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Not content with stealing our bulletins the vehicle of pollution known as the Scrantonian has to lie about The Tribune besides. Such, alas, is life.

In Reference to Prize Fights.

It should not have been necessary for a committee of Scrantonians to visit the state capital to protest against the repeal of the act of 1866 to prevent prize fights and boxing matches and to punish those indulging in them This act is an embodiment of the best sentiment of the time and is in line with the legislation of almost every state in the Union. The repealer, we understand, was introduced by Senator Vaughan by request. By the request of the decent citizenship of the state it should be promptly and emphatically squeiched.

The argument made for it is that it aims to do away with a special act applying to only a few of the counties and prohibiting all forms of boxing while in other counties no such prohibition exists. In that case the thing to do is to introduce a general act distinetly specifying what kind of sparring exhibitions are permissible and what are not, and providing that with the enactment of such a measure all prior acts, special or otherwise, relating to the subject shall become void.

Public sentiment is overwhelmingly opposed to prize-fighting in every form and phase. It will tolerate scientific sparring exhibitions only when they are divested of all semblance of gamling or brutality. If it is impossible to frame a law which can draw a safe line of separation between these two classes of exhibitions, the better plan would be to do away with the whole business. There are other forms of exercise amply sufficient to develope the necessary physical qualities which boxing is supposed to produce and far less liable to public abuse.

The councilmen of Scranton ought to be made to take a fast ride over our disintegrated streets in carriages without cushions or springs. Maybe this would hasten street repairs.

The Situation in Cuba.

TheCuban people have now an opportunity to show whether they are represented fairly or unfairly by the fireeating hotheads of the so-called Cuban assembly who by their arbitrary deposition of General Gomez have not only brought reproach upon the Cuban name, but have also virtually declared opposition to the disarmament programme of the United States govern-

The relations between Gomez and the asssembly are of concern to Americans only so far as they afteet our duty in Cuba. Our government has not recognized the assembly, but it has recognized Gomez, and his conduct and speech seem to have justified the recognition. He takes the only tenable position under the circumstances; that the insurgent army must be disbanded and sent back to the pursuits of peace and that a union of all the inhabitants must be cultivated with a view to the island's regeneration. This is also the American position. Gomez has offered to use his influence to promote these ends and inasmuch as these ends are our ends co-operation between him and the American forces was both natural and proper. The wild-eyed agitators who strike at him indirectly strike at us also; and the power of the American army will be used, if necessary, to put down this maudlin opposition.

The great mass of Cubans want independence and the Americans have agreed that they shall have it as soon as they can demonstrate their fitness for it. Of this fitness or unfitness the American government, being responsible before the world in law and in morals, must be the judge. That government has dealt with unexampled generosity with the Cubans, fighting for them, feeding and clothing them and giving them protection, advice and substantial help during the chaos which followed Spanish evacuation. If there is an element among them capable of appreciating these facts, now is the time for it to make itself felt. If not, the independence of Cuba must be deferred until such an element can be developed on the island to proportions offering a reasonable guarantee of stable dominance,

The best way to welcome a returned soldier is to put him in the way of honorable and profitable employment.

The Revenue Problem and the Schools.

Representative Fow, of Philadelphia Democrat though he is, does not subscribe to the proposition that the state's current deficit of \$3,500,000 is appropriations. Among unavoidable causes he cites the burning of the capitol, causics an expenditure of over half a million, besides all the incidental expenses attached to the preparation of the temporary quarters occupied by the legislature, which amounthe adds: "Besides there was about \$300,000 that had to be paid for exenses caused by extraordinary conditions; the riots at Hazleton, \$130,000; the burning of the Catawissa bridge. 1 1,400; the Tennessee Exhibition, and the Chickamaugua monuments, \$40,one; the Hartranft monument, \$18,500. and two election contests costing \$23. 800, and about \$25,000 to investigating ommittees. So it is plain to be seen but these expenditures along with a less revenue than was anticipated. wing to prevailing business conditions tused the floating debt aforesaid. At the last session appropriations were \$1,687,090; to insune asylums, \$1,638,022; adelphia, notwithstanding his emphatic

government, executive, legislative and judicial, \$3,879,411; and over half a million, including some of the extraordinary expenses I have mentioned, for miscellaneous purposes. For educational purposes, including the public schools, we appropriated \$13,531,456, a you come to consider that it is considerably over half of the revenue col-

