that every voter, unless physlcally disabled, shall mark his ballot name by name is surely no undue exercise by the state of its precautionary power. It is but a slight part of the duty which the state, in self protection, owes to itself.

possibilities of home life, that they have ants at the accoulation's gymnasia. in many instances found that sphere The proper care of the body is not secnarrow and monotonous. The higher ondary in importance to the proper W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record. branches of book learning are well nurture of the soul, enough for the girl or woman who has the inclination or time for them, but they should be secondary in her education to the knowledge which shall fit her for motherhood. She may never marry, but as one of the sex on which the care and education of childhood must rest, she should know its needs, and be ready with head and heart and hand to serve the cause of helpless

it is simply impossible to keep these infancy in any emergency." agents away. There is a good deal of Talk like this has the ring of combuncombe in the average citizen's conmon sense, and it comes most opporception of a lobby, tunely at this period of social unrest when, in many directions, the so-called If there is one thing which is going higher education of women is leading to embarrass President McKinley more than another it is his own good nature. sphere of their highest usefulness, No president can find time for serious From the opening address of Mrs. Birexecutive work who, out of sheer amianey, from which we have just quoted.

bility, gives audience to every Tom. Dick and Harry. The line simply has to be drawn if he wants to retain his health and accomplish the large results contemplated in the St. Louis platform. The Populist mind has labored in Oklahoma and brought forth a bill to establish a state warehouse where farners can get lonns of money on hay,

wheat, corn, cotton or other agricul-The appointment of General E. S. Ostural deposits as security. The bill borne, of Wilkes-Barre, as assistant neglects to state where the territory secretary of war would gratify many is to get its money. The New York Sun opposes all nego-

The Home and the School. and the Associated Press, and threat-One of the speakers at the Congress ens to stand alone against both associations. The Sun will doubtless realize the wisdom of informing the pubit visit its disapproval on the propo- which should not be permitted to come the as to is reasons for such an attisition to create a costly and bungling to a standstill. Her subject was tude, to pension chronic office seckers after our cities these have steadily drifted that a large majority of the American place and intermeddle with a private apart, the school teacher no longer, as people voted for the gold standard with in primitive times, "bearding around" among the parents of his pupils, there- have their way.

by necessarily keeping the latter in Mr. Olney may achieve financial suctouch with his work, she continued: "Parents, particularly mothers, should ess as a lawyer in New York, but we

put in the list of their solemn obligato a professional career in Madrid. tions: (1) Frequent visitation of the schools attended by their children; (2) thorough acquaintance with the teachers of their children: (3) co-operation

MINING AND THE LOCOMOTIVE. From the Pottsville Chronicle. with the school plans."

It may not be generally known, but I How many of the mothers of Scranis nevertheless a fact that this great country is indebted to coal mining for the advent of the steam railway locomoton, we wonder, keep informed as to the tive. This fact has been brought out by Alfred Matthews, who has been con-tributing a series of papers on "Ploncer in those schools are doing, and are pre-Locomotives in England and America," to the Engineering Magazine, Mr. Mat-thews' article is most interesting, especally in the coal region. He says: "It is one of the curlosities of railroad and locomotive history that it was not in, said and not unjustly, that many fathers exhibit greater concern in the breeding of horses and dogs, and certainly or near, any one of the great cities that this first locomotive was put upon the rails, but far away in the then raw many mothers are more interested in the problem of dressmaking, than in the school life and work of their children at the age which is usually decisive of newly-settled farmers.

opine that his greatest chance points

"The manner in which it came about shameful neglect of parental responsithat the pioneer locomotive in America bility is, we concede, rarely intentionwas to be set at work in so remote a spot was this: Two Philadelphia Quak-ers, John and Maurice Wurts, about ten al, but the consequences befall without regard to that fact, and the neglectful years prior to 1829, penetrated that wil-derness, and heroically began and pushed onward the great work which later was assumed and carried to com-pletion by the Delaware and Hudson Caparent who is unconscious of any dereliction of duty is as liable to be visited with the retributive justice of a wavward daughter or a dissipated, worthal company-that of getting coal from less son as is the parent who deliberthe Lackawanna valley into New York. From the Lackawanna (at Carbondale) ately consigns his offspring to the

ONE MINISTER TO SPAIN.

