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Too Much Factionalism.

With the conclusion of the present Quay will be re-elected, as in view of creignty over the world's finances, the character of the attacks made upon He has been a good senator, not talky

or showy, but always effective in conents. Intellectually he stands head and shoutders above the men who have banded together to encompass his overthrow; morally he is their superior in that, unlike them, he makes no pretensions to virtues which he does not one of diplomacy which recognized that a natural scorn of hypocrisy. Those who are aiming to supplant him offer no recommendation save an eagerness which hesitates at nothing in the pursuit of its objective ambition.

With Quay re-elected the political situation will stand as it is with the exception that in the new legislature a strong leadership is likely to prevail whereas in the last one things went higgledy piggledy. The incoming governor, too, has an advantage in that he is on friendly terms with the dominant leaders of the party and can use this mutual confidence to shape a legislative policy which shall be acceptable to the people without rasping unnecessarand inviting a senson of vindictive incumbency, be no sudden fluctuations in executive policy; affairs will be shaped to fit a consistent course and the significance of his citizenship is the aim will be to provide a satisfac. at last known and respected. tory transaction of the public business without ulterlor purposes.

ens, and if such contin-

The Botkin Verdict.

Botkin is a matter for pity quite as to be and to do. much as for censure. She is a woman who surrendered to her grosser inable spirit of jealousy which prompted funeral. the commission of a flendish crime, Yet in spite of the heinousness of her offending certain qualities of generosmy and even of misdirected affection shine through the shadows surrounding her life and give hints of wasted better possibilities. The crime cannot be pardeted and justice demands expiation, but in this case somewhat more conspicuously than in the average of its kind we perceive the inhumanity of our present system of punishments and recognize how much better it would be if, instead of acting upon the retributive principle, civilized society should look upon crime as a moral disease, to be quarantined by imprisonment when necessary, but at the same time to be treated, as with other diseases, for a cure rather than for more brute ven-

We are unconscious of maudlin sentismentality in the belief that it would be quite as justifiable to dispatch a patient suffering, say, from typhoid fever, diphtheria or tuberculosis on the score of ridding the community of a peril as to administer capital punishment as a treatment of acute moral disease. We, therefore, are glad that the jury in the Botkin case did not condemn that sinful but unfortunate woman to the scaffold. It is true that she took human life by means most foul; that of all kinds of crime society views with greatest abhorrence the use, the cunning use, of pobion. But it is doubtless equally true that if we could read the whole story of her promptings to this desperate act we should discover in them the commingling of emotions and impulses which are common to human experience and which would be suffictent to echylet most of us of evil thoughts and evil deeds, differing from the Botkin woman's crime rather in

extent than in principle. Bearing these considerations in mind, and recollecting also that the perversion of womanhood, which makes the weaker sex excel as far in evil as, under normal conditions, it excels in goodness, is enterly a feminine choice but more often the work of masculing betrayal, we conclude that the verdict in this case of imprisonment instead of hanging denotes the rising ascendancy could control it.

Although the anti-Quayites are now commanding their followers to stay away from the causus, they would sing a different tune if by going in they could control it. of the humane over the vindictive ideal of justice. Imprisonment, under existligence has wrought scandalously few is left with only one morning news, of June, and the bar receipts the first

and small improvements over the barbaric methods of dealing with convicts. But it is still something that in a case which involved the extreme limit of objectionableness in crime a jury has been found which so far puts aside the instinct for retaliation as to forego the death penalty and leave to the sinning unfortunate at least some glimmering chance of ultimate moral res-

For the first time in its history, Lackawanna county will tomorrow contribute to the state house of repreentatives a speaker, and a good one.

The Incoming Year.

