the Scranton Tribune

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The safest plan for a mine management is to play fair with its men. a lesson, by the way, just now being emphasized at Hazleton. The First Gubernatorial Gun.

What is, we believe, the first formal just been made at Erie by Congress-Stone frankly avows his desire to be honored by his fellow Republicans with this important trust and intimates that if successful in his ambition he will administer the office in freedom from factional influences and for the broadest good of the greatest number. The platform is like the man -clean, honorable and elevated. Mr. Stone is one of the ablest members now serving in the American congress. and his wide experience in both state and national affairs would admirably equip him for the duties of the governorship at Harrisburg.

It is early yet to consider the guber natorial problem, and in the present condition of Republican state politics he would, indeed, be a courageous man who, with any regard for his reputation as a prophet, should now hazard a prediction concerning the name of the next gubernatorial nomince. Much easier will it be to say what kind of a man he should not be; as, for example, a personal chattel, a figurehead or a tool. But in coming boldly into the arena one full year before the tourney is to begin. Congressman Stone sets a good example of confidence in his own

"An open field and no favor," is the Pittsburg Dispatch's demand concerning next year's gubernatorial campaign. It is a demand which the Republican masses will re-inforce.

The Race Issue.

The race problem promises to create a great disturbance in institutions of learning hitherto exempt from any discussion of the subject except in an abstract sense. Congressman White of Illinois recently appointed a colored youth named Smith for admission the Naval Academy at who at the pre-Annapolis.

liminary examination in June was rejected. Mr. White has reappointed him, convinced that the Examining Board was influenced by the racial question, as the young man is one who for mental attainments, can scarcely be surpassed. He was graduated at the head of his class from the Chicago High school, secured a gold medal for general excellence in his studies, and by recommendation from teachers and influential men in his district, seems eminently satisfactory as a representative at the Naval Academy. The congressman states that no feeling of sentiment exists in the matter in his case, but that no branch of the public service should be closed to a citizen because of his color. If a mistake has been made in giving him citizenship the laws should be amended: until that time, and while in office, the congressman proposes to reappoint young while he will not accept a renomination for congress he is persuaded that so strong is the feeling on the subject in his district that his successor will conyoung man is nearly white and as to personal appearance can by no possibility reflect discredit upon any institution. Mr. White's position in the

premises is absolutely sound. The case of Anita Hemmings reads lectual ability and much beauty, she has been graduated in June from percity, she was sent to Mr. Moody's American instinct for fair play, school at Northfield and afterward to Vassar college, where she became popular among the most exclusive set. At pute the American farmer's crop gains her graduation in June she took a this year at \$500,000,000 and Wall street prominent part and received honors, experts put it at \$700,000,000; but the The authorities and the college patrons either sum, the farmer will evidently are, however, much scandalized since the alleged deception has been discovered and the affair has probably caused more excitement than anything in the history of the great institution of leagning.

Looking at the details of the two in connection with these two persons and South America, agree to disconcago, young Mr. Smith, the choice for cadet at Annapolis by unanimous vote about 36 to 1. of his district, was made much of by hundreds of his proud fellow students, every one of whom was white. It is a reflection upon free and inde-

bers passed because, although unrevealed by look or gesture, in his veins flow a few drops of African blood. It is a reflection on the noble womanhood of our land if her most famous college for the sex is thrown into convulsions of humiliation and chagrin because, forsooth, in her wide splendid halls for three years walked superbly and with pure untainted soul an octaroon whose brilliant mind and rare good breeding left no suspicions in the thoughts of faculty or classmates. Away with such false sentimentality!

The fact that Canada is importing vast stores of fire arms and ammunitions is attracting much attention on this side. In the stock recently acquired are fory thousand Lee-Enfield rifles, a number of automatic Maximguns, six batteries of twelve pounds breach loading guns and many other ominous implements of war. Whether announcement of a candidacy for the Klondike's ley glaciers rolling down Republican gubernatorial nomination their golden sand, or the ice floes where in this commonwealth next year has the seals disport themselves are to be the ultimate destination of these grim man Charles W. Stone of Warren. Mr. visitors has not as yet been confided to Failure along this line, which is inevithe American public.