 Ondury in Importance to the proper nurture of the soul.
Tennerssee has enacted a law making the act of lobbying a felony, and punishing it with from two to five years imprisonment. Where lobbying means bribing, this is none too severe. But there are lobbyists and lobbyists. Great interests have real need of regular agents at state capitals to guard their employers from ignorant legislation and it is simply impossible to keen there.
W. E. Curtis, in Chiengo Record. In 854 President Pierce seni Pierce Soule, of Louisiann, to Madrid as a special on over the purchase of Cuba and the fale of the gulf of Matamano. Mrs. Augustas the gulf of Matamano. Mrs. Augustas there will be writteness. Mr. and Mrs. Denis live in the writter in a pretty villa north of Tampa, Fla, surrounded by a beautiful orange grove. In their parior, when I was in Tampa recently, they showed I was in Tampa recently, they showed me Mr. Soule's commission, his creden-tials, his passport and instructions, which

tlats, his passport and instructions, which are still retained in the original port-follo which he carried with him to Ma-drid forty-three years ago. The father of Mrs. Donis, Nelville Soule, accompa-nied her grandfather as secretary of the mission. While representing Louisiana in the sensie Mr. Soule had been an ard-ent advocate of Cuban annexation, and had the confidence of the annexationists throughout the country. For that reason he was selected by President Plerce for that important mission. He applied all hat important mission. He applied all his well known zeal and ability to the task, but accomplished nothing. The his well accomplished nothing. The task, but accomplished nothing, and she would not permit Mr. Soule to submit a formal proposition. Put during his stay in Madrid he was the here of an adven-ture that furnished gonsip for a decade the all the courts of Europe.

The cession of Cota to the United States was distasteful to France, and Mr. Soule, being a native of that coun-try, had made himself personally offen-sive to Emperor Napoleon III, by some speeches he had delivered in the United States senate. While he was subjected to many amovances, and even insults,

The New York Sun opposes all nego-tiations looking to the composition of business differences between the United ment, and of which no official notice was ever taken. Napoleon, however, did not fall to inform the Spanish court of his sentiments regarding the annexation prolect and his personal dislike for Soule. Upon his arrival in Madrid Mr Soule. Upon his arrival in Madrid the American envoy at once perceived the hostility of the French ambassador, but gnored it with dignified indifference, and

ven accepted an invitation to attend a Senator Chandler should bear in mind ball at the embassy shortly after his ar-rival. As he entered the embassy with his suite, the Marquis de Turget, the host, stood at the door of his drawing room to receive his guests, accompanied to the Turke of the guests. their eyes open, and are entitled to by the Duke of Alva (who married a sister of the Empress Eugenie of France), and several of his fellow-countrymen.

When the American minister passed by with his wife on his arm, one of the Frenchmen expressed his admiration for Mme. Soule, who was a famous beauty. "I cannot share your admiration," re-torted the Marguis de Turgot. "She is no doubt very good looking, but she re-minds me strongly of Margaret of Bur-gundy"-who at that time was the most entertance wormed to Fourier

iotorious woman in Europe Young Nelville Soule, who overheard this insult to his mother, supposed the remark to have been made by the Duke of Alva, and as soon as he could find a friend to carry the message sent him a demand for an apology. The duke desired to explain that a mistake had been made, but the ambassador and other Frenchmen, who hated the Soules, perauaded him to refuse, which he did, and suaded him to retuse, which he did, and a duel was fought at daylight. The duke, baying been challenged, had the choice of weapons, and selected broadswords. Soule had never handled a sword in his life, but was a perfect athlete, and went

into the fight with such vigor and reck-lessness that he soon disarmed the duke, whose superior skill counted for nothing. he being enteebled by dissipation. The duke, having received a severe cut in the neck, lest a lot of his blue blood, and his seconds explained that there had been courts were just. a misapprehension; so young Soule expressed himself satisfied and the antagon-ists shook hands and became good

