the Scranton Tribune

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Aguinaldo hoped to "annihilate the Americans before their reinforcements arrived." Aguinaldo has a good deal to learn about the American character.

The Return of the Thirteenth.

The public evidences of welcome which attend the home-coming of the Thirteenth are as appropriate as they are sincere. The regiment had been a source of pride in peace but it has been doubly so since it went eagorly and loyally where duty called it is war, even though that call involved the hardest duty of a patriotic soldierthe duty of waiting through the tedtum and monotony of camp life for the expected assignment to battle which never came. The regiment did its part promptly and efficiently throughout the period of its federal service and it comes back with the honor and respect of its country, its state and more than all else, of its loved ones at home.

But the community has more to do than to erect arches, display flags and conduct ceremonies of acclaim. Of the men of this regiment who last soring volunteered in the war with Spain comparatively a few did so without sacrifice of position or opportunity in civil life. Many left families whom the community felt it a privilege to aid, but now that the breadwinners in those families are to be released to their former occupations the problem of helping them to early and remunerative employment must be met. Some of the positions vacated last spring have been kept open. Some have been filled only temporarily. Others have necessarily been filled without reference to the future. The equivalent of places thus filled should be provided elsewhere. This is a debt of honor, The community will stultify itself and turn its public welcome into a private mockery if it shall fail to give its best energies to the restoration of the regiment to pleasant and harmonious peace conditions.

If as the boys are greeted after this historic return some faces are missed let it not be forgotten that it was given to them to pay the highest obligation of a free and loyal citizensalp. We mourn them with a poignant sease of loss but we do not overlook the sublimity of their sacrifice. They left us plain fellow-citizens; they return to us in memory if not in person as patriot martyrs to whom civilization throughout futurity will be in inextinguishable

In the act now pending at Harrisburg to amend the act of 1889 governing third-class cities it is proposed to require a petition signed by threefourths instead of two-thirds of the affected property-owners in order to legalize grading and paving improvethe reasons for such a change

Truths Worthy of Repetition.

Some wholesome truth was spoken by Governor Roosevelt the other night at a dinner of the West Side Republican club in New York city, Said he: "Some of our people speak of the politicians as though they were a class apart, as if the average American could wash his hands of them and their acts whenever it seemed well to him to do so Men in public life are what the men in private life make them. We must in the long run represent what is best and what is worst in you. You complain of bad city government. It is ultimately the fault of the people themselves if it is bad. No American can shake off the burden. The public men must in the long run respond approximately to the effective desires of the people, to whom they go ultimately for

"Some young men want to rise in public life at a bound, passing all the drudgery and apprenticeship, Some want to be brigadier-generals at the start. Greater good, It seems to me, is done by the men who take subordinate posts, and in them do their work honestly and well. I sit tonight with representatives of both houses of the legislature. You should understand that in all matters of constructive work the governor is helpiess unless he is backed by such men as represent those two branches here tonight. I know there is a belief that the governor is both houses of the legislature, and can pass any law that he wants to. That isn't true.

"In no way can you bring about decency in your government so quickly as by backing up the men who rep resent your interests, rewarding those who are faithful and punishing those who fail in their duty. Besides these there is another class-the public-spirited eltizens-who, without holding office, give of their time to aid the servants of the public. I cannot express the obligation I am under to men who Ald us in our work.

"Now to the voters. If you let the professional politicians do all the work they will take all the reward, and they ought to. You can't govern yourselves by sitting in your studies and thinking how good you are. You've got to night all you know how, and you'll find a lot of able men willing to fight you. Sometimes one of these people, who feel that they should do something to raise the country's political standard, goes to a primary and finds a raft of men who have been to many primaries. He discovers that he counts for nothing. Then, if he is of the type of men unfit for self-government he says politics is low, and goes home. If he is worth his salt he goes again, loses; goes again, maybe wins, and finally finds that he counts, and that he is doing his plain duty as an American citizen. He can't be proud of doing it. but he ought to be ashamed if he doesn't. All of our problems finally resolve themselves into getting honest

vall in the government. You want to hitch your wagon to a star, but always ward, but realize your limitations. In our government you can only work successfully in conjunction with your fellows. Don't let practical politics mean foul politics.