lected by the state." Mr. Fow incluines to the belief that a cut in the school appropriations not only may be necessary but would be "In the first place," says he, "it altogether the common schools. If such a state of affairs would occur all local interest in their welfare would be lest, but for the purpose of gaining the votes of the people liberal appropriations have been made, so that from \$1,000,000 as the starting point, which was the annual amount appropriated for a long number of years, we have in the last ten years increased it to \$5,500,000, a sum which the governor says we must have courage enough to reduce by legislation. The annual item should be \$4,000,000 annually. As it is, one-half of the school districts have lost that interest which they once had of seeing their own money expended wisely, because they are relieved in some districts of all school tax, and in 541 districts they failed to raise an amount equal to that which the state gave, as

it was not necessary." This may all be very nice as a matter of argument and Mr. Pow, as a Democrat, may be joyfully willing that the Republican majority should assume the responsibility of reducing the allotment to the schools; but the courage to do this is tolerably certain to be lacking when the question comes to a test vote. If so, what then? The man who can answer this question satisfactorily to a majority of the citizens of Pennfore him.

that the worm can turn.

Trained Nurses.

bol of anxiety and often sorrow, and absolute dislike by the average housevery bedside of our best beloved.

topsy-turvy; that because of her dom- | Emanu-El would stand it and inance and interference the servants Hirsch knows it." gave warning and because of her presumption the closest relatives of the stricken one endured the agonies of cultured. She can read in a beautiful tone for hours. She can devise the most tempting meals for the convalescent and can, with her calm, capable temperament, lift the dread from the most morbid mind. She is gentle, patient and unselfish. She quiets those who fret and exhibarates those who are depressed. If her tender ministrations are all in vain to keep back the gray shadow from the doomed one in her charge it is the trained nurse who lightens the black night of woe for those who remain outside the shut door, and with her From the Washington Star. silent, swift, ministry leaves unseen much that would torture the mourning ones. She is no more a luxury, but a necessity to sickness in even the home where moderate circumstances prvail. and it is pleasant to note that her work is to be appreciated beyond the usual offering their heart and hand to their nurse as an expression of gratitude.

Harris C. Fahnestock has just given \$100,000 to build a training school for nurses in New York in memory of his wife, whose last days were made bright by the tender care of two trained nurses, who thus receive an appropriate tribute to faithful service in their arduous calling. The gift is a noble one for a noble purpose, and might well be duplicated elsewhere.

Aguinaldo is discovering that things re different now,

A New Power of the Press.

Newspaper managers have all seen ccasions when if their offices could have been endowed with perambulating powers the advantages would have been obvious. Probably at no time has such a possibility held out the gittering inducements that appealed to The Ridgewood (N. J.) Record the other night when fire threatened to consume the town. A row of buildings to the number of twelve was burned, when it was seen that the fire company could wholly due to extravagant or careless do nothing and unless some other means could be adopted nothing could

save the entire place. The local newspaper office was built on stilts and it was hastily decided to move the building as by this act a gap could be made cutting off the flames. The feat was accomplished and ed, with the rent, to about \$100,000, and although there was pie to burn within the structure, and ink enough spilled to put out a reasonable fire, the happy idea saved the remainder of the town. The Ridgewood Record published a rather excited account of the fire next day, but the gratitude of an appreciative public for once was shown in no kicks at the office.

> Astronomers find it impossible to attract attention to the comets this season. The people are too busy watching the career of Schator William Flinn.

Newspaper correspondents are annoying General Joe Wheeler by pubmade to 116 hospitals, homes and other | lishing reports of his alleged coming haritable associations, amounting to marriage to Mrs. G. W. Childs, of Phil-

ought to be protected from the villainy of snake and bear story correspondents.

The commissary department could not furnish the soldiers with "beef on the hoof," but investigation leads to sum enormous to contemplate, when the suspicion that much of the canned stuff was cut in the vicinity of the hoof.

Getting After the Spitters.

