

The Scranton Tribune
Published Daily, Except Sunday, by the Tribune Publishing Company, at Fifty Tenth Street.

TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 18, 1897.

A dispatch from Pottsville to the New York Sun contains the statement relative to the Van Valkenburg settlement that "Congressman Connell, of Scranton, it has been repeatedly said and never denied, was willing to liquidate all indebtedness on consideration of his being made the next gubernatorial candidate." This is the first time we have heard such a thing said; it is therefore a good time to characterize the author of the falsehood as a man who doesn't even know how to tell a plausible lie.

Behind the Times!

The Carbonate Leader accurately bounds a conspicuous truth when it says: "It is becoming more and more evident that the day of political meetings and campaign orators is passing away. Erars bands and liberty poles and banners are no longer the necessary concomitants of a political campaign. Popular intelligence has reached a point where something more substantial is needed. The press more than any other one thing exerts a powerful influence in moulding and directing public opinion, and in the quiet of the reading circle the minds of more men are led to conviction on public measures than in all other ways combined."

The recent campaign may be cited as affording proof of these assertions. The different meetings held in this county were attended together by a smaller number of voters than is reached by one issue of The Tribune. With no disparagement to the brilliant speakers who participated on the Democratic side of the late local struggle we feel sure that the Carbonate Times, under the effective direction of our esteemed co-worker, Mr. Lynch, did more in one day's fusillade of park and stinging editorial epigrams to make trouble for the Republicans than all these orators did in all their speeches from Carbonate to Old Forge. We know this, because while we do not remember to have heard one voter quail from a Democratic stump speech many voters during the campaign to our personal knowledge cited arguments and specifications made in The Times; and in every hamlet in the county there was a daily interchange among neighbors of copies of the Times and The Tribune, for the purpose of following what each had to say. In crediting effective work to the Times we believe we may also say without egotism that The Tribune held its own.

And yet it is a curious fact that while campaign committees are usually eager to spend money on stump speakers, whose effectiveness at best is temporary and limited, they have never in this county, Democrats or Republicans, grasped the fact that for practical results a dollar spent in extending the circulation of the well-edited party newspaper is better than ten dollars put into commonplace oratory. The newspaper carried into a new home does not make but one appeal and then disappears. It is a daily apostle of good government. It conducts an incessant campaign of education. Its persistence nine times in ten compels conversion to its beliefs, and the vote which is made by it is not a vote that has to be bought to the polls; it is a vote from conviction that could hardly be kept away from the polls by a scolding gun, and its influence should make up, it is to be feared that some of them are behind the times.

Bishop Doane, of Albany, devotes much of his annual address to a railing of jingoism and to a warning to American newspapers and politicians not to twist the British lion's tail. Bishop Doane appears to believe that England can do no wrong, that only Yankees are vile. We trust that his theology is better than his politics.

One Touch of Brave Nature.

This is an age of peace societies and arbitration treaties; an age when the public is taught that soldiering is a profession not much better than highway robbery and assassination. Yet down deep in Anglo-Saxon nature there is a chord which vibrates and a pulse which beats with quickened fervor in response to this short narrative of British bravery in far-off India, quoted from a recent cable dispatch:

More details have reached London of the capture of Bani Ridge by the Gordon Highlanders on Oct. 28. They carried the rebel leaders of the splendid courage of the Scottish troops, as they struggled up the steep ascent in a hail of fire from thousands of tribesmen. When the charge was ordered over 200 men had already fallen, and the enemy were shooting their rifles and waving their battle flags or standards, and bearing their drums, confident of the impregnability of their position and certain of their success. But the Gordon Highlanders had yet to be reckoned with. Rapidly forming his men, and after his own historic speech, "Men of the Gordon Highlanders! Our general says that no position must be taken at all costs. The Gordon Highlanders will take it," Colonel Mackinnon, the commander of the Highlanders, dashed out at the head of his gallant regiment, and in a moment they were across, carrying every one with them in their march, storming the ridge with a resolution that was relentless and beating down all opposition.