It is the veriest commonplace to say copies of The Tribune's year book for that all indications are auspicious for a 1899, a volume containing much valunble information classified and in- American people more especially, and dexed for convenient reference. Car- yet the assertion is essential to a propriers receive these copies at cost and er greeting of the new year. As the will sen them for 25 cents each, the matter stands, this nation has not only difference representing a New Year's regained the ground which it lost durremembrance for their punctual ser- ing the era of business depression that began with the advent of the Cleveland free trade administration in 1893, but It has advanced to a plane of achievesenatorial fight, which will come in all Ising than ever before in the history probability after tomorrow evening's of mankind. As expressed on the macaucus, it is to be expected that fac- terial side, the balance of trade in our tional politics of the vindictive person- favor is the largest ever recorded; our at sort, which have been in the ascend- railway mileage nearly equals that of unt in this commonwealth since 1895, all the other nations; we are more truwill simmer down. They have jost the ly independent of other nations for archarm of novelty: they represent in ticles of necessity than ever before and their present aspect, so far as the re- the economic condition of our populaspective leaders are concerned, no vital tion rises high above that of any other questions of public principle, they are people who include diversified races destructive of the party welfare, irri- and interests. The scepter of commertating to peace-loving citizens and a cial supremacy, so long held by the stain apon the state's reputation. The Old World, has for some time been held plair people have had enough of them. by the New, and now the New World We take it for granted that Senator is reaching out to grasp and wield sov-But splendld as is our material show-

him and the nature of the tactics cm- ing and prospect, it is dwarfed by the played against him, he deserves to be, outlook which is now opening to American meral prestige and influence. In a few months of asserted power we serving the interests of his constitu- have not only at trifling cost changed the geography of the world more radically than it has been changed since the victory of Wellington and Blucher at Waterloo; we have not only revolutionized the world's long accepted canpossess. He is a politician who plays art as a game of privileged deception, the same of politics frankly and with substituting the morally finer standard of manly candor and honesty, but we have been permitted to teach to mankind a lesson in the vitality and humanity of democratic institutions which must powerfully effect the subsequent course of human history. The remotest sections of the inhabited globe have been made conscious of the entrance into the international arena of a new power dedicated to Liberty. Humanity and Justice-a power which punishes outrage without passion, wars only righteously and humanely, and accepts trusteeships for civilization without coveteousness or the impulse toward dishonest aggression. The flag which symbolizes this power reby the susceptibilities of logislators ceives today from the parliament of nations a consideration before unmanocuvering. There will, during his known; and the humblest American citizen goes forth among his fellowmer conscious, as he had never been, that

The people of the United States are privileged to live at the happiest mo-Thus there will be scant excuse for ment since civilization began, in the the continuation of mere grudge- grandest country of which we have ecord, at a time uation shall be attempted it will find civil liberty in the hands of the Ameriitself speedily bereft of a substantial can executive is just beginning to shed its light through the mist of ages into regions long dedicated to ignorance and It is to be hoped that the city of Scran- cruelty. The privilege should be to ion will turn over a new leaf in the each of them a mighty personal inmatter of street cleaning and repairs, spiration. It should give zest to their individual energies, uplift the standards of their beliefs and conduct, and The degradation of womanhood ex- call forth along every avenue of huhelited in the case of Mrs. Cordelia man endeavor the best that is in them,

The question of naming a successor stincts and the legitimate fruitage of to the late Judge Reeder might well be her licentiousness was the ungovern- deferred until after the dead jurist's

Cuba Libre. Havana to the lustrous Red. White

monstrative rejoicing. This initial move of the American military governor bore every appear-General Brooke, after reflection, reach- is willing to await developments. ed the same conclusion, or it is announced that he has agreed to permit . nounced that he has agreed to permit Washington who spent the period from the Cubans to celebrate at a later January to July of last year in the Klenmistakes, take upon curselves, suddenly and without detailed pre- low zero.

gradually make good our declared ininhabit it, show them the way to stable them God-speed while they go on their

chosen path.

By the consolidation of the Post and Standard, which went into effect yeaderday, the city of Syracuse, N. Y. ing punitory conditions, is little prefer-able to death. Our high modern intel-terday, the city of Syracuse, N. Y.

need not feel slighted.