"I make a plea for every man who holds public office that the people behind him watch him and make him remember that the critic stands at the door. Let him know that as long as he does right the people are behind him. But I despise a man who surrenders his conscience to the multitude as much as I do the one who surrenders it to one man. If he believes the It rests on every man here, on every man in the city, on every man in the

state and nation to make the public life high." Of course these are trite truths, repeated every little while. But repetition of them is desirable so long as their lesson is not put into practice. The country is witnessing in the adgovernment everywhere. Unless the lic service a larger proportion of men of the Roosevelt type, men who are courageous, conscientious and absolutely honest, they will come to grief in the working out of the new problems which providence has recently put before them for solution.

When General Gomez learned that the Cuban assembly had deposed him. he merely smiled and went to a dinner party. He will doubtless see the assemblymen later.

Trusts.

The next congress will be asked to pass a law empowering the president to suspend the protective tariff on every article whose domestic manufacture or production is controlled by a trust. The intent is to provide wholesome competition from abroad when competition has ceased at home, competition being regarded as essential to the maintenance of just prices as well as to the payment of equitable wages. This proposition will come from Republican sources and will be the Republican party's contribution to the solution of the increasingly complicated problem of the trusts.

in the United States under the higher | tics. duties of the Dingley tariff, would in time work out its own remeds, even nents. We should be glad to publish cramped through the shutting out of of variety. ndividual initiative there is baid the foundation of an inevitable revolt. The came natural instincts of democracy which centuries ago broke down feudalism and pulled false monarchs off their thrones will in these modern days of free thought and free speech be quick to make the end of tyranny in business, no matter how firmly tyranny may seem to be entrenched or what the disguises under which it operates. The result, in the long run, is as certain as the sunshine which fol-

lows the passing cloud. But until natural causes shall complete the correction of existing inequalties there will be a field for legislation in the interests of the helpless and this should be occupied courageously by the Republican party. The charge that that party is mortgaged by the trusts is a transparent falsenood of the enemy. Individual politicians in each party may accept the halter f monopoly, but the party masses own themselves, and the masses in the Republican membership will demand that the lash of the law shall be applied without fear or favor wherever there is abuse of public privilege or defiance of private rights.

Archbishop Ireland's contention that personal picty and the natural virtues are superior both in principle and expediency to slouply devotional fidelity in the Catholic clergy may draw the rebuke of the Jesuits, but it will nevertheless stand as a good and timely doctrine, in more denominations than pils in the school.

A Lesson from Pittsburg.

The appended quotation is from the

Pittsburg Times: There is a very perceptibly felt chortage of workingmen in Pitusburg and western Pennsylvania. The recent heavy and phenormenal advances in the price of iron and steel, wire, tin plate and metals gen-erally have produced a corresponding boom in nearly all industrial enterprises ndanactivity in all branches of business. that have necessitated the employment of many more workmen—thousands in the aggregate. Mills, factories and workships are now being operated to their fullest capacity to keep pace with the heavy orskilled and unskilled workmen far beyond the ordinary. Probably never before in the recent history of Pittsburg and vicinity has there been such a demand for la-borers and workmen of all kinds. Mechanics, miners, iron, steel and tin plate workers, carpenters, bricklayers and arbeans of every trade, as well as laborers who only perform the lowest forms of manual labor all are in demand. The great fron and steel mills and factories, the big window, filmt and tableware glass factories of Pittslurg and surrounding territory, and various other industries, are now working in full force in almost every department. In many cases they are only prevented from starting up adlitional departments or still further in-

creasing present forces by their inabil-The article from which the foregoing quotation is made proceeds to mention in detail some of the industrial establishments which are short-handed and the number of men needed by government. Our duty is to see that them. The aggregate of the latter is duced to a scientific basis

the Decalogue and Golden Rule pre- enormous. A condition of this kind could be developed in Scranton if instead of having only two or three remember your limitations. Strive up- large industries which are busy only at intervals our men of means would continue to diversify Scranton's industries by investing money in the many worthy projects which have at different times offered to locate in this community. The Board of Trade should continue to hammer at this nail until it is driven through the knotty heads that prefer bonds or realty to productive industries as investments, for upor the success of the board in this work of public education depends almost the whole future of Scranton.

