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The fact that the two hospitals in Scranton aided by the state were the only two in the state to receive a larger allowance at Harrisburg this Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, year than they received two years ago certainly speaks well for the Scranton member to whom this preference is due. Representative Connell is entitled to the community's thanks. The Work of the Cabots. At Bristol, Eng., at Halifax, N. S.

and at Wilkes-Barre Thursday exercises were held in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the North American continent by John Cabot. At the last named place the Wyoming Historical and Geological society listened to the reading of an informing paper on the Cabots, by Harry Hakes, M. D., a paper now issued in pamphlet form.

Dr. Hakes hazards no challenge of the honor justly due Columbus, that of having first reached the outposts of the western hemisphere, but he points out that down to the first of May, 1497, no effort had been made to go beyond the limits which bounded the Genoan's discovery. All that had been discovered of fighting with Mark Hanna in comby Columbus for Spain, he says, was Cuba, San Domingo, Jamaica, and a half dozen smaller islands in the immediate vicinity. But the greed of Henry always are-but not a charge has been of England was fired by the reports current concerning Columbus' work, and early in May, four hundred years ago, another Genoan pushed his way from known waters into the unknown deep. The Cabots, father and son, sailed from Bristol in the good ship Mathew, with a crew of eighteen men. Their discovery of land took place on the 24th of June, after they had sailed 2100 miles. They planted the flag of England upon the land where their is it rendered probable from the charships's prow touched, but saw no native inhabitants. From their mention of fogs and codfish (the latter so thick through them) it is inferred that they landed at or near Cape Breton, Nevfoundland. For this service to civilization the elder Cabot was rewarded by the magnificent present-from the King's own hand-of \$50, given that he | this land of opportunities? might "take a spree."

This is the achievement which Canadians and Englishmen celebrated on Thursday and we quite agree with the risburg, remarks that the governor has Philadel, thia Press that Americans an opportunity. We should say he had, should not remain in the lurch in the matter of commemciating the same event, "since," as it justly says, "whatever greatness we possess today is due to the fact that the Poglish and got the Sparish type of civilization prevailed on the northern continent. The English idea was not the rapacious exploitation of country and natives but actual settlement, colonies and peaceful commerce. Hence the domination of Cabot as the discoverer of the continent for Henry VII stood England in good stead a hundred years or so later, or when the real colonization began, and the foundations of the present and United States owe more to Cabet tablet at Halifax and the proposed monument at Bristol do him tardy jus-

The "reform" bills as passed at Harrisburg will not be recognized by their parents, but they suffice to show how seriously real reform is needed.

Mark Hanna.

The fact that he is a candidate for election to the United States senate has brought out the old, and now musty, attacks upon Mark Hanna. Caricaturists are again picturing him as a warty individual with a bloated anatomy covered with dollar signs and with bags of "boodle" within his grasp ready for use whenever occasion demands. The smile on his face is a the man is coarse, repulsive and horrible. Instead of a seat in the senate this representation of him suggests that he ought to be either in a jail or in an insane asylum, and if a tenth of the things which his traducers print about his campaign methods be true. the jail is the more appropriate desti-

nation of the two. Now what is the truth? Go to Cleveland and you will find that Mark Hanna came there poor and built himself up until he became one of the recognized leaders of the city. His "hoodle" and his enterprise have to the desirability of having the posgemmed the lakes with merchant sails, threaded the streets of the city with lines of transportation by rail, established manufacturing industries, opened mines, built up banks and stores and public institutions and formed in many cases the mainstay of charitable and religious endeavors. Before this odious plutocrat had lifted a finger in national politics he had by the sheer force of his dominating individuality climbed up from the bottom to the top of the ladder of private citizenship and had won the respect which is ever given to established merit. If we censure Mark Hanna for succeeding, what incentive can we place be-

fore our boys? After a time Mark went into politics. Why? Not for money. He had all of easily get more in familiar business channels than through ways that were new to him. He went into politics on a national scale because in the nearby city of Canton there dwelt a man whom, during the years of their inti-

