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The appointment of John H. Thomas to the postmastership of Carbondals gives at least partial reward to one of the most astute, hard-working and deserving Republicans in the state, Mr. Thomas is a loyal friend and a fair enemy. His word is as good as his bond; once given, it is sacred. Success to him.

### One Thing or the Other.

The sudden decision of the senate t fix a day on which the vote on the poace treaty will be taken is a natural result of the disquieting, not to say starming, information received within the past forty-eight hours from Manila. The followers of Aguinaldo, forgetting the aid which they have received from the American government; forgetting that but for Dewey and the American land forces they would to day be in hopeless subjection to Spain; mistaking for cowardice the patience and conciliation with which they have hitherto been treated; drawing inspiration and havudence from the pitiable spectacle exhibited by a small minor ity in the United States senate, have now practically aimed their weapon at the American flag and challenged the American people to a combat.

Hefore this challenge can be answered the senate prest determine our status If we are out of place in the Philippines; if we have no mission or duty there; if the victory of Manila was an egregious mistake, then the only thing to do is to say so, present apologies and reparation to Spain, give back the ships, the arms and the flags we took 1dd farewell to oriental waters and call our soldiers and our sailors home Either this or enforce our authority pending the determination of the islands' future. We do not permit two governments to exist alongside eac! other in Porto Rico or Cuba. We cannot permit two to co-exist in the Philippines. Our flag has been raised there by the orders of the president of the United States, to the accompaniments of popular rejoicing; it is in jeopardy there because the men with arms to defend it do not know what policy they are to pursue. The suspense is intol-

The verdict of \$10,000 damages which a Chicago jury has just awarded to Re-Goodwin is an instructive one. Maxwell had written a play and submitted it to Goodwin for inspection, Subsequently Goodwin returned it as unavailable, but afterward produced a new play built on Maxwell's as a model. The jury before whom these facts came took the view that it was an ordinary case of theft and decided that Goodwin would have to make restitution. The decision is certainly one to be commended and it ought to exercise a wholesale restraint upon the growing disregard of property rights in literature.

### Industrial Training for Girls.

That our scheme of dealing with crime is laid out wrong end foremost is strikingly shown in a fact recently called to public attention in New York state. In that state, while there are about eighty institutions which undertake to take care of girls who have become degraded there is only one, known as the Industrial school at Rochester which tries to convert into respectable women girls who simply have wayward tendencies; and this one, the public is informed, is not in all respects satis-

The result of this paucity of provision for the reformation of girls just verging on the bad is that a number of the philanthropic and public spirited women of the Empire state, including Mrs. Jennie June Croly, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Alice Morse Earle and others equally notable, have organized to urge the legislature at Albany to pass a bill establishing a Girls' State Industrial school. It is proposed, as we learn from the New York Sun, that the new school shall be situated in the country within easy access of New York city. To do away with the usual evils of an institution where the inmates are so numerous that they must be labelled and ticketed, the cottage system will be used. Only thirty or thirty-five girls will be admitted to each cottage. Personal supervision and personal interest are two of the factors which the benevolent women in terested in the plan consider of the greatest value in a giri's development No criminals will be accepted, only wayward girls or those whose parents are irresponsible. The tenement districts of the cities will be the recruiting grounds. Common school instruction will be given. All trades suitable for women will be taught, and everything far from being a hero in effect. A there is to be known about housework. Girls between 12 and 18 will be admitted to the school, and in whatever line of work they choose they will be thoroughly trained. As an incentive to faithfulness diplomas will be awarded to those who show themselves worthy, This diploma, also, whenever presented, will announce to a would be employer that its possessor is a wellrained, skillful, efficient workwoman. It is the hope of the women interested is done to the volunteer. The place of in the plan that household service, being thus lifted to the level of other

evident, but if the risks are somewhat who sees and thinks: the hullabaloo conomy as well as the most genuine philanthropy.

Whatever Germany's conduct may have been earlier in the game it does redit to German diplomacy that the present desire of the Berlin foreign office is to stand well with us.

## The University of Pennsylvania.

The report of Provost Harrison on the University of Pennsylvania for the year ended Aug. 31, 1897, is a document containing many facts of interest to all friends of education, Pennsylvanians more especially.