Yesterday in Newark an ordinance went into effect prohibiting expectorating in public conveyances and pubwas never intended that the state lie buildings. The penalty is \$10 for should either assume control or support the first offense and \$25 for any subsequent offense and it is proposed to vigorously enforce the regulation. Street car conductors and janitors of buildings must report violations of the ordinance or pay fines. They are also required to give descriptions of offenders, citizens noticing violation are expected to call attention of conductors and junitors and the board of health is prepared to deal summarily with all who refuse to comply with the ordinance. The increased alarm about the fatality of consumption and tuberculosis in general is responsible for this decided measure. The fact that microbes are released from dried sputaand are constantly floating in the air to the peril of human life is becoming so thoroughly understood that the neglect of proper preventives will soon be regarded as criminal in all large cities. The great difficulty in the way of such reform is that the American municipal authorities are upt to be spasmodic in their efforts at enforcement and the good work begun may be intermittently pursued. Newark's bold stand will therefore be watched with widespread interest.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, the famous rabbi of the Mount Sinai temple of Chicago, sylvania has a great opportunity be- is not, after all, to come to New York as a successor to Rev. Dr. Gottheil. From this decision a certain amount The rout of the anti-Quay forces in of relief will be felt by the congrega-Union and Indiana counties indicates tion of Emanu-El, for while Dr. Hirsch's great oratorical ability and brilliant intellectuality are thoroughly acknowledged and appreciated, his rad-The low-voiced, gentle young woman | ical methods promised to be too much in her white cap and apron who en- even for rapid New York city. Acters our homes but as the visible sym- cording to "The American Israelite" "Dr. Hirsch is a free man in Chicago, who was regarded with distrust if not entirely unhampered. In his pulpit he does as he pleases. He denounces hold in the earlier years, is finally com- his congregation in the most unmeasing into her kingdom quietly and se- ured terms. He sneers at their intellirenely as she steps into the sick room. | gence, ridicules their coming to his The trained nurse is overcoming pre- sermons as a pretense to a capacity for judices as the days go by and the understanding something entirely above muslin cap is not infrequently trans- their comprehension, mimics the acfigured into a halo in our sight as one cents, attitudes and gestures of the oldby one she takes the burden of the er people, who came to the United weary nights upon her shoulders, as States too late in life to acquire the prodeftly she smooths the care away from nunciation and manners perfectly, and, those sick with disease or alarm, and in short, takes pains in every way not seldom waves death back from the to show that he despises those who come to hear him. But apparently The time was when it was currently they like it, for they stand it. We do understood that she turned the house not believe the members of Temple

The Porto Ricans have evidently been subscribing to the Congressional Recfear and of humiliation to a ten-fold ord. They object to expansion and lustrative of this belief he gives this acdegree. The trained nurse of today have organized a society called the count of a conversation between comis a different person. She is refined "black hand," for the purpose of ex- mittees of American officers and Filipiis a different person. She is refined "black hand," for the purpose of ex-

> Since the slaughter of the Ygorote archers at the beginning of hostilities Aguinaldo cannot induce his troops to throw themselves in front of the Krag-Jorgensens.

How Dewey's Fleet Got lis Supplies

OW Admiral Dewey's fleet was suppited with fresh provisions during a trying period is told very inter-estingly in a letter from Professor 8. A. Kunpp, the confidential agent of the department of agriculture. agent of the department of agriculture.

Professor Knapp is now at St. Charles, taken having returned a few days ago to striking light. He states: "Not 100 miles is to be appreciated beyond the usual the United States after a tour of Japan, method observed by men patients of China and the Philippine Islands. He was accompanied on his homeward trip what they were pleased to call the guaras far as San Francisco by Captain Walter McLean, chief of Admirab Dewey's for all practical purposes brigands. They war staff at Manila.

Captain McLean was in command of

Chinese waters. He smuggled more tons of fresh things to eat into Manila bay than you have hairs on your head. He In a report to the navy d became the most proficient faishier of manifests the east ever saw. Did Dewey know about it? Didn't he know about everything that was going on?

him up on the quarterdeck of the flag-ship, where there were a lot of dyspeptic ooking officers and men standing around Zafiro and cable them to Washington!"

"'Yes, sir,' answered McLean.
"'And, remember,' continued the admiral, in a solemn voice, 'that this is a dions, hats, stockings, lamps, time of strife; that Great Britain has shades, ereckery, trunks, paint ticle aboard your ship,"

the eye of Admiral Dewey. He thought on the island. Yams and sweet he saw a sort of faint quiver of the eye, tatoes grow freely, and corn, used by

When McLean got ready to start for

hey've got any for sale. I brought my oney along."
"You see, it was a put-up job between

the different departments of the state matrimony. The hero of two wars McLean, lowering his voice, 'if we get caught at it there'll be the devil to pay.' " 'So if any little packages come aboard,

those little packages-'
"'Den't bother me, sir,' thundreed Me Lean in a rage. 'I'm in a great hurry to get back to Admiral Dewey with imporant cablegrams."

"So they sailed away. When they cuched Manila, McLean called Captain Whitten up and said: "Sir, I must hasten to the fingship and report to the admiral. When I return I shall inspect your eargo If I find anything in it contraband of war I shall order you into irons.