to place great faith. It occurred to The Scranton Tribune Mark Hanna that William Mckiniey, unassuming, patient, almost diffident where his own interests were concerned, needed a promoter, and for the sheer joy which he felt in pushing a good man along, he undertook that job, We know the result. But perhaps some of us don't stop to realize that when Mark Hanna began the preliminary work of organizing McKinley's candidacy he was forced to go in against one of the most skilful and determined combinations in the history of Ameri-

can politics. In the senate of the United States a cabal had formed for the double purpose of killing off Harrison and nominating Tom Reed. It included the recognized leaders of the Republican party-such men as Allison, Davis, Cullom, Quay, Lodge and Chandlerand it had the active support of the Republican national organization; of the state organizations in New York, Minresota and other important states; and of most of the members of the national house of representatives, who were for Reed because he was their Speaker. Numbered in the ramifications of this formidable organization were many of the most experienced, adroit and indefatigable practical politicians of the United States, yet Mark Hanna, the novice, went in against there men and cleaned them out.. It is true that he had the aid of his candidate's remarkable personal popularity; but students of politics are aware that in contests against organizations or 'machines," as the Mugwump would say, it takes more than popularity to McKinley's popularity helped;

small impression at St. Louis. Then followed the campaign, It is not necessary to go over that in detail. It is enough to ray that whereas, at the beginning, it looked as if Bryan would sweep the country, three months mand resulted in a sweep the other Way. There have been charges of fraud, bribery and corruption-there sustained; and in a contest like last year's we may be sure that if the Popocratic managers could have got a book into Hanna they would have yanked him for all they were worth That he used money is not to be denied. Men who operate on the scale that he is accustomed to don't squeeze the pennics when money means resuits. That he used a cent dishonestly or victously is not indicated by any fact revealed during the contest, nor acter of the man.

but without Hanna's generalship it

would in all probability have made

This, then, is the individual who aspires to an election as one of the senthat the ship had trouble to sail ators for Ohio. Self-made, resourceful, successful; cool under fire, not rattled by sharpshooting, able to plan and to execute-is he to be damned because he is rich? Could a man with his qualities keep from becoming rich in

> The Philadelphia Press, scanning those padded expense acounts at Harand what is more, we think he will improve it.

McKinley and Arbitration. The recent report that President Mc Kinley had begun the negotiation of a new treaty of arbitration with Great Britain had, it is explained, this much truth in it: In view of the fact that the British minister at Washington, Sir Julian Pauncefote, was about to return to England on a leave of absence, the president some time ago informally suggested that he ascertain whether his government would care to join the United States in a joint declaration of confidence in the principle possessions of the people of the United of arbitration as the proper method of States were laid along the coast from settling international disputes. Should New England to Virginia. England Sir Julian bring back a favorable answer, the matter will be laid before than is admitted in history, and the the senate and the senate could not well refuse its assent.

It might be inquired what practical value such a declaration would possess; but if it would not present substantial affirmative advantages it would at least prevent misconception of the American people's attitude toward arbitration. That is to say, it would neutralize any impression, which might have been conveyed by the senate's rejection of the Pauncefote-Olney treaty, that the American government is hostile to the civilized process of adjusting differences between nations. While setting us right on a question of principle it would at the same time leave the hands of this government free to take hold of each new issue between England and the United States in such manner as our own honor and simian leer and the whole aspect of policy might dictate; in other words,

it would not tie us down in advance. The negotiation in this direction is yet in a primitive state, and it is possible that nothing will come of it. Yet it is worthy of recollection that Lord Salisbury once insisted very strongly that a general expression of confidence in arbitration was all that the necessities of the situation required from the two branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. He then opposed the omnibus treaty afterward signed by Mr. Olney, and only yielded assent when complications in Europe pointed sibility of friction with the United States eliminated for a period of five years. If his mind is where it was two years ago he will eagerly acquiesce in the latest overture from this side; but whether he shall or not, the making of the overture will cleanse our record and put us in a position to urge arbitration consistently in the future,