friends. But this was not the end of it. When

the truth was known, Mr. Soule, senior, challenged the French ambassador, and they fought with pistola the next mornfirst shot was haven! mpany had built a railroad over sides. At the second the Marquis de Turgot fell with a bullet in his hip which he Moosic mountains to the forks of the Dyberry (the site of Honesdale), and from that point they had a canal to inflicted a painful wound and laid him up for several months. Thus the Soules Rondout on the Hudson. It had been their original purpose to use horse power on the railroad, with stationary engines stablished their character in Madrid, although they did not succeed in buying an island, and they were thereafter at the planes (as at present), but the successful experiments with the railroad becometive in England led them to try treated with the greatest distinction by every one except the atlaches of the French embassy. Queen fsahella, the Bourbon,who is known as "Isabella the that new form and application of power, Bad," expressed her respect by inviting Mr. and Mrs. Soule to be her guests at "The 'Stourbridge Lion,' as the locomotive was called which 'first turned a wheel upon a track in America,' was one the palace of the Escurial, and as a tok-en of her admiration for a husband who of three personally ordered by the com pany's civil engineer, Horatio Allen, in England. The 'Lion' was built by Foster, Rastrick & Co. at Stourbridge, and the would so promptly defend the honor of his wife presented him with a famous painting by Riblera, which was hanging velopment. other two were built by Stephenson, who extended many courtesies to the Ameri-can engineer. Thus it happened that on the walls of her drawing room.



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(G.B.)

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Manufacturers of the Celebrated PILSNER LAGER BEER.

CAPACITY-100,000 Barrels Per Annum.

would result if there were honest and liberal and just government in Cuba. If the United States were to take this Island there would doubtless be a disturbance low and then for a few years, which yould simply illustrate how difficult it is for inexperienced persons to submit to discipline, but such interruptions would grow gradually less, and finally cease alogether as soon as the people discovered that the laws were impartial and the patterns, TIME A GREAT AVENGER. 100 PIECES, \$ 9,48

112 PIECES, 11.48 From the Detroit Journal. The Dolphin has been in commissio

English White Granite Dinner for eleven or twolve years, and she is still as staunch as when she left the ways of John Roach's shipyard. If the Sets, decorated, fruit patterns, 100 PIECES, \$5.98 112 PIECES. 6.9



We wonder what possessed the Montrose Democrat to suspect that The Tribune has not given the Wilson tariff

bill a fair shake? Does the Democrat approve that measure? Does it sustain the Wilson duty on hay, eggs and lumber?

The Mothers' Congress.

We have read, and we believe our How else than by parental co-operation readers have read, with interest even with public instruction; how else than the abbreviated reports which have by maternal supervision of school work. been printed concerning the mothers' from lowest grades to highest, can congress that closed yesterday a sitthe community escape from its growing ting of three days in Washington. The perils of criminalness, from the need of congress was called with the expectamultiplied reformatories, asylums and tion that possibly 100 to 200 women jails, from increasing court and police would attend. Instead of that, over costs, from the whole noxious broad of 1,000 attended, and their actions from disorders that have their origin directfirst to last showed a purpose to make | ly in lax moral guidance of the young? the congress a serious and far-reaching Well may our leaders in religion and success, Very noticeable to the most morals lay stress upon this theme. casual observation was the high character of the speakers and lecturers; probably no other single occasion in the past decade has brought together monies were over, to get a plece of ple on one platform a more brilliant array apiece and a glass of milk, with maybe

of women of renown. The mothers' congress is intelligent womanhood's fitting rebuke to the "new The caterer for the McKinley inaugurawoman" craze. In the words of its ticn ball has ordered 125 dozen terrapin, gifted president, Mrs. Birney, "so much 84,000 oysters, 2500 live lobaters, 275 has been said and written in these latter days about the higher education-the extended opportunities of womanthat we have falled to hear the still small voice appealing to us in behalf of childhood. There is nothing finer in literature than many of the books and articles pertaining to child-culture and kindred topics. And when a mother in her own home applies what she has learned from them, and reverently kings and queens-for every American sudies the threefold nature of the immortal being committed to her care. she acquires the truest, finest culture the world can offer; added to knowledge

will be love, patience, and gentleness, enable them to evolve the beautiful'a membership, they are regular attend-i

lovil's care. In this connection we indorse most emphatically the proposition of Mrs. Crafts that mothers should seek places on school boards. At the recent munici pal election in West Pittston this subject was agitated and we regret to say

that two very capable and earnest women who aspired to position on the school board of that borough were defeated. On a number of occasions the same misfortune has occurred in this city, also, and it should arouse the intelligent portion of the community to emphatic protest. Surely if there is one position in connection with our political government that women are pre-eminently qualified to hold, with credit to themselves and with benefit to the community, it is that of school controller. Where a father has one minute and one chance to acquaint himself with the inner workings of the public schools, the mother has threescore; and where, among 100 fathers on school boards, 99 will permit politics to sway their votes, not one woman in a hundred, such as are now active in educational enterprises, would know any other rule of official conduct than the rule of conscience. We can conceive of no considerable argument against the granting to women of a voice and vote in the government of

our free schools, and the fact that such a grant should be anywhere opposed is in our opinion an arraignment of the voters' common sense. This general problem of the rela-

tion of the home to the school deepens upon study into one of the most momentous that society is called upon to

citizen, you know, is a sovereign.