When Colonel Mackinnon gave the order to advance, he and his officers leaped into the open, and the pipers of the Highlanders followed, striking up "Cock of the North," and with a shout the leading company of killed men was into the fire zone. A stream of lead swept over, through, and past them, bullets churning up the dust which half hid the rushing bodies. Piper Findlater, blowing his loudest and best, was among the first to go the way across that deadly strip of ground, and when, after traversing but a few yards, he was laid low by a shot through both legs, he managed to prop himself up against a bowler and continued with unabated energy to play "Cock of the North," animating his comrades by the familiar, stirring music of his beloved pipes. But the fire of the enemy was most deadly, the leading line melted away, and it seemed that the Gordon Highlander would be annihilated. More men, however, sprang into the passage and the leaders struggled across to

the cover. There then was a lull, and, as one paper remarks, "one had time to see how cruel had been the slaughter." Then with a second charge, the mixed troops, Highlanders, Dorsetshires, Gurkhas, Derbyshires and Sikhs, streamed across, and the enemy, seeing the barrier had been swept away, left their long holes and rock barricades and fled precipitately down the reverse slopes, without waiting for the line of cold steel which was then nearly on the crest of the ridge. Piper Findlater has been recommended for the Victoria Cross.

It is when comprehending the magnificent significance of such practical, unheralded heroism as this that the American people temporarily drop their conventional pique against their cousins across the water and rejoice in that kinship which makes them in a certain sense blood-co-partners in the British glory.

On Jan. 15 a train of 24 passengers and freight cars drawn by six snow traction locomotives is scheduled to leave Fort Wrangel, Alaska, headed for Dawson City, 300 miles distant, and the expectation is that it will complete this initial trip in twelve days. After the roadway is broken the trip is to be made in five days. This idea of hauling trains over ice and snow has been worked out in the pineries of Northern Michigan and the Alaskan route is said to present few greater difficulties. An oil motor is to be used, insuring great power with little weight and bulk of fuel; and it is the aim of the company which has this experiment in charge to open lines of winter communication traversing the whole of that alluring but ill-defined stretch of country known as the Klondike. These promises are big; we await the performance.

Electricity and the Farmer.

Reports from the government agricultural experiment station at Amherst, Mass., indicate that electricity is soon to do for the farmer in a way as much as it has in late years done for the pampered urbanite.

The idea that electric currents introduced beneath growing crops would materially hasten growth and improve quality and quantity has been for some time a scientific belief; but only recently has there been devised in this country a practical means of putting this knowledge into use. An invention called the geomagnetifere, successfully tested at Amherst, has done the business. It consists of a pole, 50 feet high, surmounted by a crown of copper spikes. These spikes collect the electricity roaming around at random in the atmosphere, and it is conducted by the pole into the ground, where wires buried to a depth of 5 or 6 feet distribute it throughout the area of the farm. One pole suffices for several acres; and once installed, the plant entails no operating expense.

A letter from Amherst says that a plot of ground at the experiment station there has been experimented with for several seasons now, and by the use of the geomagnetifere the production has been just doubled. The electric light is also utilized for stimulating the growth of plants and the general effect has been to hasten the maturity of lettuce, spinach and similar products. Radishes have been produced 18 inches long by means of electricity, and 5 and 6 inches in diameter. Entire crops in the forcing pits of ground have been increased 50 and 60 per cent. Experiments upon flowers have been equally satisfactory. Pansies were made to blossom in a week and roses in ten days. The colors and fragrance of the various flowers were greatly intensified. In short, nature has by artifice of man been keyed up to double duty without apparent hurt to her vitality.

But the most important single result was achieved with sugar beets. The saccharine yield of these vegetables was increased from 18 to 30 per cent., and if the beet sugar industry shall ever become established in the United States this achievement alone will be worth millions. Altogether, unless somebody is prevaricating, a new era is dawning for the American farmer: one worth far more than government warehouses, flat money, the initiative and referendum, government ownership of railroads and all the other isms and visions of modern political agrarianism.

Unquestionably equity is wholly on the side of those complaining Mulberry street property-owners who, with double car tracks in front of their holdings, are assessed for paving as much for each foot frontage as are those property-owners in front of whose holdings there is no car track at all. The only fair way to do this thing is to make each man pay his share of the actual cost to the city of paving in front of his property. The lump system is little less than legalized highway robbery.