In that year the total attendance at

23 over the year next preceding. Including duplications of pupils who took two or more courses, the department of instruction which showed the great est gain in attendance was the college of dentistry, wherein the gain was 59 or 17 per cent. The college proper gained 21, or only 2 per cent, and the medical school lost 38, or about 4 per cent. The overcrowding of the medical as compared with the dental pro fession is doubtless the reason for this relative showing. As showing the growth of the institution's fame it deserves to be noted that while the attendance of pupils from within Pennsylvania was 38 smaller than in the year next preceding, the attendance

There were in the university at the time this report was prepared 258 professors, lecturers and instructors; but this was not the whole of the instructing corps. During the year 16,000 books and several thousand namphlets were added to the main library, bringing the total up to 160,000 volumes. In addition, \$35 periodicals were received. The general public should know that few universities in the country are so well equipped for instruction by voice or type as is the institution in West

from places outside the state was 61

states was 762 and from foreign coun-

Philadelphia. Did space permit, we could devote columns to a review of the enlightening facts contained in this admirable report but must be content to call at tention to one more point only. Is it advisable for parents to send their sons to be educated in a large city? On this point Provost Harrison briefly says: "I am not sure that a large city is more dangerous to a young man than is a small village. It has been said that the meanest vices exist in the latter. I do feel that hereafter a student's life is to be made so full and abundant and large, in our university city that the standard of conduct of the best men in all the classes will be so guiding and influential that the noble college of a great seat of learning in an American city will be a distinctly safe and proper place during the critiporter Maxwell in his suit against Nat | cal period of a young man's passing

from youth to manhood.' On this subject the public, of course must finally form its own judgment, take into due consideration the indisputable fact that the University of Pennsylvania, situated where it is and being as it is, is a great fountain head of the healthiest currents of good living. No institution in the country is doing more to distribute knowledge and the masses of the people, a better foundation for the development of good character and good citizenship. It is the kind of antidote which we need to offset the corrupting tendencies of life in our larger cities.

After all her threats of reform, Nevada has re-elected Senator Stewart, the longest-winded and dreariest talker on earth. But perhaps it will prove a blessing in disguise; perhaps it will compel the senate of the next congress to adopt cloture.

### The Chief Obstacle.

There is unquestionably one serious pose a serious strain on democratic claim do not believe it. They merely talk about it for lack of something better to say. Nor is it that we do net need such an army. Those who say that volunteer soldiers rushed together in an emergency constitute immediately an effective national protection say what is not true and what most of them know is not. The value of the volunteer six months after mobilization is not in question; but can the United States afford to expose itself to possible attack for a period of six months after a given declaration of war? Modern wars are steadily growing shorter. The destructiveness of improved military machinery is such that a nation, however rich, which rests on the defensive for half a year before it can get ready to assume the aggressive is likely to pay dearly for in its unpreparedness.

Let us not fail into delusions on the subject of the American volunteer, Everybody knows that he is a hero in motive; everybody also knows that until he is properly equipped and drilled and officered and seasoned he is very nation which in its centers of wealth has long since discarded the volunteer idea in its police and fire protection; which hires its policing and its firefighting done by experts continually Mobilier charges against James G. Bisine, in readiness for instant response to another the first instance consciously prenot in the first instance consciously pre-disposed toward Mr. Blaine, thus bears testimony to the latter's innocence: "I perfluous expense to take similar pre-caution against organic attacks. In when it was produced. I reviewed it saying this, not injustice, but justice the volunteer, while the regulars suf-fice, is at home with his wife and think at the time, and have never thought

big so are the possible benefits. The against it in congress is merely the old way of letting neglected or way- let-off of partisan bluff. But the obward girls drift by unchecked gravita- stacle to the army's enlargement is tion into confirmed vice, until they be- the reluctance of men to enlist. The come an ever-increasing social cancer regular army needs to be made overdisseminating poison everywhere, is As it is it is behind the times. Jealnot only bad in morals but also ex- ousies and frictions, not to say envy travagantly expensive. The stitch in and incompetency, beplague headquartime which saves nine is the truest ters; it is notoriously defective in its mechanism for inspection and rectification of abuses; officers taught to be lieve themselves a class apart too often affect until they permanently acquire habitual disdain of the men in the ranks; the latter, with very limited opportunities for promotion, become, save in time of war, listless or sullen; in fact, the whole thing is miasmal. There must be a recasting of forms and ideas; the American regular army must be Americanized.

