# The Scranton Tribune

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If the citizens of Scranton shall elect as their next mayor the kind of a man that a majority of them, in their hearts, know ought to be mayor, taxes will decrease, public funds will go further and give better returns in public service, the city's credit will improve and every person in the city will in some measure benefit directly. But these signal advantages will not be won without a fight. Simply talking about what ought to be will not avail. There will need to be tall hustling.

#### Van Valkenburg's Latest.

The next state house of representatives, as nearly as it can be classified in advance, will comprise 100 Republican members friendly to Senator Quay, 29 Republicans under the thumb of John Wanamaker and 75 Democrats. The Wanamaker equation is: 29 plus 75 equals 104, a plurality over Quay's

The scheme which Ed. Valkenburg of Schuylkill county fame, has in mind and which he is now explaining with ardent eloquence to the heterogeneous opposition is as follows: "Let the Democrats," says he, "vote for our man for United States senator" C'our" man to be Wanamaker if he can make it, or some one cire who will agree to help boost Wanamaker into the senate later on) 'and we will vote with them to elect a Democratic speaker and thus enable them to organize the house,' getting the patronage, the prominent committee chairmanships and the prestige of a Democratic victory in a state everywhere recognized as staunchly Republican.

The scheme looks alluring-on paper But what does it amount to? A moment's examination suffices to show that it is a very one-sided arrangement strongly savoring of bargain counter The Democrats would give Wanamaker the oyster and themselves get only the shell. Suppose they should make this trade, suppose Wanamaker or a benchman of his, on a deal of a handful of kicking Republicans with the Democrats, should be elected senutor in place of Quay; suppose the burgain was carried out and the Democrats got control of the house. How long could they hold it? The change at any moment of three votes in the house would leave them stranded and helpless. With the senatorship out of the way Wanamaker would have no further use for the Democratic members. They couldn't get help from him. They couldn't expect any from a Republican governor. Their scheme of rump rule in the house would fall to pieces summarily and they would be the worst buncoed set of men that ever bought a political gold brick.

All this, of course, is written upon the assumption that each of the 29 anti-Quay Republican members-elect can majority in the house. It is a violent assumption which we do not expect to see realized. The more probable supposition is that Wanamaker, after all his bluffing, his money and his itching for revenge, will bump up, as before, against a stone wall and go home madder and worse discredited

The Harrisburg Commonwealth is mistaken. Dr. Reed at Scranton did not call Mr. Jenks a Bar. The lying is done by those who say he did,

## An Optimist.

Good counsel was given by Bishop Doane of Albany in his annual address issued on Tuesday, Said he: "I am not frightened by the alarming sound of his new-coined word, 'imperialism,' which may mean much of good or much of evil. I look with grave anxiety upon the tremendous problems which demand the utmost wisdom of a statesmanship for whose creation we have need to pray. But the duties are upon us, and the dangers are before us, and we must meet them like men, and in the fear of God, and not apply to the conditions of today counsels that were wise a hundred years ago,

"We have won, not a victory over a brave but feeble fee, but we have won unity among ourselves, the knitting together of the English speaking race. the deliverance of an oppressed people, an open way among the nations for a purer faith, a truer liberty, a finer civilization. It is God who hath wrought this out and who bath changed the face of the world, who has made 'the little one' a strong nation, who has wiped out, piece by piece, off the map of America the name even of the nation whose illustrious son discovered the existence of its southern hemisphere, who has built up the domination of the Anglo-Saxon over the Latin races, who has almost reversed the miracle of Babel by the mastery of the English speech in all civilized nations of the world. These are the conditions which confront us. We cannot go backward to the circumstances or the duties of a century ago. Not conquest, not 'new worlds to conquer,' but the acceptance of responsibility, in the world of which we are a part, among the nations and people of the earth to whom we have a message-this is our duty, written, it seems to me, for him who runs to read.