One can hardly think of beef nowmultitude is wrong on a question of adays without a qualm of repulsion policy or finance he should not bow to so much has been said about embalmed it. It is not the men in office who make | beef, mouldy beef, soft beef and beef public life. It is the men out of office spoiled in general. Almost any beef who are the arbiters of our public life. will leave a dark taste in the mouth after reading of the condition in which it reached the soldiers. The last complaint is, if anything, a little more offensive than any previously made. It is now stated that the beef was carried in wagons previously used for carting garbage and offal and that they were in such an unclean condition with slime and vermin that the ministration of Governor Roosevelt a meat thus conveyed would of necesnotable object lesson in fearlessness, sity be utterly unfit for consumption. fidelity and yet practical comprehen- This fact, which appears to be amply sion of what can and what cannot be sustained, is more inexcusable than any done under existing conditions. It is a others thus far produced in the inquiry. demonstration which ought to uplift The public will be glad when the last malodorous report of the beef inquiry American people draft into their pub- has been ended and when the public nose may resume its ordinary attitude

> Captain Higginson, who commanded the Massachusetts off Santiago and whose promotion was the only one among the Santiago batch confirmed by the senate, has written to Secretary Long: "I do not regard my own services as so conspicuous as to warran my advancement while the other commanding officers nominated at the same time as myself go unrewarded. They were a gallant band of naval officers and certainly deserved well of their country, and if their services are to go unrecognized I desire to share the same fate." The failure to recognize will not be final,

Down at Steelton the Pennsylvania Steel works finds the demand for billets and structural steel so heavy that in order to keep pace with it extensive enlargements of the plant must be made. Yet the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company affirms that it cannot afford to manufacture anything but rails. There is a mistake in judgment some-

The moral difference between Italy's demand on China and highway rob-No doubt the present tendency bery is wholly in favor of highway toward the consolidation of produce robbery, because in that case the victim tive activities into trusts or combines. generally goes armed for trouble and which is a feature of the economic expects the help of the community situation in free trade and protective to frustrate or punish the evil-doers, countries alike, being just as notable. Christianity is evidently not yet an in England under a revenue tariff as applied doctrine of international poli-

Gemez's explanation of the abund if let alone by legislation. It ignores ance of officers in the Cuban army is a vital principle in human nature- reasonable. He says he had little else the instinctive desire of healthy men than promotions to use in payment of to be their own bosses-and the most faithful service. Still, he should have ment that this desire is artificially left a few privates, if only by way

> The czar's peace congress meets at The Hagge May 18, at which time some Europoen power will probably cel moved in the interest of civilization and humanity to bite off another big bunk of territory in China.

> The Indians called General Lawton The Man-Who Gets-Up-in-the-Middle of-the-Night," and it is not at all improbable that he may give Aguinaldo a surprise party in the course of a few

> Barnum's circus has elected to remain in England permanently, but with political deadlocks multiplying on every hand it amusement features will probably not be missed.

Mr. Kohlsaat's paper learns that General Miles is to be squelched. There will first have to be a squelching of everal million American admirers.

England is to build two battleships just like the Oregon, It is a wise choice of models.

SCIENCE TO THE RESCUE.

Chicago Dispatch in Philadelphia Press. Physiological tests of school childeen, having for the ultimate object the reduc-tion of education to a scientific basis, were begun here Monday in the Alcott school by Professor Fred W. Smedley, lecturer on pedagogy at Chicago univer-sity, and Victor Campbell, principal of the Brighton evening school. Two months will be required to examine the 1,000 pu-

The immediate aim of the tests is to secure facts in regard to the condition of the child, nervously and physically, to be used in directing them in their work. The principal instrument in making these tests is the ergograph, which is designed to measure the physical fatigue ergograph, the invention of Professor Mosso, of Italy, is attached to the muscles of the child's arm. To one end of the in-strument is attached a weight and to the other a twisted wire. The arm of the pupil to be examined is strapped into a rest so that it is possible to move only the fingers. The second finger is booked into a loop in the end of the wire cord lift and live and the pupil is ordered to work the not Himself." have been and are to be enlarged and all are now being operated to their fullest tronome. This moves the carriage and the pen attached back and forth in time with a meter tronome, the pen attached back and forth, and on the paper of a cylinder, which has been them, many of them working double and set into a barely perceptible motion, the triple turn and giving employment to pen records an unbroken' line that weaves from side to side of the paper, forming an outline almost like extremely long teeth of a saw. As the finger of the pu-pil weakens from fatigue, the distance he is able to pull the carriage forward grows shorter until he cannot move it. Correspondingly the teeth of the saw grow shorter until the jagged line becomes per feetly straight.