An apologist for the trustees of Brown university explains that inasmuch as they pay their good money to support the university and pay the professors' salaries, they have a right to dictate what shall be taught within the university's walls. They have, indeed. They have a right to turn the university into a kindergarten, for that matter. But the point is not what that which he needed and could more their legal right is, but what is wisest, broadest and best. To fetter scholarship and dwarf independent investigation; to replace candor with servility; to lay down the rule that a conviction held by the leaders in our educational life must be withheld from

of the gentlemen who "run" the Rhode Island "shebang" but it will never receive the approbation of the American masses. The sooner this fact is realized at Providence, R. I., the better for the prospects of Brown university.

The Elmhurst Signal celebrated its entrance upon the fifth year of its existence yesterday by issuing a handsome Illustrated anniversary number, filled with artistic half-tone engravings and interesting reading matter, giving evidence of the prosperity of the Signal and the community in which it is published. The number is neatly printed and attractive throughout and speaks well for the thrift and enterprise of the beautiful home town where so many Scrantonians have located suburban residences. Editor Harlow is to be congratulated upon the support that has enabled him to make continual improvements in his interesting paper.

The most sensible foreign comment yet made on the proposed annexation of Hawaii comes from Italy, where M. Cavalotti observes: "The United States are drawing to themselves new populations by means of their good law of political and personal liberty and education and work, things which are much more solld arguments than rifles and guns." In other words, we don't have to fight for new territory; t comes to us without the asking

The leading railway and industrial stocks are advancing in value, the train movements show increased freight traffic, the bank clearings are expanding and the man who cries calamity with these evidences of prosperity before him is a demagogue and the truth is not in him.

The Toronto Globe praises Bryan profusely; but in its present humor the Globe would probably like to see Bryanism prevail in the United States.

The Hawalian treaty is only a straw, but it indicates that the president is the actual as well as the nominal head of this administration,

The member of parliament who wants to know why England doesn't grab Hawali can be informed in two ords: She "dassen't."

With a million persons jubilating in London and another million starving in India, the British empire is not without its contrasts. Charging the state railroad fare when

a legislator travels on a pass may not e sealing, but the difference isn't worth disputing. Senator Mason wants war with

Spain. As a starter, he might volunteer under Gomez.

Gossip at the Capital

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Washington, June 25. For the first time a member of the dip-lomatic corps of Washington has re-ceived a diploma while on duty at his post in this city. His name is Mr. Soa-Ko "Alfred" portion of his name has been adopted since his arrival in this country four years ago because it was more in keeping with the names used in America, At the Chinese legation, however, he is known as "Young Sze," in order to distinguish him from an elder brother. He is at present a few months over twenty of age. He is tall, but rather slight of build. His personality is most pleasing, and he has made friends with all with whom he has come in contact and his popularity is not due to mere curlosity. He is universally respected and admired for the perseverance with which he has attacked his studies, and for the scholarly record of over 1% per cent, out of a possible hundred which cent, out of a possible hundred which he has made in his four years' course. This high per cent, places him near the top of the list of graduates, and ahead of over one hundred students, who are studying at their own schols, in their own land and among their own people. When the difficulties in his way are con-sidered, Mr. Sze has accomplished a remarkable feat in entering a strange land and making a higher record than native