Government by Injunction.

It is evident from the tone of the better conducted press throughout the country that the recent use of injunction proceedings in connection with the bituminous mine strike to prevent trespass and restrain intimidation of workers by strikers has given an unexpected impetus to the issue raised by the Chicago platform of last year when it denounced what it called "government by injunction."

The nucleus of objection to such or lers of court as were issued by Judge Jackson at Parkersburg and the two common pleas judges of Allegheny county is succinctly stated by the Chicago Inter-Ocean, one of the leading Republican authorities in the west. when it declares that "courts in equity were not created for any such pur pose, nor is the machinery of that branch of the judiclary suited to any such constabulary purposes." To which the Springfield Republican, also a vigorous assallant of Bryanism, adds with suggestive emphasis: "Either the judge in such cases undertakes to construct crimes out of acts which are not crimes under the law, or he aims to substitute contempt proceedings for the due processes of law. In either case the court of equity transcends its prerogatives and becomes an engine for establishing judge-made law and judicial administration of the law on the ruins of trial by jury."

Interpreted literally, Judge Jackson's injunction simply forbade visitations of statutory law; but the argument made | Some Curiosities against it is that that law itself already carried adequate penalties, and consequently that the judge's drawing around it of the sacrad circle of the bench was in effect an usurpation of authority calculated to convey to the minds of the impassioned the belief that such judicial action was more likely to be commanded by the rich and influential than by the unfortunate. In the particular case persented at Parkersburg it is proper to say that Judge Jackson's injunction in all probability prevented a crisis which would have been attended by disorder and doubtless have necessitated the intervention of the militia: in other words, it was an extreme act hastily designed to cope with an acute and dangerous emergency. On the other hand, the evil effect of it is shown in the avidity with which it was imitated, and bunglingly, by the Pittsburg judges, and by the widespread feeling which it has occasioned among workingmen that the cause of the strikers has not been treated fairly in court. Even when conservatively viewed the

issue presented in these multiplying Smith as often as he is rejected, and injunctions suggests the need of a more exact definition by congress and the various state legislatures of the powers and jurisdiction of equity courts, to the end that judicial authoritinue the course already adopted. The ty shall not become autocratic and arbitrary. The people are not yet willing to subsitute "judge-made laws and judicial administration" for "trial by jury," and the less hocus pocus there is in the use of injunctions the greater will be the respect to which our julike the wildest romance. Of colored diciary will be entitled. The idea that parentage, but of exceptional intel- attorneys representing one side in a dispute-and that usually the side able to employ the costliest talent-may, haps the proudest college for women at any time, upon a trumped-up repin our land, where never before a resentation of alleged facts, and withdaughter of the negro race had set out trial of the cause on its merits, foot as a student, and where, under no secure from a judge in chambers a writ possibility, would she have been re- of court restraining for days or weeks ceived had her birth been known. Her or even months the opposite side from mother is a woman of unbounded am-, any action in its behalf while the bition and much mental force, and by parties of the first part, under the covher efforts the girl received every ad- er of this writ, are left free to do vantage that cultured Boston could pretty much as they please, is one give. Having attracted the attention that will need considerable explaining and interest of a wealthy lady of that to render it wholly tolerable to the

> The government statisticians comcut a big figure in prosperity's return.

How to Uplift Silver. The suggestion of ex-Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, that instead of continuing their apparently hopeless attempt to reinstate the white metal in cases from a totally unprejudiced its old-time coinage privileges the silstandpoint it seems more than absurd ver producers of the United States that such a disturbance should be come together and, in co-operation made, or that the sequence of events with the silver miners of Mexico should constitute such an enormity in tinue the mining of the metal until its the eyes of the more enlightened por- market price shall offer a fair inducetion of the American public. In Bos- ment, seems reasonable, Although such ton the beautiful roung woman who a combination might be difficult to showed no traces of negro blood but form it would probably not be half so whose birth was well-known was re- difficult as the capturing of the govceived among her white friends of high ernment of the United States on a social standing, as an equal. In Chi-proposition to coin silver free into 16 to 1 dollars when the market ratio is