"Let us set ourselves against the thought that men and things are worse today than they have been in the past. We see them nearer at hand and they loom larger before our eyes, but I believe there is no mistake, no incompetence, no intrigue, no partisanship, no self-seeking, bad as they have been in our recent history, that is not matched in the history of previous wars sbroad and at home. It is far better to study and remove the cause of abuses than to indulge in indiscriminate abuse of those who have come in locating General Shafter,

short in public duty. All honor to Bishop Doane and the Good people up in Susquehanna counstout-hearted optimism he so worthily ty who denied themselves to raise the American Union so great and compact BEIDLEMAN, THE BOOKMAN, 437 Spruce St

would be pitiable indeed.

Last year +387,575 was collected in Luzerne county for the support of the public schools, a sum one-third greater than was spent by Spain for pub-He instruction throughout the entire island of Cuba in its paimiest days. In population Luzerne county is only one-seventh as large as Cuba; and in area, only about one-fortleth as large. The status of public education in Lucounty is by no means what it ought to be, although each year it i growing better: but it gives point to American Intervention to study the comparison which Luzerne makes with Cuba under Spanish rule.

#### Farewell, Maria.

The abandonment of the Maria Teresa on the high seas may be considered from a nautical standpoint unfortunate, but not necessarily exhibiting negligence, bad seamanship, or undue precipitancy on the part of those who had her in charge on that tempetuous voyage from Santiago. To have allowed a green crew of one hundred and ninety men to endanger their lives on a hulk that was storm swept and of uncertain stability would have been criminal desperation.

It is no reflection on the mechanica genius of Lieutenant Hobson that the Maria Teresa was abandoned at sea. He did all that human ingenuity could achieve to place the Spanish wreck on our navy list. The Maria Teresa should never have been sent northward from her moorings in Santiago bay at such a season of the year

There yet remains the fact that as in engineering feat the floating of the Maria Teresa had been thoroughly successful. Should one of our huge battle ships chance to be rammed by a consort in one of those intricate naval manoeuvres which take place annually off our shores, the feasibility of raising her has been practically demonstrated.

On the occasion of General Garcia's oming visit to this country honest Americans should make it clear to this fine old Cuban soldier and patriot that they have respect for his admirable qualities and scorn for the poltroon American commander at Santiago, Williem R. Shafter, who stands convicted of having thrown upon Garcia mos unjustly blame which he should have shouldered himself.

#### Iron Is King.

A contributor to the New York Sun Mr. George C. Stone, of St. Paul, regards as the most wonderful change which has taken place in this country within the last century the fact that while men are alive who can remember a time when we had to pay \$135 per ton for imported steel rails, today iron ore, mined in the Lake Superior district, transported from 50 to vessels more than 800 miles to a lower lake port and thence carried by rail several hundred miles to the blast furnaces, is converted into steel and sold at the rate of three pounds for two cents. He adds: "The demand for steel for the build-

ing of large vessels upon the lake is

very great; the shippards are unable What were considered large vessels in them are now being brought to the ocean for coast service, where they are needed. A vessel carrying 800 tons was then a standard vessel. This season the John Fritz took a cargo of 6,960 grass tons of iron ore to a lower take port, and one vessel took from Chicago a cargo of 266,550 bushels of corn. In the past a vessel carrying 20,000 bushels would have been considered a standard vessel. One of the largest steel producing manufacturers in the United States, making a product of 2,500,000 tons annually, declares that he would contract with a responsible shipbuilding plant, for ocean marine, for a term of years, under which he would agree to furnish the materials for several dollars per ton less than any shipbuilding plant in Europe could obtain them. It is unnecessary to refer to the building of steel elevators, warehouses, bridges and other improvements into which steel is now so rapidly entering, or to the building of railroad cars, for which there is great need. It is said that the Pennsylvania railroad has just given an order for 600 steel railroad cars. It would seem as if there was no limit to the requirements of steel in the near future. The United States is today the largest and cheapest producer of iron ore in the world, shipping pig iron even to England, and selling steel rails and other products to China. Japan, etc.; we have even sold steel rails to go to England. English trade journals expect an enormous increase

extraordinary demand." Of a truth, iron is King. General Blanco says that the surrender of Cuba is the keenest sorrow of his life. This is the experience of many a man who has been forced by

circumstances to relinquish a fat job.

in the demand for iron and steel dur-

ing the next few years, because of

the opening up of China and the de-

velopment of Africa, and they express

the opinion that the United States will

If the turkey crop proves to be sufficient to supply all demands next week this season will indeed furnish an idea! Thanksgiving holiday.