> The physiological principle on which he operation of this instrument is based is that one set of muscles is an index to the condition of the body. The regu-larity of these saw teeth recorded on paper and the length of time the pupit can continue, pulling the carriage forward, are noted. The first indicates his nervous condition. From this record, the length of time that the child can work to ad-vantage and the period of fatigue and the period when the child is at its best men-tally, can be learned. When these are cound out, Professor Smedley says the cacher is in position to instruct the pupil to the best possible advantage, and edu-

MANY LISTENED TO ANTHONY COMSTOCK

MEETING AT THE LYCEUM.

Renowned Champion of Purity Is Greeted by a Large Audience at Yesterday Afternoon's Men's Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association-Spoke on "Fees to Moral Purity"-Some of the Work Accomplished by the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

Anthony Comstock, of New York, nown the world over for his work as cretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, addressed yesterday's men's meeting," conducted at the Lyeum under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association. An audience that filled the parquet and took up a good portion of the balcony was present to see and hear him.

His address, if delivered by an ordiary man, would be classed as very ordinary. It was appreciated, however, for the weight which the personality of he speaker attached to it.

"Foes to Moral Purity" was his subject. The body he described as a vessel to bear the soul to eternity. The eyes and ears are the portals. Fancy and imagination are the tiller lines. The pilot is either Christ or Satan, according to the choosing of the indi-vidual. A glance into the chamber of imagery in a man's heart will tell who his pilot is.

NOT WHOLLY RESPONSIBLE. Defilements have come into the hearts of young men for which they are not wholly responsible. Words spoken and actions committed in their presence by older persons, hereditary taints and the like may have made a lasting and weakening impress. He is responsible, though, when he allows Satan to use his eye for a camera with which to imprint upon his heart the image of the tainted picture or tainted page.

Decorate the heart's chamber of imagery with sweet and holy things. Keep your eye from the defiling pic-Stop your ear to anything you would not have your mother or sister hear. David covenanted with his eye that it should not be the cause of his giving offense. In these days one should covenant not only with his eye, but with both eyes and both ears. Thwart sin in your youth or in middle

age you will find yourself in perpetual bondage to Satan, tied to the dead carcass of sin.

WORK OF THE SOCIETY. Speaking of the work of the society of which he has been the foremost worker for over a quarter of a century, Mr. Comstock stated that during that time the society has confiscated and destroyed seventy-three tons of corrunt literature that was circulated or destined to be circulated among the 22,000,000 school children of this land, and caused the arrest of 2,300 persons

Preceding Mr. Comstock's address there was the usual devotional exeres and music by the School of the Lackawanna Glee club and the Young Men's Christian orchestra. Secretary George G. Mahy made the opening and closing prayers Next Sunday the singing will be by ing.

the Schubert Male quartette.

LIVING TO PLEASE.

Liscourse of Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., in the Howard Place Church.

Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., at the Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church last evening discoursed upon "Living to Please," choosing as a text Rom: 15, 2-3: "For even Christ pleased Not Himself." In part he said: study to please' is a common business. room motto. It sounds well and savors of politeness. But, while covered with the gilt of kindness, it often conceals a selflish purpose. Men of the world seek to please their neighbors for their own profit. The gospel motto resembles the world's motto as gilt or brass rings resemble gold ones. Paul said: I please all men in all things, not seeking mine own profit, but the profit of many that they might be saved." "There is no heroism like self-sacri-

fice for the good of others. is no hero of history equal to Jesus. He made Himself of no reputation and took the form of a servant or slave. He was willing; despised and rejected of men. He had glory, but He fersook it for our sake. He could work miracles, and did, but never to serve his own personal convenience or com-'I do always those things that please Him.' John 8:29. 'I have finished the work Thou gavest Me to do,' was the crowning joy of the Sav-

iour's life.
"To be a Christian ought to mean to be Christly, Jesus would not satisfy appetite by turning stones into bread for Himself, though He would feed the thousands in all their needs. He would not in the garden call for a single angel, although legions were at His command. Weary and hungry at the well of Samaria He chose rather to instruct the woman in spiritual want than to cat food.

"Jesus had a friendly and sensitive nature, yet He did forego all home com-The forts when necessary to provide consolation by separation for the wellbeing of others. The reproaches of them that reproached Thee fell on Me, Christ took the blame and 'opened not His mouth' in presence of malicious words and bad manners. How much happier the world if all believers would lift and live this mottor 'He pleased

"It is the secret of heaven on earth. It is the cure of cankering care and the path to honor. Full salvation is the perfect love which cements individuals of regulaive exterior and makes possible the unity of the church."

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. James McLeod, D. D., preached at both services at the First Presbyterian church yesterday.

