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Newspaper discussion of the gubernatorial problem in this state has evolved another name, that of Hon. Charles E. Rice, prosident judge of the edge as to whether Judge Rice would for one campaign, but for a term of accept the nomination for governor if years or a whole generation. Hence it it were proffered to him; but we cordially place on record our belief that he would adorn the chief magistracy of the commonwealth no less acceptably to all honest men than he has graced the bench.

Thanksgiving Day, 1897. Blessings upon the American people are bountiful and causes for devout thankfulness by them toward Almighty God on this day and on all days are abundant to those who have the wit to perceive and appreciate the truth.

while the sound money forces have vir-It is, for example, a fact calling for tually dropped their work of educating gratitude, now and always, that the the people the free silver advocates comforts and opportunities open in these United States to men and women continue to spread literature broadcast, and most of it literature in which of ability, character and thrift are unsurpassed throughout eivilization and argument, such as it is, takes the have not been surpassed at any prior place of the wholesale denunciation and time in the world's recorded history, abuse that constituted in the recent It is literally true in this country, as presidential campaign so large a part true today as ever before and likely to of the equipment of the sound money champions remain as true in the days to come, This view of the situation may be that each American citizen, subject only to the limitations of nature, may if he wish rise to the ton-most level it can do Republicans no harm 'to be of his deserving, by dint of his own on their guard. They are not yet out efforts and not stopped by any barriers of the woods.

of government or of caste. The nation is full of men who have made great and honorable careers for themselves from the humblest beginnings; just as it is beginning to be full of men who, having had equal opportunity for personal success, have wasted it and now try to blame their failure upon others, It is cause for thankfulness today that there is one country on earth where merit has a free and open path.

At a time when mental nervousness president's Cuban policy which appear and moral hysteria, manifested in a in an apparently authorized Washingthousand pessimistic channels, are enton interview published on our first deavoring to convert the less successpage will, if verified by the president's ful fraction of the population of this republic to the belief that inequalities friends of Cuba in this country who which exist among its inhabitants in have had hard work to repress imsocial resources and conditions are the patience at the seeming inertness of result, not largely of incurable inequalities in human nature, but chiefly of a it had ample provocation to take a deliberate perversion of the functions decided stand for humanity and liberty of government to the spoliation of the in Cuba many for the enrichment of the few, it should occasion thankfulness among is incomplete and cannot be completed all honest men that this insidious gosuntil by outright recognition this govpel of revolution is making slow headway; that the underlying conscience the achievements of the Cuban republiof the people prompts them to meet cans and does for them what it gladly such doctrines with moderation and discrimination; and that in the end, as we may perceive already, there will be a righting of rightable public wrongs, but this peaceably and not with torch or homb or sword.

There are many near and personal blessings for which Americans ought to be grateful on this day particularly; because if the Cubans shall prove susbut the facts which we have named ceptible to such approaches they will constitute a blessing of supreme sigdemonstrate their unworthiness of rec-

from these figures and from other facts parents and teachers kept them so much in ignorance of the world and its of public notoriety is that the oppoevil ways that when at last they had nents of the free silver and flat money lements represented since 1896 by the to battle with it they were soft marks, Democracy, if they would retain a The cancellation of the license of working majority in the Fifty-sixth Princeton Inn would not destroy the ongress, had better begin to get to- liquor traffic in Princeton; it would not ether again, as they got together last save any Princeton student from hav-ing at some time in life to make up diver, theory was adopted as a carhis mind whether to be abstinent or dinal plank of Democracy in 1896. It indulgent in the matter of intoxicants; s the experience of political life that it would simply shove the danger pergreat change of policy upon the part haps a little into the background, causof any political party is a change, not ing no gain for temperance and no victory for virtue but merely a slight

must be considered that the Democratproblem. The wonder is that these obvious te party will for some years to come truths should anywhere be doubted. hold the plank adopted in 1896, either

as primary principle of party faith of Whenever the governments of Euas a secondary feature of its policy. rope get ready to unite in a commercial Thus no matter if the Democratic parwar on the United States they need ty should secure control of the adminnot defer action in any false hope that istration upon some other issue, the the United States will get scared and free silver policy would still remain a feature of party pledges, to be redeemed when the party secured political power to fulfill them." Noticing another feature of the situation, "Money"

directs attention to the fact that the assertion that for \$\$0,000 he got hold of a \$20,090,000 asphalt concession, Presumably Pingree will soon be ready to evolve as a first class bloated.

monopolist. Captain General Blanco "has been authorized by the government at Madrid to sign a credit for \$100,000" to be devoted to the relief of the starving

pneificos of Cuba. Meanwhile Weyler unnecessarily grave; but at all events is wined and dined and feted in Spain. Boss Croker has caused it to be au-

thoratively asserted that Senator Ed Murphy of Troy is the Democratic leader of the Envpire state. Naturally, ier the Dingley tariff, our exports as Murphy's term has not expired, while ompared with the same months one Hill's has.