Well, McLean didn't get back until he next morning, and when he went over he cargo he found nothing contraband. In the meantime every officer and man in the squadron had a square meal. That was the first of many trips. On one of the trips McLean came pretty near get-ting into serious trouble. The Spanish consul at Hong Kong got wind of the lighters and the boxes and crates, and just before the Zaffro made ready to cave the harbor he complained to Mr. llack, the English govenor of the city, that she was laden with contraband of

Smith buy two loaded colliers in the har-bor and sall them away without even batforty tons of green groceries, coffee, sugar, condensed mik and clothing. The stuff was taken ashore and McLean was ordered before the governor to explain its presence on his ship. That was where McLean proved strong. That was where he showed that he was not only a saller. but an international lawyer as well. He fished around in the contraband goods until he had found a package of unders, which he had bought for his own He held one of the shirts up before governor's eyes and said: 'Your honor, the reutrality laws pro-

"Governor Black, who had seen Colonel

vide that nothing shall be taken aboard a vessel belonging to either of the bel-ligerent parties for the maintenance of the fleet. I ask you, sir, is this undershirt calculated to aid in the maintenance of the float? Most assuredly not. Why? the fleet? Most assuredly not. Because, sir, I can go back to Manila and kill Spaniards just as well without undershirt, sir, as I can with one. The undershirt, sir, is a luxury, and as such is exempt from the operaton of the law. So are these cabbares and these quarters of poeves; they are all luxuries and come in the same class.

Governor Black looked wise and anunced-for the benefit of the Spanish consul, who was present-that he would have to take the matter under advisement. That night he sent word to Mc-Lean to get the stuff on board and out of the harbor as quickly as possible, for. although he had ordered it released, he had cabled his decision to the home government and was afraid it would be re-

"McLean worked until 3 o'clock in the morning, and then sailed. The result was that the men in the fleet were rescued from salt horse for another week.

NEWS AND COMMENT.

The Manila correspondent of the Ever ing Post, after a study of the Philippine situation, gives it as his conclusion that he native population is absolutely incapable of self-government and will have to be firmly held in check by the United States or some other strong power. Il-

'Has any foreign power recognized your government" asked Colonel Crowd-

'Have you been recognized even as 'No.

"Then the United States and Spain are the only powers recognized here? "Then the United States is responsible to other nations for these islands

"'If we should leave, what would happen to you?"
"The Philippine committee held up

their hands in dismny. 'Do not leave us, for other powers would come in and take possession of the islands.' "Then, if our remaining here is a benefit, why do you insist on making

trouble?" " 'The people are beyond control.' "

from Manila, in the town of Panique, a body of natives formed themselves into did not recognize Aguinaldo or his gov-ernment. One day they invited the men the little merchant vessel Zonro, which that Aguinaldo had sent up to govern Admiral Dewey bought from the English and which he converted into a dispatch representatives, and held the town as and which he converted into a dispatch boat. It succeeded the cuiter McCalloch as the carrier of dispatches from Manila to Hong Kong. The McCulloch made the first trip after the battle had been fought and wen; the Zafiro made all others until the cable was captured.

"Dspatches were not the only thing the Zafiro carried." writes Professor Knapp.

"McLean turned smuggler when he got hold of the Zafiro and went cruising in Chinese waters. He smuggled more tons

In a report to the navy department, dated San Luis d'Apra, Guam, Jan. 31, Commander Taussig of the gunboat Bennington gives some interesting information about the town of Agana, the capital of the island. There are eight "The day McLean was made commands stores in Agana, besides a number of er of the Zafiro Admiral Dewey called small huts, where the native aguardiente, made out of fermented cocoanut milk, I sold. The one Japanese store is an ex-tensive establishment and the best in and said: 'McLean, you will take these disputches down to Hong Kong on the more pretentious than the others, but Inferior to the Japanese. A miscellaneou class of goods is kept here, including canned supplies, kerosene oil, rice, accorsued a neutrality proclamation, and rails. In the town flour is difficult to obthere is such a tring as contraband of tain and butter and lard keep poorly is war. Do not allow any contraband ar- such a warm climate and are expensive Milk can be purchased in small quan titles. Chickens and eggs are plentiful "McLean looked around on the hungry titles. Chickens and eggs are plentiful ten of the fleet, and then he looked into. The beef is poor and there are no sheet for he touched his cap smartly and re- natives to make bread, is likewise plenti ful. Pigs abound everywhere. Baanas, cocoanuts and breadfruit furnish the Hong Kong he found Colonel Smith, the chief sources of food for the natives, paymaster of the fleet, aboard the Zafiro. Very little fishing is done. A fair quad"Pay," asked McLean teverybody in ity of clam is found and a very small the fleet calls Colonel Smith Pay)—'Pay, oyster of sweet taste. Deer and goats where are you going?' 'I need a little fresh air,' answered other edible birds are pientiful. In all lonel Smith, 'and I thought I would Guam is a tolerably good location for Cotonel Smith, 'and I thought I would Guam is a tolerably good like to run dawn to Hong Kong and see if men not predisposed to work.

