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SCRANTON, APRIL 5, 1897. Careful printing pays.

The Arbitration Treaty.

The arbitration treaty, in its final form as it awaits the vote which is to determine its ratification or rejection, is a different instrument from that which came from the pens of Secretary Olney and Ambassador Pauncefote.

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tioned by vicious dogs is self-evidently just; and the present arrangement, although cumbersome, is clearly better than none.

Henri Rochefort, writing in the Forum of the Cuban revolution, remarks: "The entire people of the United States have espoused the cause of those who are struggling with so much valor and abnegation to break so odious a yoke."

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Here are some of the titles: "Trick for Street Pavements," by M. B. Parke.

There are other excellent works to be found under the head "Engineering," and we would advise that all interested should consult these works frequently.

Every one will profit from the inauguration of this new crusade, for every kind of business will increase, the health of the community will improve, money will be easier to obtain, and Greater Scranton become an assured fact because of the hundreds of suburban residences erected along the new, smooth, pleasantly shaded and well kept highways.

All the information at hand portends what in sporting parlance would be termed a "draw" between Spain and Cuba.

Chicago has eight candidates for mayor and yet complains of dull times.

Concerning Dogs. A representative farmer living in Abington township addresses to us the following letter: "Is Representative Coray trying to legislate in the interest of dogs? If so, why? Can he and any supporters he may have, be aware that dogs have exterminated the sheep industry of this whole region; time was when our sheep and those of our neighbors roved over all the rugged pastures of these bill farms, but our flocks have been mangled and slaughtered by dogs to such a ruinous extent that raising sheep has been given up, for this cause, and no other.

The township is supposed to pay a nominal price for sheep so destroyed, and this fund is created from the dog tax of each township. Can Mr. Coray propose to remove even this provision? It is so inadequate already that owners of destroyed sheep have been waiting here, many of them, ten years for their pay, with no certainty of future settlement.

That sheep-raisers should be reimbursed from some source for losses oc-

purpose of prolonging in Cuba a savagely which has always introduced elements of disorder and danger into our diplomacy and which, so long as it shall endure, will constitute a reproach upon the history of American institutions.

Representative Connell's bill providing for the election of poor directors continues, it seems, to worry an element in this community, although why we do not know.

Now what has Brother Platt against Brother Roosevelt that he should knock him out of the assistant naval secretaryship? Toads on a man-o-war, it strikes us, would be fitness-performed.

We don't blame Mr. Wanamaker for not wishing to go through the dust and smoke—and especially the dust—of another political fight. Let Brother Leach himself face the music once.

In one sense it is a fine compliment that is paid to Scranton in the decision of outside capitalists to build a big department store here.

The subtraction of the Wannamaker "ads," or something else, has had a tonic effect upon the Philadelphia Inquirer. It now speaks out in meeting.

If Senator Quay wants to make a popular suggestion at Harrisburg, he should advise the legislature to adjourn.

It may be remarked once more, for the benefit of those whom it may concern, that The Tribune prints the news.

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M-U-D—MUD. Written for The Tribune.

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rights, it embraces over 11,000,000 square miles, with a population of some 400,000,000. Free institutions exist wherever the stain of civilization promises good government.

THE NEXT STATE CONVENTION. From the Philadelphia Times.

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It will be seen that to secure a nomination at the hands of the convention it will be necessary for a candidate to obtain at least 102 votes.

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacibus, The Tribune Astrologer.

A child born on this day will have an artistic disposition provided the Miller street paving controversy is settled before he arrives at years of understanding.

It is pleasing to note that the "Sunday Earth" has not decided to hold Commissioner Kinsley responsible for the present mad dog epidemic.

Recent events have developed the fact that Judge Bullington has the proper idea regarding the status of cigarette burners.

The present Hawaiian outlook indicates that it is about time for Queen Liliuokalani to "Johnnie Cut Me Loose."

"Lycium." It seems as though we had heard that name before.

Ajacibus' Advice. Do not expect any light brilliance from a tallow dip intellect.

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