We have received with the publisher's compliments a copy of the Scranton Truth's annual for 1899, which in addition to containing much general information and many handsome illustrations is an accurate and comprehensive local directory and encylopedia, in the preparation of which skill and enterprise are happily blend-

Major General James H. Wilson, the new military governor of Matanzas, is a sterling American of superior ability both as a soluler and as a civilian. He is the man who should be in com-

are merely wasting their breath.

The best way to keep the American flag flying over Cuba is to make it so ment higher, broader and more prom- deservedly popular that the natives will want it to remain forever,

Senator Magee is not in the dealing

business, neither is he in the fusing

business. He believes in taking his Republicanism straight. Even the weather turned over a new

Be sure and right it right

NEWS AND COMMENT is as follows.

and the total represents the first two fir-ures-9 times 8 equals 72; 72 plus 1 equals 73; 73 times 9 equals 657; 6 plus 5 plus 7

The president's plan for a government in the Philippine islands is the same that he has for Cuba, if W. E. Curtis is correctly informed-a liberal allowance of some rule so far as he can find competent natives to administer affairs—the finance the commerce, the customs, the schools public works and the general direction of things to be in the hands of Americans of experience. The tariff will be for revenue only, and will be arranged to produce a sufficient amount to maintain the government and the schools and provide for a general system of public works which will aid in the development of the wealth and commerce of the country. The When at noon yesterday the red and military forces are to be a mixture of yellow flag of Spain gave place at Americans and natives under the com-Havana to the lustrous Red, White tives can be preperly educated to fill and Blue. Cubans witnessed the reul- their places. The postoffices will be unization of a century's aspirations, der the direction of trained men from the Some of them may doubt it, but with United States, but so far as possible the subordinates will be Filipines. A gow these we must be patient. The rule deal of money will be spent in providing of Spain has not been a good school coaling and naval-repair stations, which for the teaching of a true sense of will be fitted up with the most approved values. When some of our own citi- machinery, similar to the eavy yard at zens, with all the avantages of free churches and free schools, are advising from the United States at present-not our executive to forget the nation's until congress shall art upon the subject word and break its good faith, small hor will the president favor any chang wonder that naturally distrustful and in our thriff laws so far as they affect wonder that naturally distrustful and the products of the Philippine islands. It undeveloped Cubans should look is expected that the immigration of Filiaskance at an intervention which in pines to the United States will follow the its first act of completion notifies the establishment of a colonial government Cuban people that they must not and will have to be regulated, but he will not recommend any immediate logislation utilize the withdrawal of their long- on the subset. He thinks it would be hated enemy as an occasion for de- wise to postpone action in all matters un til we know better what is needed and president takes the ground that neither he nor congress is competent at this time ance of a tactical error. Evidently to solve the Philippins problem, and he

date. But these, though interesting, like region has made a report on condiexpected that we can, without mistakes, take upon cursolves. At Fort Yukon the average temperature for February was 29 degrees be-low zero. The coldest day of the winter paration, so new and delicate a task registered 62 degrees below. The average as the trusteeship over an unfamiliar for the ton consecutive coldest days was nilen race just emerging from a gen-timers were unanimous in saying that the eration of destructive insurrections, winter of 1897-28 was the mildest ever It will be enough that we known in northern Alaska." As to prices shall, in spite of blunders, dissoft provisions, flour ranged from \$20 to \$150 couragements and ingratitude, per sack of fifty pounds during the colder weather, moose meat \$1.55 a pound, beef and mutton 21 a pound, firewood from 340 tention to pacify this naturally beau-tiful but now sadiy ravaged island, \$7.55 a pound, liquor \$75 a gallon. Of whim put upon their feet the people who ky 2,000 gations arrived in Dawson carry in May and sold within an hour in bulk for \$45 a gallon. Restaurant prices run republican government with generous it for a bowl of soup plain steak \$1.50 and properity, and, having done that, lid so on. In early spring "oranges and lembrokkeepers \$17.59 a day, porters \$19 a day,

actors and six actresses under engagement at \$150 each per week." Barbers carned \$15 to \$40 a day. The following is the statement as to medical practice. "On June 25 there were about seventy-five physicians in Dawson, and they were still comit.g. Ten or twelve were actively en-gaged in practice. Fees have been re-duced since last year from \$17 to \$40 per visit. The charge for office consultation is \$8.50, the patient buying his own medicine, prescriptions costing from \$2.50 to \$7.50."