With regard to the much talked of ailiance between Great Britain and the United States, ex-Secretary of State John McLean and Pay, but they had to make a pretonse, so the crew would not understand. When the Zafire got to Hong Keng McLean called Captain Whitten up far as China is concerned. Washing W. Foster says: "We should have no al Kong McLean called Captain Whitten up to the dock and said:

"Captain Whitten I am going aslore with Colonel Smith. I won't be back until the last moment before sailing. Remember, that this is a time of strife—that We have never had but one alliance, and that this is a time of strife—that was with France, when we were friends only for seiths interests. We have never had but one alliance, and that was with France, when we were strangilling to gain our independence. Every one knows how it had to be broken with little credit to us. To form an alliance now the little credit to us. To form an alliance of the credit bing as contraband of war.' with little credit to us. To form an all.
""Yes, sir," answered Cantain Whitten, aree now with any nation would be to penal institutions, \$605,116, and to statement that he does not contemplate saluting. 'And say, Whitten,' continued serious blunder. As long as our policy

of open commerce agrees with that o England we can go along in parallel di-rections; but even England, with all her friendliness to us and with all the tier of blood and history which naturally untie us, will stand for herself and let v. "Well, McLean and Colonel Smith severely alone the moment her interests andn't any more than got out of sight and ours begin to diverge. No one can than Captain Whitten weighed anchor tell how soon that may be. In the meant and sailed dround the corner. He hadn't time the United States wants to be in a been there very long before the little position where we, too, can be indepenpackages began to arrive. Some of them came in coal lighters and others in boxes and positive policy, without tying our and barrels and crates. It didn't take very long to stow them away, however, and pretty soon the Zafiro dropped and and pretty soon the Zafiro dropped and chor in the harbor again. McLean and Colonel Smith came aboard.

"Sir, said Captain Whitten to McLean. our systems at home are so different that we may not always travel together The time may come when we will find England concerned in her own affairs, especially in the east, and she will not then be thinking of the United States, it our interests do not lie in the same direction.

THOMAS B. REED.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. There is no man in congress today vho enjoys in fuller measure than Speaker Reed the respect, admiration and complete confidence of the whole country, and his presence in the na-tional councils has been the strongest force in preserving the sandty of congross and in preventing unwise and un-timely legislation. He has not played into the hands of any ring, nor has he been carried hither and thither by the intrigues of any self-seeking caoal. He has not been swept from his feet by every wind that blows, but has taken his stand on the firm platform of what he believed to be truth and right, and has held his ground tenaciously like bor and sall them away without even bat-ting his eye, had to take cognizance of the complaint, so he sent a revenue cutter out to the Zafiro and confiscated about forty tops of green properties coffee against assaults on the people's inter ests. He has throttled jobs, banished "fraud, obliquity and solicitation," and put corruption or folly to flight with trenchant phrase and decisive action. There has never been any imputation on his ability, integrity or broad states-manship, and if he does not typify sturdy Republicanism, where is the standard to be found? Speaker Reed has courageously and manfully defended the interests of the cou nation needs such men and will retain his services.

A RECORD-BREAKER.

This here old world we're livin' in don't suit some folks at all; Their health ain't up to standard or their incomes are too small;

Somethin's always wrong somewhere, if not this thing it's that; My neighbor Gray thinks he's too thin-Brown says that he's too fat-Always semethin' that aim't right; Fate she gits the blame. But a record's jist been busted by us peo-ple all the same.

We used to hear 'em say they wa'nt no use fer any one To try to pleuse 'em all, because the thing could not be deno-They was bound to be some kickers who would grumble anyway, But it tickles me to tell you we can show

the world today That in spite of all the talkin' and the doubtin' of the past We have found a chap what pleases every one of us, at last.

Perhans the great millennium of which we used to hear. The old folks talk, has drawed along until it's purty near, But howsumever that may be, we've

knocked a record out-

We've found a man that not a one of us looks at in doubt. He's jist the greatest little chap among 'em all today. And Dewey is his name, the man what

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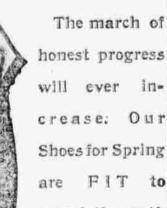
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