Mr. Sze came to this country four years ago as a student translator for the recent minister, Yang Yu, now at St. Petersburg. He was then but sixteen years of age, but so well advanced was he that Yang Yu recommended to the home government that he be made an at-tache. This office he has now held for almost two years. When Mr. Yu departed recently for his new post at St. Petersburg he was desirous of having Mr. Sze accompany him, but "Alfred" was very anxious to remain at Washington until receiving his high school di ploma. Next fall he expects to enter one of the leading colleges, and after taking a full course, to study law. This will necessitate his remaining in America for at least seven years more, and at the end of that time he will return to China and will probably be in line for the diplo-matic service. He will be 27 years of age when he returns to his home near Shanghai, after an absence of eleven years, but he will be fitted by education and training to fill almost any diplomatic po-sition that may be offered to him. Mr. Sze's early education was obtained at Shanghal, where he attended St. John's college, an American institution. I this school, so that when he landed at San Francisco he understood more Englsih than the average European tourist. At the Central High School, which he entered within a few months after ar-riving in America, he has pursued a clas-deal course, taking among other studies, Latin, French, German, English mathe matics and the college course in physics. He has been especially proficient in rench and Latin, and declares he loves the French language almost as much as his native tongue. German be distikes ecount of the natsh accent, although he has mastered its dialect very well.

While no complete canvass has been made to ascertain the nationality of men employed in the United States navy, a naval official said today enough informa-tion was in the possession of the de-partment to justify the assertion that 30 er cent. are foreigners. "We have made great progress, however," he continued. last few years. Three years ago over 59 per cent, of the seamen on American naval vessels were foreigners. The gain in Americans has, it is true, been made principally through naturalization, but even that is a source of gratification. The trouble is not so much in the difficulty of getting recruits, as it is in the waich congress is pursuing towards the navy. The enlisted force of the navy now amounts to 10,000 men. It was that when we had nothing but a lot of old tubs. No increase has been allowed since we began building our new war-ships. We had the greatest trouble in toacy, Mark Hunns had learned to admired until OK-ed by a board of to put the Iowa in commission. We now managing trustees may suit the ideas have on hand seven new gunboats which

we cannot put in commission for the lack of mon. At present these gunboats would be of great use to the navy."

The Republicans of long service in the senate are anything but pleased with Mr. Foraker for making public the secrets of the conferences to which he has been invited. The Ohio statesman's remarks concerning the agreements on wool and the subsequent violations, as he charged, undoubtedly has stirred up a feeling on his side of the chamber that will not be forgotten in months. It is quietly whispered around that the older heads will be very careful in future about letting Mr. Foraker into the inner councils of the leaders, unless a pledge can be extracted from him not to talk in public. Gossips at this time cannot help referring to the feet that several months. referring to the fact that several months ago Senator Forsker was invited to the state department to inspect the correspondence relating to Cuba, with the idea that he would merely use the information personally, but the first thing the officials knew he made a length wheely officials knew he made a lengthy speech in the senate, in which he made public certain things President McKinley and Secretary Sherman wanted to remain in the archives until they were ready to make them public.

The assertions which have been made of the effect that the president intended to send to congress, as soon as the tar-iff bill has passed the senate, a message recommending the appointment of a monthry commission, are doubtless true, but it will be one thing for the president to recommend and another for congress to act. The passage of the necessary law through the house is, of course, a mere matter of form, so that the assurance which Speaker Reed has given to the president of co-operation will be realized, so far as the lower branch is concerned. In the senate, however, there will be a different tale to tell. recommending the appointment of

"There will be no monetary commission authorized at this session of congress," said Senator Jones, of Arkansas, today You can put that down for a fact. I do not care whether we stay until next De-cember: there will be no legislation of

that kind et this session."

A majority of the Democrats echoed Senator Jones' statement. "If an attempt is made to force a moretary commission," said Senator Gorman, "we will be here in the dog days and." he added, signifi-

Rural free delivery is a question which is giving the postoffice department offi-cials much concern. Superintendent Machen in speaking of the subject said: "Rural free delivery has been a success in the districts where it has been tried, but it superil scalled to the whole but its general application to the whole United States would be a great waste of noney. A calculation of the cost of such an extension shows that the expense would be between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000. It undoubtedly would be worth the expenditure in districts where the popula-tion is reasonably dense, but in some of the western states, where the distances to be covered are abnormal, its inaugura-tion would be inadvisable."