The iron manufacturers of Pennsylva-nia have been asked through the medium of the National Association of Manufacturers to submit propeals to the govern ment of Venezuela for an Iron graveyard in which to reinter 25,000 bodies. The proposal is novel with iron industries of this state, although there are a few iron cemeteries in southern cities. The gravemand of the entire island of Cuba.

Those who argue that expansion is unconstitutional might as well argue that fallow as well argue that the skill of the average Venezue. that it is unconstitutional for the tide to rise or the wind to blow. They sociation's sample warehouse at Caraca decided that American ingenui could solve the problem of the prop cure of the dead; and it will.

Gaudy colors are exceedingly popular Porto Rico. It is not an uncomme sight to see the apparel of a nativ covered with patches of red, blue and yellow. Usually, the more brilliant the patch the poorer the wearer.

THE POLL OF 1898.

From the Philadelphia Press. The following table contains the vote cast in the different states Nov. 8, except in Florida. Where there was a state ticket the vote on that is taken, but where there was no state ticket the con-

Rep. Dem. Pop. Pro.

	Alabama	19,210	06,856	209	5,032	Keada
A Chicagosa named Phillip G. Moses has	Arkansas	75.1262	27,524	5,1112	******	
sent to the Record of that city a number	California	148,051	120,261	5,133	4,297	
of interesting mathematical facts con-		50,889	********	94,274	******	Ladies
corning figures in the year 1885. For in-	Conn'cut ***	81.015	64,227	22,2016	1,460	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
stance:	Delaware		15,953	2600	404	Ladies
Add the first two figures and the sum	Florida		*******	MALESTE.	******	
equals each of the last two figures-1 plus	Georgia		197, 1224	12,514	******	Ladies
8 equals 9.	Idaho		39,307	0.371	1.170	3
Add the last two figures and the sum	Illinois		288,810	7,106	11,280	Ladle
equals the first two figures-5 plus 3 equals	Indiana		260,125	0,867	0.061	
15,	Iowa		173,000	3,372	7,550	
Add the first three figures and the sum	Kansas		138,344	2,603	4,092	
equals the first two figures-I plus 8 plus	Louislana	5,617	27,629		******	
9 equals 18.	Maine	2075	27,704	491	2,090	NEWYEAR
Add the first, second and fourth figures	Maryland		100,874	1,154	7,727	LAC AN A COUNT
and the sum equals the first two figures	Muss.		197,960	10,063	4,721	
1 plus 8 plus 9 equals 18.	Michigan		165,742	2.777	7,000	With the second control of
Add all four figures and they make a	Minnesota .		96,798	4,590	8,447	Lewis, Reffly &
multiple of each of the last two figures-	Mississippi .	8,273	23,504	200	March 1997	ful, honest people New Year. We are
1 plus 8 plus 9 plus 9 equals 27.	Missouri		285,770	9.937	2,533	in one of the mos
Substract the first figure from each of	Montana		23,315	11.615	******	one of the best ec
the last two figures and the remarader	Nebraska	011,982	95,703	248	1,721	largest states and
tepresents the second figure-9 minus 1	Nevada	2,545	********	0.597	**-1-1	that man is privile
equal 8.	N. Ha'shire.	44,700	25,003	194	1,000	member in a parti
Subtract the second figure from each	N. Jersey	184,851	158,552	5,458	9,533	lowing:
of the last two figures and the remainder represents the first figure—9 minus 8	New York .		643,521	2017/2016	18, 33	Wilkes-Barre,
equals 1.	N. Carolina.		377,449	*****	31000014	Kingston,
Subtract either of the last two figures	N. Dakota .	26,65%	19,297	903999	2012/01/05	Benneit,
from the first two figures and the re-	Ohio	408,163	247,077	14,992	9,579	Forty Fort,
mainder equals either of the last two	Oregon	45,104	24,539	2,866	2.213	Wyoming, Parsons,