It is difficult to decide at present whether the greatest anxiety in France is caused by Captain Dreyfus or Joseph Chamberlain.

And now there is talk of a gold excitement in Porto Rico. It would be preferable to one in Alaska at this season of the year.

It is pleasing to note that our recent adversaries have concluded that 'Spanish honor" is a worn-out bluff.

The searchlight has had no difficulty

fessor George Herbert Stevens will probably secure the opinion of a phrenologist upon the next candidate before advancing money.

Murat Halstead says of Admiral Dewey: "Even the best photographs do not do justice to his fine eyes-large, dark and luminous-or to the solid mass of his head, with iron brown hair, tinged with gray. He is a larger man than the portraits indicate; and his figure, while that of a strong man in good health and form and well nourished, is not stoot, and though full is firm; and his step has elasticity in it. His clean-shaven cheek and chin are massive, and drawn on fine lines full of character-no fatty obscuration, no decline of power; a stern but sunny and cloudless face-a good face for a place in history; no show of indulgnce, no wrinkles; not the pallor of marble, rather the glint of bronzethe unabated force good for other chapters of history." We shall have to get Dewey home one of these days so as to get a good look at him.

One feature of the Republican vicory which will give increasing satisfaction is the fact that the large Republican majority in the senate will make possible a revision of the rules so as to put an end to time-killing debate. The senate will now have

### TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

A child born on this day will notice that

Avirolabe Cast: J.H a. m., for Friday November 18, 1898. 0

great many misfits of humanity who find fault with the conduct of newspapers haven't originality enough to suffer from un attack of measles. The recent newspaper rumors about the city are startling enough to almost per

suade John McComb to resurrect the Some men are great by nature. Others have cheek which in nine cases out of ten answers just as well.

Many individuals who go away from home to achieve renown are surprised to learn how small the world is Editor Lynett's mayoralty boom oon reach the teething age.

## Is New York Really An American City?

THE TWO IN A SECOND WRITTEN ABOUT the feeling of distike and distrust of this city of New York which prevails, unquestionably, in the west more especially, and it has ascribed to various causes. One of these is envy of New York's superior wealth, and another is resentment of its pposed assumption of superiority in hat tone and mental polse; and perhaps 100 miles to the lake, transported by both have had their influence in producing the undeniable result. Whatever takes place here becomes of a national interest and importance which no events of similar relative consequence in any other town of the Union obtain, and this instinctive tribute to New York as the great American capital may chagrin even the minds which offer it. These, however, are only superficial manifestations, Envy and jealousy are fereign to the American character as deep and controll-What were considered large vessels in is so frequent and so general at the west 1863 are now obsolete, and many of is due primarily to a very different cause. It is impatience with the political senti-ment which separates it from the best nd truest national American feeling Nor can it be dealed that there is justiention for the aversion,

New York depends for its own prety on the prosperity of the whole Union It draws is strength from every part-more than any other community of Amer-ica, yet, politically. New York stands aloof