the fact that this country not only soon earned to build its own locomotives but American skill and ingenuity have en-abled us to successfully compete with England, the first locomotive builder, in deal with. It in truth is fundamental. England, the first locomotive builder, in the world's markets. There have been 302 locomotives exported from the United States during the past year, or one for every working day in 1896. Already this year Japan has ordered forty-five loco-motives, and further ordern are to fol-low. In the line of raliway equipment this country is also forging rapidly to the front. Flifty thousands tons of steel ralls wers exported abroad last year. It be-comes more apparent every day that for-eign competition with this country in the manufacture of steel and iron is out of the question. the question.

arried on.

## THE EMIR OF NUPE.

The early presidents and their friends were glad, after the mauguration cere-monies were over, to get a piece of pie apiece and a glass of milk, with maybe Have swallowed the emir of Nupe. a red apple or two by way of dessert

Deep buried, far down in the soun Not so with your modern democrats. Now rests the great emir of Nupe. He'll monkey no more with the law-He'll hold his pestiferous jaw-He flew the coop-The emir of Nupe. twenty-pound turkeys, 6000 chicken cutlets, 2500 sweat bread patties, 7000 sand-

Great is the power of old England wiches, 2000 gallons of Roman punch, From east to west, from sun to sun, Rings loud the glorious sound 1800 quarts of ice cream, 50 boxes of Of Britain's evening gun. She'll stand no rolsy wh oranges, 75 bunches of bananas, 500 whoop pounds of Malaga grapes and various From any onir of Nupe. other articles in proportion, and he proposes to set forth a supper fit to

Forward the dashing troop! Down with the emir of Nupe place before a kine. In fact, that is where it will be placed, before 10,000 The cannon rosr—each serviced rank Defiles upon the Niger's bank. "Align the squares!" Crash, smash! They loot the town-they selze the cash They've secred a scoop On the emir of Nupe.

The 20,000 young men of Pennsylvania who are enrolled as members in no Britons hurt. The enemy good standing of the Young Men's In thousands pile the groundwhich transcend all learning. It is be-cause most women have not had the maximum data and training which would receiving the religious benefits of such "Bread, dying-'the a glorious day-Let the loud bugles sound!" knowledge and training which would receiving the religious benefits of such They've whaled the emir of Nupe -Chicago News.

## THE WAY TO DO IT.

can engineer. This is in happened that early in 1828 the first order placed in Eng-land for locomotives, after the successful working of those on the Stockton and Darlington road, was from far-away America. The 'Stourbridge Lion' arrived From the Philadelphia Inquirer. When, a few days ago, the Scranton councils declared their purpose to considerably the estimates for imon the ship John Jay, and was landed a proving the Scranton streets the blevelists the West Point Foundry company's wharf at the foot of Beech street, New York, where it was set upon blocks and of that city immediately got together, protested against the reduction and appointed a committee of some of the most given a trial on June 11, 1829, as appears from the Morning Courier and New York Enquirer of June 12, which, after describreputable citizens of the town to formally

present their objections to councils. Tails is the manner in which the ques-tion of better streets should be treated, not only by the wheelmen of Scranton, but by all classes in all cities. There is no economy in poor streets. From a hygicale point of view they are equally underleaded. ing the test, says: 'We were delighted with the performance of the engine, and have no doubt but that the enterprising ampany to whom it belongs will reap a "ch harvest for their enterprise and per-everance." It was noted as a matter of undesirable. The stagnant water, so marked a feature of the streets of many interior towns, is only equaled by the deterest, because anthracite coal was then sing introduced to the public, that the comotive was fired with that substance caying wooden pavings of more preten from the Delaware and Hudson com-pany's Lackawanna mines. It was to put this coal in the market that the comtious communities. And this is not ever to speak of the wear and tear upon wag ons, carriages and bleycles in this day o operations were inaugurated and their almost general use. The councils of the average American