Pgues-IS minus 9 equals 9.	Penna	476,206	352,390	1,278		Miner's Mills.
Subtract the first two figures from the	R. Island		13,200	2,579	.199	Mill Creek,
last two figures and the remainder rep-	S. Carolina.	2,817	28,970	27,319	891	Laflin.
resents the first two figures reversed-19	S. Dakota	205,049	72,611	1,711		Yatesville,
minus Is equals 81.	Texas		287,845		2.411	Pittston, Duryea,
Multiply the last two figures and the	Utah	28,850	34,390	2.859	******	Lackawatma,
result represents the first two agures re-	Vermont		14,686	21	1.075	Taylor.
versed-9 times 9 equals 81.	Virginia		66,156	785	988	Aveca,
Multiply the last three figures, add the	W'hington .		*******	24,217	1,105	Moosic.
result and the sum represents the first	W. Virginia.		85,407	1.024		Minooka.
two figures-9 times 9 times 8 equals 548;	Wisconstn		125,925	8,420	8.069	Hancock, Starlight,
6 plus 4 plus 8 equals 18,	Wyoming	10,383	8,989	131		Conklin.
Multiply the last two figures by the first	200000000000000000000000000000000000000			-		Great Bend,
two figures, add the result and the sum	Totals	5,570,282	4,812,101	465,500	266,662	
represents the first two figures-99 times	Total vote .					
18 equals 1782; 1 plus 7 plus 8 plus 2 equals	Republican 1	pluralit;	y		738,151	Kingsleys,
18.		-	•			Foster, Nicholson,
Multiply the last two figures by the sec-	ON	E OF	THE I	BEST.		Factoryville,
ond figure, add the result and the sum represents the first two figures-99 times 8	-					La Plume.
equals 792; 7 plus 9 plus 2 equals 18.	Properties W	Hillian, T	ores Tee	die		Dalton,
Multiply the last two figures and to the	From the Wilkes-Barre Leader. Glenburn. The Leader acknowledges the receipt of Clark's Summ					
result add the first two figures and the to-						
tal represents the two last figures -9	a copy of the Scranton Tribune Year Book Chinchilla, for 1899. It is one of the best that has so Mayfield.					
times 6 counts St. St. plus 18 counts 96.	for reached					

till represents the two inst figures-9 for 1890. It is one of the best that has so times 9 equals 81: 81 plus 18 equals 90.

Multiply the third figure by the second well filled with interesting and valuable figure, add the first figure, multiply the sum by the fourth figure, add the result lustrated and reflects great credit on its compilers and publishers.



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Ladles' and Gent's Traveling Cases, Manions sold as rapidly as they could be handed out for \$1.50 aplece, while apples met a ready sale at \$1 aplece. Eggs were Music Rolls, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Pocketbooks, Card Cases, Purses and a host of useful and ornamental goods too numer- Tribunc Almanac ous to mention.

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NEW YEAR'S GREETING

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one of the best countries, in one of the
largest states and the greatest country
that man is privileged to live in. Amoug
the cities, towns, etc. that we wish to remember in a particular way are the following:
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Spragueville.
Portland.
Stroudsburg.
Water Gap. Duryea, Lackawatma, Taylor, Aveca, Moosle, Minooka, Delaware, Manunka Chunk, Preston Park, Lake Como, Poyntelle, Belmont, Pleasant, Uniondale. Forest City, White Bridge, Write Bridge, Jermyn, Archbald, Winton, Peckville, Olyphant, Dickson City,

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88c

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\$1.00

Assortment 4 A few choice things in Fancy

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