Spain, it is announced, is going soon to close out a remnant lot of islands, but will not consider bids from the United States, England or Japan. So he university was 2,834, an increase of far as the United States is concerned it is pretty apparent that it already has islands enough.

> Wall street has been booming during the past few days and tales that rival the exploits of Aladdin and his famous lantern are floating about within hearing of the small investor. The bleat of the shorn lambs will be heard later.

> Spanish leaders were undoubtedly right in their predictions that the Philippines would be a source of endss calamities. Rudyard Kipling has ritten a poem on expansion.

According to Admiral Dewey all that necessary to bring about a speedy settlement of affairs in the East is the larger. The attendance from other pacification of the Filipino junta in

### TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe Cast: 1.34 a. m., for Thurs day, January 26, 1899. 3 A child born on this day will notice

prefer prize money to glory. The ideal man does not last long after arriage. He would not be ideal if he

Election reformers complain that to any people vote as some else thinks. Actions do not always speak louder han words, but frequently hit harder. Marriage is a failure unless some other coman envies the wife.

### Ajacchus' Advice

It is well to be positive that your laugh last on the programme if you wish laugh best, or your smile may be like that of a hoodooed candidate before the

# NEWS AND COMMENT

Free schools and free text books have been followed in the borough of Queens New York city, by free rides to school The Sun explains that this innovation be-came necessary owing to the manner of laying out he boundary line on the east side of the borough. The line runs straight from the southeast corner of the line worten by the southeast corner of the line worte his name with pointed boof. old town of Flushing to the ocean. In ssing through Elmont, Lawrence and Floral Park the line includes nearly a the territory of the old school districts but in such a manner that, although But in doing so it must not forget to fully 90 per cent, of the children in the istricts were brought into the city of New York, the school houses were left in the district which is now Nassat county. In the Lawrence school distric cal children were thus cut off from their old school houses and left to walk from one to three miles in order to attend school doing more to distribute knowledge and culture most widely or to lay, among Park districts. The Lawrence children n their long way to school pass within few feet of a big new school nouse at Lawrence which stands just over the that it would have to either build more school houses or devise means of getting the children to the nearest city schools. Children who had to take the long walks were usually absent on stormy or very cold days. Parents began to make complaints and the matter was so stirred up that some one suggested the employment of stages to carry the children back and forth free of charge. The idea was no mooner suggested than it was carried into effect. Thirteen stages are now em-ployed in the districts named and one stage was sent to Rockaway Beach, where some children had to walk four miles along the ocean front to get to school. Every morning the stages start from stated points on routes laid out for them. obstacle to the enlargement of the reg-ular army to include 100,000 men. It is not that such an army would im-stage before the territory assigned to it is covered. The use of the stages has re-sulted in increasing the attendance at all institutions. Those who make this of the schools in the four districts. About 300 children use the stages.

The few travelers who imqueer kingdom of Abyssinia wil strange tales of it. Besides the Maria Theresa. 1780 dollars, the people of Abyssinia, for small change, use a bar of hard, crystal-ized sait, about 10 inches long and 2 inches and a baif broad and thick, slight ly tapering toward the end, five or which go to the dollar at the capital. People are very particular about the standard of fineness of the currency. If it does not ring like metal, or if it is all chipped, nothing will induce them to take it. Then, it is a token of affection among the natives, when friends meet, to give each other a lick of their respective amoils, and in this way the material value of the bar is also decreased. For still smaller change cartridges are used, of which change cartridges are used, of which three go to one sait, says the Philaderphia Press. It does not matter what sort they are. Some sharpers use their cartridges in the ordinary way, and then put in some dust and a dummy bullet to make up the difference, or else they take out the powder and put the bullet in again, so that possibly in the next action the unhappy seller will find that he has only miss-fires in his belt; but this is such a common fraud that no one takes any notice of it, and a bad cartridge seems to serve as readily as a good one.

In his very interesting article in the February number of Scribner's magazine giving political reminiscences of four national conventions Senator Hoar, was a member of the house judiciary ommittee which investigated the Credit carefully during the campaign which pre-ceded the election of 1884. I have recontrades, may prove more attractive to young women, and serve in some measure at least to solve the ever present problem of domestic service.