city or town expend money lavishly upon many "improvements" which in reality do not improve. To do this they are com-Of greater interest at the present day 1 pelled to slight other public works or yen tures upon which a great deal more de-pends. In the matter of water, streets gas and similar necessities of everyday life the best is the chenpest, provided it be purchased at an honest price. The lobbery which so often disgraces the letting of contracts can be prevent-ed by a visiont watchfulness on the part of the people and the election of hones men to councils and the auditing offices. For the rest, there is no better way of convincing public officials that this or that is needed than by just such action as the Scranton wheelmen have taken. They are tumerous enough in almost every ward in the average city to defeat the mon who, for unconvincing reasons, deny the

people what is necessary or right.

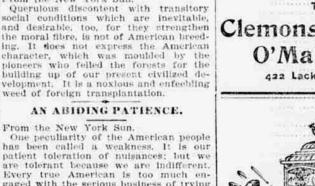
## IF CUBA WERE ANNEXED.

W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record When the annexation of Cuba to th United States is mentioned you usually near somebody say that we do not want that turbulent island; that we have trouthat through of our own without taking on new ones: that the people are differ-ent in race, in customs and habits, and that if we should attempt to manage the government at Havana the natives would rebel against us just as they have done organist South. upainst Spalu. The little island of Key West is miniature Cuba. It has about 25,000 population, of whom 70 or 80 per cent. are Cubans, and most of them political ex-iles, the most discontented and danger ous class in the Spanish colonies, those who are responsible for the present revo-lution and for most of the insurrections that have occurred during the present century. Yet there isn't a quicter place in the world. Four policemen keep 25,000 revolutionists in order, and until recent-ic during the policement with the second revolutionists in order, and until recent-ly there was only one policeman on the island. The other three were recently appointed as a political necessity. There were not enough offices to go around. There is, as I have said, no more peace-

able, haw-abiding, industrious community in the world than the Cuban colony at Key West, except so far as conspiracy against the government of their native land is concerned, and similar conditions ome dirty.

old man can now look down upon the affairs of men, how he must have smiled to see the despised and rejected Dol-phin beat the whole noble squadron through one of the dercest gales of the year, and lead them all into port in safety! safety!

NOT A NATIVE GROWTH. From the New York Sun.





## and Other Predictions for the Coming Week.

Sunday, Feb. 21 .- Weather fair, hild born on this day will best succe n the employ of others. Ask favors in he afternoon and evening. Monday, Peb. 22-Jupitor rises at sun

Monday, Feb. 22-Jupitor rises at sun-sot. Weather wet. A child born on this day will be fortunate, but prone to false-hood. Avoid letters. Tuesday, Feb. 23.-Sun in opposition to Jupiter. Weather mild. A child born on this day will have an unfortunate career. Sell in the afternoon. Wednesday, Feb. 24.-Venus biquintile to Herschal. Weather cold and unset-tied. A child born on this day will be unfortunate. Negotiate all business be-fore 1 o'clock v. m. Thursday, Feb. 25.-Moon in opposition to Mars. Weather stormy. A child

to Mars. Weather stormy, A child form on this day will be fond of pleas-are and squander its money. Court and

marry. Friday, Feb. 26-Neptune stationery, Cold and stormy. A child born on this day will be very unfortunate. Seek em-ployment before noon. Saturday, Feb. 27-Weather stormy. A child born on this day will be careless and unfortunate. Sell, avoid women and osk no favors.

ask no favors.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

#### Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast: 2.28 a, m., for Saturday, Feb. 20, 1597, SA. (22)

A child born on this day will notice that the American mayy is all right when it can be kept away from the water.

Governor Hastings evidently believes that, so long as quarters can be secured for the legislature, there is no use for additional committees to superintend buildings for the feeble minded. General contempt for the human race is

often intensified by efforts of people who lo not utter anything but talk. It is evident that the opinions of Attor-

usys Duggan and Dawson are widely di ersified on the subject of Blackwalnut oral fees.

Come to think of it, in this vicinity ountry clubs are not in it with city clubs after all.

Ajacchus' Advice. Don't throw mud. Your hands will beNeat, Durable Book Binding is what you receive if you leave your order with the SCRANTON TRIBUNE BINDERY, Trib. une Building, North Washington Ave.

437 Spruce Street. Opposite The Commonwealth.