

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, MAY 8, 1897.

Why doesn't Mayor Bailey mention the "cause" of Mr. Kinsley's removal? Was it because Kinsley put the mayor in a hole?

Mr. Kinsley's Successor. The appointment of A. B. Dunning, Jr., as street commissioner commends itself to public approval.

What care we now whether gold goes out or comes in? Financial disaster will not come through President McKinley.

Revised the Blue Laws. The present legislature could not better employ the time which remains to it ere adjournment than in making a thorough revision of the laws governing Sunday observance.

Most the question, "Did Kinsley resign?" perplex indefinitely the coming ages?

The present laws on this subject are an inheritance from the last century and by no means fit modern conditions.

In the matter of sports, if the sanctity and the sanitary wholesomeness of the Sabbath care to be preserved, amendatory and supplementary legislation is indispensable.

Mr. Bacon's resolution saying that the United States is for peace is rather a superfluous word, but perhaps at this time it might prevent false impressions.

Elsewhere we print the text of a memorial addressed by the Pennsylvania Civil Service Reform association to the Pennsylvania legislature.

As for Mr. Fahney, the chances are he is both a sadder and a madder man.

It is timely to recall this extract from the last annual message of Grover Cleveland, certainly not an enthusiast in his friendship for Cuba.

name of humanity and liberty, has not that time come?

City Engineer Phillips might have put it into fewer words by saying that vehicle drivers have no rights which street car companies are bound to respect.

The Grumblers Neatly Answered. At the farewell dinner given in New York at the Union League club on Monday last to General Horace Porter, on the eve of his departure for Paris, where he is to assume the duties of American ambassador to France, one of the best speeches made was that of Governor Griggs, of New Jersey, who took advantage of the opportunity to exhibit the smallness of the Cleveland grumbling club.

A careful comparison of the text of the Dingley bill as it passed the house with its text after amendment by the senate finance committee leads to the opinion that upon the whole the bill has been improved.

"Over the western horizon hung the dark cloud of Populism, black and angry with gusts of communism and all the winds of financial heresy and ruin. Deluded and destructive hands were raised against the national honor, against the supremacy of the law, the dignity of the courts and the permanency of our industrial system.

What care we now whether gold goes out or comes in? Financial disaster will not come through President McKinley. All our Democratic allies had a right to expect they have received by the victory already won.

Increased harmony in Republican ranks and increased dissensions among Democrats are the leading features of this week's news from Washington.

With such an assurance from the two branches of congress to bicker over unimportant details.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. Washington, May 7.

The important feature of the week was the test vote in the house on Jerry Simpson's demand that the speaker should appoint the committee.

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dom of speech in our pulpits," so that ministers "may look at rich men and poor men alike, knowing no man's fear and bowing to no man's favor"; so that the clergy may be "absolute and beyond the control of monetary considerations."

According to the Philadelphia Ledger, "the motives prompting the defeat of the arbitration treaty were of the most contemptible character—prejudice, ignorance and personal spite."

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Gossip at the Capital

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prompt action since they know that a business revival cannot be expected by anybody until the tariff can be put into operation and the immense stock of foreign goods now coming into the country disposed of and the market opened to our own manufacturers.

The department of agriculture is receiving very gratifying reports from the farming community. The continuation of high prices for wheat, the unusual foreign demand for corn and the activity among farmers in preparing to make an earnest experiment in the production of sugar beets, commensurate in the people's opinion with that class of population unusually healthful and encouraging.

The farmer is likely to be well taken care of by that dignified body, the United States senate. The tariff bill, reported from the Finance committee of that body on Tuesday, has added a duty of five cents per pound on hides, increased the rate on wool of the third class, and cut out the clause in the house bill which exempted Hawaiian sugar from duties.

"We respectfully suggest that the Republican party, as the dominant party in the state and in the legislature, has thus become amenable to the people of this commonwealth not simply for the passage of legislation which may to some extent incorporate into law the principles of reform, but emphatically for the adoption of these very bills; and that every member elected upon the Republican platform is thereby pledged to vote for them.

The Pennsylvania Civil Service Reform association has addressed the following memorial to the Pennsylvania legislature: The Executive committee of the Pennsylvania Civil Service Reform association respectfully represents that rumors are current in the minds of the people of this state that the measures of political reform which have been introduced into the legislature in response to a strong and growing public sentiment, some of which are in danger of defeat in the house through efforts to engraft upon them amendments which will seriously injure the bills and may prevent their final enactment.

"We desire to call the attention of your honorable body to the history of the present bills; that they were drafted by a sub-committee of the Republican State Executive committee in obedience to the declarations of a State committee of that party, and were specifically approved by a subsequent convention. The convention of 1886 adopted the following: We reaffirm the declarations contained in the platform of 1886, looking to needed reforms in state and municipal government and to the purification of elections and the exercise of the elective franchise, and earnestly recommend to the consideration of the next legislature the several reform bills promulgated by the Republican State committee, and request the Republicans of both houses to give them favorable consideration and support, and such other bills as may be introduced at the next session of the legislature in line with the principles of reform."

Sunday, May 8.—Thurs. after Easter. Weather unsettled. A child born on this day will not be fortunate. An uncertain day.

Monday, May 9.—Friday after Easter. Weather fair. A child born on this day will make money fast, but will through generosity become poor by giving it to others. Buy and speculate after 2 p. m.

Tuesday, May 10.—Saturday rises at sunset. Weather generally fair. A child born on this day will be headstrong and unfortunate. Very uncertain.

Wednesday, May 11.—Sunday rises at sunset. A child born on this day will be successful in business and will rise in life. Seek work and travel.

Thursday, May 12.—Monday rises to Harschal. Weather stormy. A child born on this day will be sharp and clever, but very unfortunate; a female will be unhappy in marriage. An unlucky day.

Friday, May 13.—Tuesday rises to Saturn. Weather stormy. A child born on this day will be fond of pleasure and drink, but will be moderately fortunate. Seal.

Saturday, May 14.—Wednesday invisible. Weather warm. A child born on this day will be harassed by an uncertain day.

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