Holy communion was celebrated at the morning service at St. Luke's Episcopal church yesterday. "Laymen's Rights" was the topic of the Rev. C. M. Giffin's morning sermon

yesterday at Elm Park church.

Rev. L. B. Wecks, of Sayre, Pa., occupied the pulpit of Simpson Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning.

"The Day's Topic" was the subject of
the Rev. W. G. Welch's sermon at the
Calvary Reformed church last night.
Captain and Mrs. Osterhout, of Elmira. held special meetings at the West Scran-ton barracks of the Salvation army yes-

Rev. W. Treible, of Wyoming, occupied the pulpit of the Court Street Methodist Episcopal church at both services yes

Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, pastor of

the Penn Avenue Baptist church, occupied his pulpit at both services yesterday Rev. L. T. Hughes, of Pawlet, Vt., oc-

cupied the pulpit of the Plymouth Congregational church yesterday at both

ADDRESSED THE Y. M. C. A.

Rev. E. J. McHenry, of St. David's Episcopal church, exchanged pulpits with Rev. E. J. Haughton, of St. Mark's mis-sion, Dunmore, last evening. Special services were conducted yea-erday at the North Main Avenue Bap-ist church by Rev. Thomas Neal, Jr. The services were largely attended.
Secretary F. W. Pearsall, of the Rail-road Young Men's Christian association.

spoke at the evening service of the Second Presbyterian church yesterday.

The pulpit of the Zion United Evangelical church was occupied by the Rev. Mr. Madison, pastor of the Asbury Methodist church at both services yesterday. Elder J. T. Davis, of Kansas, spoke he topic, "Faith, Hope and Charity" at the evening service yesterday of the Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ in Fin-

y's hall. Rev. A. L. Ramer, of St. Mark's Evan-gelical Lutheran church, spoke on "Jesus Providing for the Multitude" yesterday morning, and "Doing the Fathers Will" at the evening service. Rev. D. J. Bustin, of Wilkes-Earre, spoke in St. Peter's cathedral last night.

Father Bustin has asked for a commission as a chaplain in the regular army. He wants to be sent to Manila.
"Thy Will Be Done" was the theme of the Rev. I. J. Lansing's sermon at the Green Ridge Presbyterian church last

night. This was the third sermon in the series on "The Lord's Prayer." Rev. W. J. Ford, paster of the Green Ridge Eaptist church, preached the second of his series of sermons upon "An-cient Types of Modern Women" at last night's service. The topic was "Woman as a Warrior and Politician." Mr. Butler, of Mauch Chunk, gave a

clever address yesterday at St. Luke's church, which was heard by a large con-gregation. Mr. Butler is a layman who has made a reputation as a speaker and is greatly enjoyed wherever he appears. At the Jackson Street Bantist church yesterday morning Rev. Thomas de Gruchy administered the ordinance of the Lord's supper and Professor Figura sans "The Holy City" at the evening service The paster preached two eloquent ser-

Rev. James Hughes, of North Lincoln Lincoln avenue, preached yesterday morning at the Second Presbyterian church on "Christ, the Only Hope of the World's Redempton," At 6 p. m. he preached at the Wayne Avenue Baptist church on the "Ennobling Influences of the Grace of God in the Life of Man" and at 7.45 p. m. at the Presbyterian chapel in Green Ridge on "God's Love and His Loving Kindness to Man.

PROF. CLARKE'S READING.

For the Benefit of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Professor S. H. Clarke will give readngs in the Bicycle club house tomorrow evening for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian association. The programme is one which has attracted the most favorable attention in every city where it has been heard. Professor Clarke's great reputation as a literatteur, Shakespearean reader and critic and a man of fine oratorical powers is acknowledged far and wide. He is perhaps known by the largest number of those who have literary tastes from his work at Chautauoua. where he is heard every summer, for using the mails for immoral pur-

Bogert Hearing Postponed.

The hearing in the case of Postmaster P. F. Bogert, of Wilkes-Barre, accused of tampering with the United States mails, which was to have taken place Saturday before the commissioner was postponed until tomorrow morn

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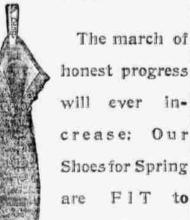
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SHE WROTE FROM VIENNA.

This is the first day of August, and on the 27th of September I sail for New York from Liverpool. I am sure there will be time for you to send me a dollar's worth of Ripans Tabules. I cannot get them here and I just don't want to go aboard the ship without them,

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