We do not join in the contemporary wherever he went and when leaving to jubilation over the fall in silver, for we take his examination at the Naval remember that a very large per cent. Academy was escorted to the station of this country's mineral wealth consists of silver ore, the depreciation of which cannot have any other effect than to prove a misfortune. Furtherpendent America if face distinction more, our currency at this time comexists to such an extent that the Ex- prises in round numbers \$500,000,000 in amining Board of the Naval Academy silver, and while it is all as good as contains prejudice enough to exclude gold because exchangeable for gold on a man of intellectual attainments even demand, yet the disparity between the

silver dollar, amounting now almost to 60 per cent., is anything but desirable. For these reasons the fall in the market valuation of silver is to be regretted. But it is not to be remedied in a manner different from the method which would be employed to check the fall in the price of any other, commodity. Anthracite coal went through silver's experience not long ago. There was an overproduction, the market rating dropped below the line of safety to producers and they finally co-operated to restrict the output to fit the demand, whereupon the price went up. Silver is different from coal in respect of the fact that it is not destroyed by use, and that would make more difficult the regulation of its price by a restriction of production. But while this remedy would require a longer time Nordenfeldt and Hotchkiss quick firing | than in the case of either hard or soft coal, it is the only one which offers

> Real friends of silver will do well now to counsel the abandonment of the hopeless attempt to lift that metal up to a parity with gold by legislation. table, only causes silver to fall lower, The commercial process of a limited production until the need for silver shall be greater than its available supply is the one and only cure now left for the ills resulting from the white metal's abasement, and it cannot too soon be applied.

any promise of ultimate success and

therefore merits trial.

Representative Grosvenor and Senat or Gallinger, in attacking civil service reform, both complain that the examinations required of applicants for office amount in many cases to absolute farces, as for example in the requirement in one branch of the government service that the applicant hop twelve feet on one foot, naked. But a good many of them, if report be true, ought to be made to hop a great deal further than that.

It is estimated by railway experts that 100,000 more men are employed by the railways of the United States now than were employed a year ago, which means at least \$5,000,000 more a month in wages than then. It will not be an easy task to convince these men that prosperity's return is merely a dream.

A Quebec correspondent of the Sun has discovered that the Canadian government during the past year, has quietly been equipping all its arsenals with brand new implements of warfare, and the inference is that Canada anticipates trouble with the United States. We shall not lose sleep.

in Nomenclature

Christopher Bs nister, in Times-Herald.

Chumley and Cholmondetey, Marsh-banks and Majoribanks and a few similar exhibitions of freakishness in the pronun-ciation of English proper names have gone far to convince everyone that there are no rules by which it can be told in advance how an effort of this kind is going to sound, however well known its spelling may be. But the real enormities of the English system or lack of it can only become apparent to the careful stu-dent of such matters—and the more careful the stadent the greater the enormities. He will, it is true, succeed in bring-ing out a rule or two for the guidance of will be few and the names many, so that his work is of little value at best. It can be safely said, however, that an English-man's name is his to muss up, quite as nuch as his home is his castle, and the results of one are as incongruous as the castleship of the other. There are three names from the French, to take an ex-ample quite at random, which came into English at nearly the some time and have much the same sort of meaning. These are Beauchamp, a pleasant field; Beaulerc, a good writer, and Beaufin, well ended, as of them, it will be noted, hav-ing the same word for their first syl-lable. Will it be believed that they are pronounced as if spelled beecham, with a long "e;" boclar, with a long "o," and biffin, with a short "i"? What, then, is the law governing the word "beau" in composition? There isn't any.