The fight for political supremacy in Ohlo this year promises to cause one of the liveliest campaigns in the history of that state, or any other state, for that matter. Ohio has always been noted for its hot politics. The contest this year will be particularly interesting from the fact that internal dissensions in both fact that internal dissensions in both parties will cut quite a figure. Senator Hanna will be bitterly opposed for reelection by members of his own party. So will John R. McLean, the Democratic aspirant for senatorial honors. At this writing McLean seems to have a bit the best of the family fight, but he will be fought tooth and nail by the friends of Paul J. Sorg, who also wants to come to the senate. Hanna will be opposed by the Kurtz faction which has so long dominated the Republican politics in that state. The result of the battle between dominated the Republican points in that state. The result of the battle between the Republicans and Democrats, there-fore, is awaited with more than passing interest. The triumphant party will no doubt owe much to the internal dissensions of its rival.

It is understood that Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, will not be a candida's for re-election even if his party is suc-cessful in carrying the legislature next Alfred Sze, an attache of the Chinese legation, and he received his sheepskin politics is that he wants to devote more from the Central High School today. The no lack of Democratic candidates for Fau'kner's senatorial shoes. Ex-Senator Camden, father-in-law of Senator Elkins, is anxious to return to public life, and he will go into the campaign next year with more or less vigor. John Mc-Graw, of Gratton, one of the largest land owners in the state, will also be a candidate to succeed Faulkner. West Virginia Republicans in Washington assert that the Little Mountain state is out of the Democratic column for good, and that for the first time in its history it will have two Republicans in the United States senate after Faulkner's term expires in

HAD BETTER BE CLOSED.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. It is said that years ago General Woodford made a speech about Cuban affairs to which the Spanish papers object. It is to be said of our representation at the court of Madrid what was said of our representation to Constantinople, that no American worthy of honor can be found who has not deregueed the policy of that who has not denounced the policy of that government. If no one who disapproves of Weylerism in Cuba is to be received by Spain, then the Spanish mission may as well be abandoned, for this country has no rewards for those who apologize for or excuse the bloody miscreant who has been shooting and starving a multitude of innocent persons in that island.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 3.33 a. m., for Saturday, June 26, 1897.

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A child born on this day will probably remark: "Is it hot enough for you?" The religion that can hold out through the week generally makes a man feel better even if it is not so profitable in business as the kind which expires at the close of church service on Sunday night Up-to-date publishers no longer paint the town red. They issue colored supple

Nothwithstanding the thermometer yes terday it was a cold day for Wilkes-Barre at the base ball park. He who would be a leader of men must prepare to put up the dough. Songs of Summer.

That Abner Powell breaks away
From a base ball enterprise
That's governed by a churlish horde,
With Jonahs and hoc-doos aboard,
And samples of the Luzerne jay—
Is matter of no surprise,

THE VOICE.

Written for The Tribune. Soft and clear the voice of Nature, In her many varied moods; Whether from a sky of azure Or from earth and thousand woods; Speaking in a voice of thunder, In the murmuring of the rill; To her mission faithful ever.

Praising God, her Maker still. Mighty are the strains of gladness Which the human voice employs, When the eye is full of brightness And the heart is full of joys. Wondrous sweet and all pathetic, When enhanced in slavery, Pleads a maiden fair, angelic, For her life and liberty.

Welcome, welcome, voice of Nature, Thrice more welcome voice of man; Strains of sorrow, strains of pleasure Give, in freedom while you can. Sweeter for the voice of Jesus, Speaking to the soul, within. Voice of pardon, voice of Heaven, Love divine, forgiving sin. Rev. D. D. Jenkins.



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Our Muslin Underwear Sale is the greatest we have ever held. The generous sizes. beautiful embroideries and lowness of price astonishes everybody. 39, 59 and 98 cents for your choice of Gowns, Chemise, Drawers and Skirts. See window. Second floor, take elevator.

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