ear, yet in 1801 it voted by an overwhelm-ng majority to throw up the sponge and yield to the south, declaring that the war was a failure, though in seven months increafter it was brought to a triumphan; onclusion, from which New York bencfited more directly than any other com-munity. It was as stupid as it was disloyal. It resisted the resumption of specie payments, vital to its prosperity. The develandism which was so long an obstacle to American progress was generated in New York and received its heartest suport here, though the damage it did o the city's prosperity was obvious to very intelligence not blinded by political judice. In 1866, thoroughly terrified at ast by Bryanism, the logical consequence of Clevelandism, it did better, but only by a small majority. In 1898, when, as the inancial market since the election has proved so emphatically, the defeat of the Democratic party was essential to iss welfare, it gave a Democratic majority so vast that only the patriotism and common sense of the outside state saved the ity from falling into that dismal pit. The north generally supported the adminis-tration and its sound money and war policy with great enthusiasm; only the ity of New York was stubbern in its stupid resistance to a political movement upon the success of which its welfare depended so obviously. By electing to con-gress a delogation which refused absolutebe the nation best able to meet the ly to express any ordnion on national questions it stuitified itself as an en-lightened community, and did what it ould to give to congress a political ma-ority which would have paralyzed its financial and commercial markets.

> How can such a community expect to mmand respect anywhere? It invites for itself only contempt and distrust. In-stead of exhibiting political collabtenment. t advertises obstituate political perversity and blindness. Instead of leading the nost civilized American sentiment, it most civilized American sentiment, it compels that sentiment to drag it from the destruction to which it tends with stubborn persistency. When both honor and laterest commanded the support of the party of sound money in the late campaign, New York went to the other side with even more than its usual violance of perversity. Intelligence presented elsewhere; studdity ruled in New valled elsewhere; stupidity ruled in New York, and among the most notable exam-ples of it were men prominent in the professions and in affairs who are now te-joicing over the prosperity which only the intelligence of the rest of the state and the Union prevented them from de-stroying. Such a community is not com-prehensible by the country generally. It s counted out from the teally intellig out and progressive American communities, is had progresses an allen, as an obstacle, a humiliating exception, descicable and ir-recoverably abundaned to political per-versity, a community whose intelligence is least under stendily and hopelessly by the crushing mass of its ignorance and dulness of perception.

a body of citizens as those who can be relied upon always in New York to vote under the inspiration of enlightened conviction, of common sense, and of patriot-ism. They may make up only a minor-ity of the community, but it is a great ity of the community, but it is a great force in Itself and only seems small beside the dull stolidity of the uncertishtened mass. The New York which deserves and commands respect the world over had a noble representation in the vote of more than 29,000 of its citizens for Rooseveit last week, and the more than 22,000 who voted for Van Wyek cannot deprive them of that high title to consideration. That splendid minority is united now as never before in the support of principles which all the intelligence of New York already recognizes as essential to the welfare of the foremost community of America; and it is destined to prevail and to redeem it is destined to prevail and to redeem New York from the disgrace which has been put upon it so long.

#### THE INEVITABLE.

Recent utterances of cabinet officers administration has decided to hold the Philippine Islands. It is no lonser an open question. \* \* It has been almost certain from the start that the United States would have to keep the islands. The president clearly appreciated that fact when he insisted on including in the protocol a clause providing that the peace commissioners at Paris should pass on the question of the future control and dis-position of the islands. The dispatch to the islands of powerful war vessels, at ter the Spanish fleet had been destroyed was another evidence as to the course to be pursued. If the United States were no to take possession of one or more of the

There are two courses this country can follow: It must either abandon the islands and put Stain in possession, or it must take temporary possession of them under the American flag. Any sensible man will acknowledge that the task of compelling Spain to give the islands a good government would be impossible o execution. To leave the islands a preof. To take one island and leave the others in a state of anarchy could not be justified. There is nothing to be done but o retain the islands until such time a heir inhabitants are capable of govern ing themselves. The war was begun it the name of humanity and it will be car-ried to the end on that line. Even the people who use the silly word "Imperial-ism" have not dated to advocate the cu-tire abandonment of the islands. The United States is badly in need of a naval station in those waters, and that alone compels us to stay. If the naval stator and commercial base were to be defended we must have an island, and if we have one island we should take the responsi-bility of keeping order in the others until they can govern themselves.