But there are a few laws, as has been said. "Store" in combination with other syllables, itself being the last, is always called "stun." Thus Buckstone and Blackstone are spelled midifferently bux-ton and blassion, while Gladstone 's called gladstun, of course. "Ou" at the beginning of a name is "oo" long, as in Ouse, Ouless, Outram, Ousely and some others, "Ough" has the uniform sound of "uf" in monesyllables, as in Clough Hough and Lough, instead of being distributed all over the a'phabet, as in com-mon nouns. In the terminational "ces-ter" the two letters "c" and "e" are not sounded, and they generally succeed in drawing others down with them, Bicester (bister), Cirencester (siseter), and some others not so much so, "G" is generally hard before "e" and "I" also, as in Elgin, Gillott, Gill, Gifford and some others. rs, but short in Nigel, a Latin name, and a Gillett, as coming from Giles, another Latin name, Terminational "ohun" is "oon," as in Bohun and Mohun, "Hope" p" with a short "u," as in Court-Stanhope (cortup, stanup), and more. "Ham" is "um," the vowel sound being the obscurest possible. Nor sound being the obscurest possible. Nor does the "h" in this soften the "t" it may happen to follow, therefore Gotham is got'm. Hotham is hut'm Bentham bent'm, and so on. "Ys" as an ending might better have the "y" out, for Oidys is olds; Sandys, sands; Pepys peps, peeps or pips; Knollys, noiz, and Wemys, weems. Initial "a" is long in Aram and Aran, and it is also long in the first syl-Avan, and it is also long in the first syl-lables of Baring, Bagehor (baje-ut), and lables of Baring, Bagehot (baje-ut), and Bathurst, where the "th" is sounded as in the word "then." "Kr" is generally pronounced ar, as in Berkeley, Derby, Herts, Hertford, Derwent and many more. This is the old English rule in such matters, as may be seen in Bartram and Bertram, Bernard and Barnard, and in the common nouns "merchant" and "clerk," from which come the not unsual family names Marchant and Clark sual family names Marchant and Clark. Short "o" is frequently the short "u" of today, as in Cromwell, Boleyn and oth-ers. And it is just here or hereabouts that

How can a law for final "x" be evolved om data which include Molyneux (mollinooks), Meux (muse). Vaux (vawks). De Gex (de jay) and a few others equally iscellaneous? What of Crichton (crit'n) and Creichton (crayt'n)? When Charteris in two syllables as well as Spottiswoode, why should Cheves and Lewes be in two syllables also? How can you, or anybody, account for Ascough (ask-you) Bewick (bu-ik), and Leveson (lu-s'm)? Everyone knows that the poet Cowper and the novelist Cooper pronounced their family names alike, but why did they spell them differently? It all ends up in he wise and ancient saw that a fool can ask questions, but-

There is a set of English names in com non use which are derived from the ap-cellations of saints, and these show how far corruptions may extend. Tooley or Tuley is from St. Olave, Sidney from St. Denis, Simbarb from St. Barbe, St. Savior, Sissiver; St. Paul, Simple, Semple, Sempole; St Leo, Sallow; St. Austin, Sustin; St. Omer, Somer, Somers; St. Clair, Sinsuperior to the majority of the mem- stamped and the builion value of the ary, Sillary; St. Amand, Sandeman, Sam-

and; St. Lis, Senley, Senlis; St. Ebbe, Tabb, Tabbe; St. Osythe, Sythe, Sithe, and many more. After these, the reader may be prepared for almost anything in

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 1.17 a. m., for Thursday August 19, 1897.

The state A child bern on this day will notice that in-ident wheat has caused Brother Ly-nett's editorial calamity how to lose its

terrors. People who can be satisfied with properity that is not accompanied by a Klon-dike gold claim and a license to do plumb-ing in Scranton, ought to be happy these

Cooking experts who can tell just how we may live on six cents a week, gener-ally board at the \$3 a day hotels. Congressman Stone does not want to be onsidered a "rocky" candidate for gov

Justice appears to have "winked the other eye" at Pittsburg.

Brenkfast Chat.

The tariff will cause a college education o cost more next year. Why, I see nothing regarding education in the tariff bill. How can that be? The price of cigarettes has been ad

ANARCHY VS. CIVILIZATION.