That an experiment of this kind will be attended with some hazard is self-

spirit and manner in which the charges against him were pressed and argued before the people, scarcely, if at all, less diagraceful than would have been Mr. Blaine's own conduct if the charges had

At the annual dinner of the Pine Tree State ciub, at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Tuesday night, D. C. Heath presiding and ninety-tive members present, a novelty was introduced in that the speaking and music were by telephones. Each guest found beside his plate an ordinary receiver, and the president had also a transmitter. The first speaker introduced was Senator Frye, of Maine, who was in Washington. The senator congratulated the club on the success of the experiment and sent greetings to those present. Secretary Lorg, also in Washington, was the next speaker, who extended thanks for the honor conferred upon him, and praised the enterprise of the club and the praised the enterprise of the club and the telephone company. Every word was heard distinctly. Then connection was made with the Grand hotel at Milwaukee, and for five minutes the guests listened to a cornet solo with orchestral accom-paniment, every note of which was clear

The curfew ordinance fad has taken peculiar twist in Kokemo, Ind. One section of a measure pending in the council of that city puts the age limit at 4 years, and another, directed against gad about mothers and card parties, readas follows: "It is further provided that when a child comes home at the pre-scribed hour and finds its mother not present to hear its prayers and put it to bed it shall report such dereliction to the mayor of the city, whose duty it shall be to search for the absent mother un-til found, and if it should be shown that the mother was not on an errand of nethe mayor to administer a reprimand to sald mother, take her hand and place at the eard table and proceed to finish the game. Should the mayor, in his official inction at the card table win any vors, the same shall go to the child giv ing the information."

It costs the people of the United States \$114,865 a year for a chief executive, says an exchange. His salary is \$50,000. His private secretary, the clerks, doorkeepers messengers and steward, and three other servants cost \$33,865 a year. Then there s a contingent fund of \$5,000 a year which the president may use according to his discretion. In furniture and repairs to the white house the sum of \$16,000 more, to be used by the direction of the president, is provided by the nation, and is always expended. For fuel alone \$1,000 is allowed and for necessary remains to the green-house there is \$1.00. Altogether the presidential "Indiag" annually amounts to the snug sum of \$44.885, nearly \$15.00 a year more than his salary.

Knox county, Ind., lays claim to having the youngest grandmother in the state if not in the United States. Her name is Mrs. James Burke and she is barely % ears old. She lives at Deckers. Her laughter, Bertha, married John Midkirf we years ago, and to them a little daugh ter was been this week. The mother of the child is but 19. The combined age of the father and mother is but one year older than the grandmother, and the com-blined ages of the grandfather, grand mother, mother, father and child is only 100 years, yet this represents three gener-

# THE AMBITIOUS ASS AND THE NONLOQUACIOUS SPHINX.

A Jackass of ambitious mind Approached the biggest Pyramid, And, being very much inclined, Got out to climb it, which he did. With upward eye, and judgment neat The clever beast achieved this feat.

He boasted that a Jackass could Do anything as well as men. He wrote his name with pointed hoof Upon the twelve square feet of roof.

And after that he turned and clumb Directly down the jagged side, But missed the path by which he'd come And falling to the bottom died, Oh! it was bitter thro' a boast To have so charged from ass to ghost.

IV. The Sphinx he heard the crash and laughed
And twitted at the sorry shade, Whereat, the latter, altho chaffed, Plucked up his spirits some, and said: "Old numbskull, which one of your acts is written down in book of facts?"

'Say, Item: Sphinx a general was-Or, Item: Sphinx was very brave-Oh, Item: Sphinx was rich because He had a lot and never gave \* \* \* You're just a grubby lot of stone, With neither wit not flesh nor bone-Whereas. I climbed the Pyramid!" The Sphinx replied: "You ass! You did. Gouv. Morris in Cairo (Egypt) Sphinx.

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friend who had been present at the card party, meeting him on the street, asked, after the usual greeting. "How about the Ripans?" His answer was, "First rate," and then he said seriously. "That Tabule was swallowed as a joke, perhaps, but Ripans Tabules and I have become friends. I perceived a benefit from that one, so I bought some and have continued their

use. They have garnished me from top to bottom. I guess I don't talk and laugh as much as Amelia does, but I laugh more than I used and feel in better spirits all the time."

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