This nation must, in self-defense, se that the markets of Eastern Asia are not closed against us. The European pow-ers are grabbing up China, and if we stand idle we shall find in time that we have no markets for our surplus products. If production increases in the next fifty years at the same ratio as in the last fifty years, this country would suffer enormously by being shut out of the mar-kets of Eastern Asia. A recent compilation shows that the eight leading nations have, in the aggregate, increased the commerce from a total of \$2,900,000,000 i 1850 to \$11,700,000,000 in 1896, while the growth of their aggregate population has been from 212,000,000 to 377,080,000. The increase in the external trade was at the rate of 363 per cent., while the inhabitants increased in number only 78 per

tion was about 200 per cent. With production going ahead so muc faster than the growth in population, the world must look for markets and terri-tory to the vast millions of people in Asia and Africa who are awakening from state of barbarism or semi-barbarism. W have been building up a trade in Easter anti-Quay Republican members-elect very great; the shipyards are unable ing motives. At the bottom there would be naturally throughout this country a feeling of pride in the growing that purpose of overthrowing the Republican materity in the house. It is a specific constant of a deal with the Democrats for the purpose of overthrowing the Republican materity in the house. When your considered larger versels in against New York of which the exhibition in lighten and civilize millions of the hu-

## GOOD NEWS FOR FARMERS.

Rochester Post-Express. The farmers of the United States will

receive during 1898 more money from abroad for their products than in any preceding year. A statement regarding the exports of principal agricultural pro ducts just issued by the treasury bu-reau of statistics, shows that in the Item from the sentiment which conserves of breadstuffs alone the exports for the American interests most faithfully and ten months ending Oct. 31, 1888, amounted to \$250,237,455, which is \$65,000,000 greater than in the corresponding months of last dists and opposes this sentiment steadily year and \$28,000,000 in excess of the exand with a stolidity of stubbornness which provokes amazement and resentment elsewhere. Patriotism apart, all the interests to New York were concerned vitally in the successful prosecution of the civil of last year and \$123,508,568 in 1892. Cotton exports for the ten months are \$13,660, 000 in excess of last year and the number of pounds is larger than in any corre sponding period in the history of the country. The exportation of practically country. all clases of farm products has increased in wheat, corn, eye, gats, oatmeal, cot ton, bacon, hams, lard, oleomargarine fresh beef, and many other articles of farm production, the exportations of the ten months are not only in excess of the of the corresponding months of last year but larger than in any previous year. Th demand for American corn, which has been especially a subject of attention of late, seems to be steadily increasing.

## A GEOGRAPHICAL RHYME.

The browers should to Malia go, the boobies all to Scilly; The Quakers to the Friendly Isles, the furriers to Chile; The little crying, careling bubes, that break our nightly rest. Should be packed off to Babylon, to Lap-

land or to Brest.

To Spithead cooks go or to Greece, and while the miser waits. His passage to the Guinea coast, spend thrifts are in the Straits.

Spinsters should to the Needles go, wine-tablers to Burgundy.

Gourmands to lunch at Sandwich Isle, wags to the Bay of Fundy,

Bachelors to the United States, maids to the Isle of Man; gardeners go to Botany Bay and shoeblacks to Japan. emigrate and misplaced men would then no longer vex us, And all who are not provided for had better go to Texas. - Church Union.



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# Gondoliers

Benefit of Scranton Free Kindergarten As sociation. Auspices of Scranton Conserva-tory of Music. Three evenings, commencing Monday, Nov. 21; Wednesday mattinee. Diagram opens at Powell's Friday, Nov. 18, at 9 a.m. Tickets at our store.

# GOLDSMITH'S C.B.



# Linens for Thanksgiving.

Many a thrifty woman is contemplating the purchase of a table-cloth or two or a dozen napkins so that when the family gather at the great annual feast they will find the table napery in spick, span shape. This store will supply your linen wants to your entire satisfaction.

1000 yards half bleached and full bleached remnants of Table Linens in lengths from 11/2 to 3 yards at a saving of to take possession of one or more of the shands there would have been no need of about 33 1-3 per cent.

58 inch Half Bleached Damasks at 30 cents.

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