From the Providence Journal. Has anarchy the upper hand of civiliza tion? Is there no real protection against irresponsible rlot despite all the sate-guards of government? The assassination of Seror Canovas is one more striking demonstration of the part which the pistol or the dagger in the hand of a pistol or the diagger in the hand of a single reckless man may play in the des-tinles of nations. So far as history rec-ords, the leaders of the race have had fo face this peril. William the Silent and Henry of Navarre are conspicuous cases of a great work interrupted by death at an assassin's whim. In their day, of course, violent deaths were in the main more common than they are now. Men of low and high degree had to encounter the personal vengeance of their enemies There was less reliance upon the state as the avenger of injuries, less confidence, indeed, in its ability or even its willing-ness to punish criminals. The orderly ad-ministration of justice has certainly ganed within the past two centuries. So far as the majority of mankind is concerned, few have reason to suppose that they will not die quietly in their beds, Such sudden takings off as are common in thes; days are mostly accidental and not intentional.

Nevertheless, it is true enough that violence even to the point of murder might be much more frequent than it is were anything to be gained in conse-quence. The rulers of the earth, the mer in high official position, can have no very great assurance of personal safety. What has happened to Senor Canovas may happen at any moment to any monarch or statesman who has become hateful, not merely to a portion of the nation, but to a single unbalanced individual. We have had startling examples within the last lecade or two of the dangers which even the heads of constitutionally governed countries are compelled by their position to run. The assassination of Lincoln-the first great tragedy of the kind in our own history—was easily accounted for: it was a not unnatural result of the pas-sions aroused by civil war, and if it had come earlier no one would have beer greatly surprized. Garfield was simply shot down by one who was practically a madman; and a part of the horror of Guiteau's crime was the Elustration it offered of the ease with which the head of the nation could be removed by any-one who had a real or fancied grievance against him. Since then our presidents have been better protected; but protection n such cases counts for comparatively ttle. The man who wants to kill another will find his opportunity.

The murder of President Carnot is other case of deliberate assassination for to conceivable object. It used to be sup osed that tyrants only, or men who had von unpopularity by their brutalities or their disregard of popular rights, had much occasion to beware of the assassin. But this red-handed sneak observes no difference between Trojan and Tyrian. The best of men is as shining a mark for his knife as the worst. When King Hum-bert was recently shot at he calmly remarked that this was one of the accidents of his trade. It was a melancholy witticism in which there was only too much truth. Beast of the strength of civilized government all we may, an-archy still may overturn its head by a single stroke. Furthermore, it has some-thing besides individual murder to depend upon. It can go into the business wholesale by the judicious use of dyna-mite and send whole communities into hysterics of terror. Of course in the long run such tactics defeat themselves. Nothing permanent is ever accomplished by them. The aparchists themselves are somewhat volubly eager to say that they do not approve the assassination of Sence Canovas. But it is at least a sobering thought to reflect that despite all civilization can do anarchy has so much of an upper hand that it can whenever it chooses remove obnoxious rulers of terrorize whole communities,

FOREST DESTRUCTION.

From the Boston Advertiser. It is estimated on good authority that the value of the timber wasted in recent years in this country amounts to \$200,000,000 or nearly half the government revenues for a year. The estimate seems large, and yet there are other competent judges who might be inclined to increase rather than to diminish the figures. Today, when the country seems on the eve of prosperity, largely because of the crops of the west, which will be sold crops of the west, which will be abroad and will bring millions of dollars to this country, those who realize what forest destruction means to this country wonder that this shameful waste has gone on so long without an impussioned protest from the American people

TOO CONCEITED.

From the Globe-Democrat. Mr. Debs would find life smoother if he could get rid of the impression that he is a co-ordinate branch of the United States government.

VARIETY THE SPICE OF LIFE. From the Washington Post.

Every time the concert of Europe plays military two-step the powers all change

THEIR DESTINATION. From the Washington Post.

Too many Klondike prospectors will locate permanently on 6x2 claims.

ART AND POLITICS.

He wasn't a musician; he had never posed as one;
'Tis a fact
That he lacked

The discriminating tact refrain from asking orchestras for "Johhny, Get Your Gun." And yet, for "harmony" he loudly called both night and day And said he'd help his party if he only had his way.

Mongst uncultivated singers, it has That the worst Is the first

That he'll drown the others out with energy that can't be swerved. But like the other person, he for har-mony will shout. When a solo by himself is what he's try-

n a sole by under the to bring out.

-Washington Star.



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