The Chicago Times-Herald explains why the government should retire the greenbacks. Its reason is that if the greenbacks were retired and the free silverites should by any chance get control, their power for mischief would be curtailed. Not necessarily. They could reissue the greenbacks, or for that matter go directly to a silver basis. This argument of our Chicago contemporary is puerile.

It is asserted under oath that the twelve breweries comprehended within the new Pennsylvania Central Brewing company have earned during the last three years on an average \$500,000 per annum or almost \$50,000 apiece, and those years were not good business years, either. There is evidently one industry that pays.

Announcement is made, evidently by authority, that Senator Hanna has seventy-five votes absolutely pledged for his re-election against a total of seventy, putting all the remainder in the ranks of the opposition. It is a safe guess that this estimate will undershoot the truth.

Nothing will come of the Princeton furry except some bitterness of feeling toward the bigoted who appear to have gone out of their way to meddle with what is none of their concern.—Elmira Advertiser.

Yes, something else will come of it. Princeton university will get much valuable free advertising and Princeton Inn will treble its bar sales.

That was a shrewd trick of England's making India bear the brunt of refusing to co-operate for international bi-

metallism. But if the real source of the objection were located it probably would not be distant many blocks from Lombard street in London.

If Germany's trade with the United States is shrinking because of our growing home activity in manufacture, it of course is very sad, for Germany; but we don't see what the Kaiser can do about it.

The Wilkes-Barre Times sprizes a Henry W. Palmer gubernatorial boom. The ex-attorney general as a candidate for governor would enliven the animals.

And so, Greater New York, with its impending era of Tammanyism, suffices even in London to serve as an awful example. The Seth Low vagary is costing dear.

Mr. Croker doesn't want a Brooklyn Tammany, in which opinion Brooklyn doubtless concurs.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrologic Cast: 1.16 a. m., for Thursday, November 18, 1897.

It will be apparent to a child born on this day, especially a male child, that the girl who can make good biscuit and property iron a shirt bosom is of more real value to the community than the one who writes essays on iconoclasm or itchy-opserygia.

The injudicious and untruthful scribe who attempted to add to universal grief by inciting a religious war between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre ought to be excommunicated to read his own writings.

It is stated that the relations between "Trop" McNulty and Dick Gallagher are rather clouded at present.

The political or other friend who constantly has visions of the bogie man is about as loud as an owl.

Some of the campaign liars have evidently lost sight of the fact that the Court House square benches have been damaged.

Scranton's crop of foot ball hair is unusually large this year.

The Evolution of Cuban War News

Sergeant, saluting lieutenant: "Sir, I come to report that my detail surprised an old man and his wife digging roots at the Mustaza plantation and shot them. We found on the premises this old musket barrel and this handful of bird shot. Private Tileras fell into a thorn bush and scratched his legs very badly; he asks for a little brandy to rub them with."

Lieutenant to captain: "While reconnoitering at the Mustaza plantation, I surprised a large band of insurgents and drove them off after a sharp fight. They left three killed and all their arms and ammunition. Private Tileras was badly cut by machetes and would have been killed had I not risked my life to rescue him."

The captain reports to his colonel: "While advancing on the Mustaza plantation, with my company, I came upon a heavy force of insurgents. They made a desperate fight, but owing to my quickness in judging the best position, I have the pleasure to report them defeated. My loss is only one man killed, while the enemy left upon the field eight dead and abandoned six cases of rifles and ammunition."

An aide from the colonel salutes the general in command of the division: "Colonel Ronquido reports to you, sir, that he encountered at the Mustaza plantation a force of two thousand well armed insurgents. He estimated that they would escape before he could obtain reinforcements, he immediately attacked them, although greatly outnumbered, and after a sharp fight, routed them with the loss of only twenty men killed and wounded while the enemy left on the field seventy political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness or phariseism. Their party throughout the Union can rely upon these 306,000 New York Republicans always. They are a solid phalanx, invincible in their loyalty to the Republican party, for which hereafter they will receive the meed of praise that is their due, though it be denied them now by political shortightedness