> It is officially announced at Havana that Spain in one of the provinces of Cuba has successfully repulsed an in-



The Tribune Astrologer.

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Pumpkin pies

And football hair is waving. Unless some one staria an election con-test soon the Sunday papers will be obliged to advertise for fresh "howl" material.

did for the South American republies who in similar manner at an earlier bourds only. The Handley executor turkey seems to

insurgents into submission can be dinner Thanksgiving sauces. granted by congress the more readily

place to buy.

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needed for their use of the waters of the Niagara river, will at the request of the United States government, forbid an al-ready authorized company of citizens of Canada to utilize the waterfall as a source of power, which will be of incal-culable value to the Dominion.

But the nesthetic point of view has its merits and its rights equally with the utilitarian. The world cannot afford to allow this glorious cataract to be re-garded and treated solely as a mill-dam. The destruction of this magnificent and impressive natural wonder would caus a loss for which the fullest possible utilization of every lost poundal of en-ergy that can be drawn from this water-fail could never compensate the world. The utilizatian idea must not be allowed re-arrangement of the factors of the to have its way with Niagara to the ruin of the cataract, and that it will do so unless it is held in check by authority, experience warns us.

It is entirely possible to devise in reand to Ningara a 'modus vivendi,' that can be strictly maintained by the joint efforts of the United States and the Dominion of Canada, between the utili-tarian and the aesthetic. It is to secure the destates the United States will get scared and leg for mercy. If there is one coun-try on earth that could afford to keep cool in face of such a combine it is this. Governor Pingree's recent mysteri-ous visit to Venezuela is explained in the assertion that for \$2000 he grat

REFORM.

There was a poor man once Who had a piece to speak, He also had a plan in mind Designed to ald the weak.

All worldly goods, he said. Should be apportioned so That there might be no weak, no strong, No lofty, and no low.

But Fortune smilled, and ha Became a wealthy man: Therefore he had no more to say, And dropped his noble plan. -Cleveland Lender.

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surgent army of seven. Let de Lome Daily Horoscope D: awn by Ajacchus Astrolabe cast: 1.48 a. m., for Thursday Nov. 25, 1897.

A child born on this day will give thanks that Mayor Bailey has only one fire department to play with on cold the administration during a time when nights.

Are on the rise, Dyspeptic ills a pavingk Ye snowflake flics 'Neath leaden skies

ernment indorses the aspirations and It is a cold day for the business man who believes in advertising on fence

day wrested their freedom from Spain. be stuffed with all manner of chestnuts. But the plea of Spain for temporary Ajacchus' Advice. delay pending the outcome of her ef-Remember that Jamaica ginger and romo seltzer are two of the best afterforts to bribe and cajole the Cuban

THE PRESERVATION OF NIAGARA.

ter Democrat and Chronick

nificance calling into action the loftiest sentiments of a nation's reverence and thanksgiving.

The Washington Post speaks of a former and a hoping-to-be-next governor of Fennsylvania as Robert A. Pattison. And this is fame!

Not Yet Out of the Woods.

An analysis of the voto cast on belligerency but of Cuban independ-Nov, 2 is made by the magazine called ence. Spain, having failed to terror-"Money" in a fashion not calculated lize and coerce Cuba with Weyler, and to reassure Republicans. It draws to trick and beguile her with Blanco comparisons between that vote and and Pando, will have left but one althe vote cast in 1896, reducing both to percentages, and the inference we shall soon perceive.

Summarizing its review we note first that in Greater New York, last year McKinley polled about 49 per cent. of of which they have already paid so the total vote and Bryan nearly 44 dear a price. per cent. But notwithstanding Tammany's enormous plurality this year the vote for Van Wyck was a smaller percentage of the whole vote than Bryan received. Inasmuch as it is prepased by the Citizens' Union element to keep up the fight on the regular Republican organization, dividing the forces who in 1896 supported McKinley, the only inference to be drawn from this situation is that the next New York city delegation in congress will reveal a large Democratic gain. In New York state, in the municipal elections, the Democrats upon the whole stood firm while the Republicans split up, with the result that the majority of the interior cities of that state, although Republican last year, have now gone over to the party of free silver, strengthening it materially for the congressional battle next year.

In Pennsylvania Eeacom got only 49.32 per cent, of the total vote, against 60.98 per cent. for McKinley. True, in this state the Democratic percentage also fell from 26.28 to 32.14, but much of this fall was due to the Swallow movement. Here again we find the great bulk of the Democracy standing Princeton by the presence of a tap up for Bryanism while the sound money majority scatters its fire. In Ohio the reaction is even worse. Here the Republican percentage drops from 51.86 to 50.28, while the Democratic percentage rises from 46.83 to 47, a sufficient fluctuation to give the Ohio Democrats double their present representation in ultaneously open the door to evils percongress. In Nebrasia the Fusionites this year polled 52.55 per cent, of the total vote as against 51.81 per cent. for Bryan last year, and the Republican vote fell .04 per cent. In Towa McKinley got 55.47 per cent. of the total vote while Shaw, the Republican candidate for governor, this year polled only 51 per cent., the Democratic percentage rising from 42.89 to 44. In New Jersey McKinley's plurality of \$7,692 fails to 10,000. In Kentucky, the Democrats poll 50.01 per cent. of the total vote as against 48.86 per cent. last year, and the Republican percentage falls from 48.92 to 45.21, and so on down the portunity to exercise a restraining inlist. Speaking broadly, the Democracy almost uniformly holds its own as compared with the Bryan vote last year, while the Republicans, thanks to the futility of the notion that virtue is factionalism, indifference and sulking, a negative quality, to be preserved by fall far behind the vote cast for Me-Kinles

ognition and can be left to their fate with contempt instead of pity.

During the past three months, un-

year ago, increased from \$263,954.949 to

\$294,485,900, a gain which knocks the

spots off the free trade theory that a

protective tariff is fatal to a growing

Must Face the Consequences.

The statements in reference to the

nessage, measurably satisfy those

The policy indicated in this interview

export trade.

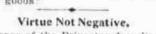
On the other hand, if this last desperate effort of Spain shall fail, as we hope and believe it will, then can congress or the president or both in hearty conjunction scatter to the four winds the last vestiges of consideration for Spain and declare, with one accord, the recognition not simply of Cuban of Niagara Falls only a bare precipice with a few insignificant streams of waste

water trickling down its rocky face. That the great natural dam across the utlet of such a tremendous natural millpond as that formed by four of the great inland seas of this continent should ternative. Bankrupt, baffled and discredited, she will be compelled to give ontinue to be regarded solely from the esthetic point of view, that power-seekup her sovereignty in the "ever faithful islo" and to accord to her long ing man should remain content to let all this enormous power with its almost ll-limitable possibilities of beneficent emabused children that freedom in hope ployment run to waste, for the sake of preserving intact the grandeur and beauty of even the most magnificent of Under these circumstances, and upon

the assumption that the course of the administration has pursued the lines just indicated, it is not impossible to reconcile American public opinion to a orief delay, but it will need to be a brief one. In this swift age humanity does not long stand still to let ignorance and tyranny, in death-bed penitence, strive with palsied hands to push back the dial hands.

Spain has lost Cuba through her own riminal stupidity and she must soon ace and accept the inexorable consequences.

Reports have been put in circulation y Spanish agents at Washington that General Gomez is a boodler who will soon sell the Cuban cause out. His record and actions belie the charge, but even if it were true, could he deliver the goods"



Apropos of the Princeton Inn discussion, which yet rages, a Mr. Isitt writes o the Philadelphia Press with evident truthfulness that the moderate indulgnce made possible among students at oom in the now-famous hostelry i utterly venial contrasted with the normous dissipation and robust froliesomeness characteristic of university life in most European 'varsity centers. He argues that the asceticism which would close this inn would simhaps twice as bad.

And that, by the way, is not a bad tarting point for another thought. If the so-called higher education which is supposed to be imparted by our universities is insufficient to fortify the young men who seek it against the temptations of so slight an evil as a carefully conducted bar room, where only wines and malt liquors are sold, and these only to students who have entered or passed the junior year, can its usefulness be improved by the adoption of a policy which would still fur-ROGERS' GROUPS, FANCY BRONZED ther remove from the faculties the op-CHINA NOVELTIES, AND BRIC-A-BRAC rom all parts of the world. A whole lot of fluence over the students' amusements? pretty things for Christmas Presents. As a matter of fact experience has demonstrated, over and over again. THE CLEMONS, FERBER, O'MALLEY CO., the throwing of thin drapery over emptations. Thousands of children The conclusion which "Money" draws have gone to the dogs just because

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