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The action of Officer Jones the other day in dispersing a gang of welldressed loafers on Wyoming avenue who were pitching pennies on the sidewalk in order that scrambling hoodlums might jostle ladies who were passing, was commendable. That particular thoroughfare has for some time been one of the rounding-up places for tailor-made black-legs and doughbrained dudes, who ogle and make insulting remarks about passing women. The masher is a nuisance that must be abated.

#### .... The Bribery Report.

From the nature of the inquiry conducted by the Fow committee its work is regarded by the people as chiefly pointleal. With one get of facts we have two reports, the minority within one vote as large as the majority. In such a situation the courts are the proper place for the administration of justice, and it is to be hoped that the committee's unanimous recommendation that its information and evidence be put before the district attorney of Daughin county will be adopted with

equal unanimity by the house at large. Bribery or the attempt to bribe is criminal and immoral, no matter by whom or in whose interest. No end in politics can justify such means. If these charges are well founded, the hand and give them to the jury, and the judge, if conviction follows, should pass sentences calculated to be exemplary. By this means only can lasting reform be wrought.

Admiral Schley's friends are again duty is inevitable. grumbling at an appointment that is not to their Bring. If the Admiral does not succeed in escaping from his noisy admirers soon they will be liable to make him ridiculous.

#### Base Ball.

The figures of attendance at the opening games of the National league. while affected somewhat by inclement weather, are sufficient to show that the popularity of base ball has not waned. pastime today than ever before and States. this interest will continue if those in charge of the game maintain discipline and protect audiences from rowdyism on the diamond.

Locally the outlook is brightened by the arrival of good times, by the fact that one year's absence of base ball has whetted the public appetite and by the entrance of Scranton into a league which contains much new material not cast off by the larger organizations. The people like to see snappy and aggressive ball-playing. They want life and movement on the diamond, Back number players may excel in technical proficiency and a certain percentage of them on a team is essential to inteach th Youngsters the fine points in the game But a club made up entirely of veterars soon becomes passe. Such a club

will never thrive in Scranton. We need not repeat the familiar arguments about the advantages of this out-door amusement as a means of cranks must receive their initiation in contemplate the prospect of another ing in this city and we trust that it may in every way be successful.

not eat the beef found it entirely whole-

#### Croker and Platt.

The Mazet committee is quite right in declining at this time to be diverted ests of the taxpayers. from its original purpose by the counter charge of cornered Croker that Tom Platt is another. When Frank Moss substantial charge addressed to Roosevelt will bring Platt on the griddle as quickly and as unsparingly as Croker

specter of persons. by the law governing its creation to ates, could hold up indefinitely the encertain specific purposes. It is to make tire business of the commissioners' inquiry into the workings of municipal office by simply taking possession, one raised the ire of Mr. Rothermel and in government in New York city and re- following another, of the books and acport measures for the remedy of evils or defects. If Croker can connect Platt with municipal ill-doing Platt's turn will come to face the music and sustuin the searchlight. Just now, however, Croker himself is the object of investigation. He has admitted certain tion of responsible citizens in sufficient kins. practices which deserve to be severely number to do away with the inference censured. He has acknowledged to holding a political club over the heads of city judges for the purpose of intimidating them into throwing certain fat patronage into Croker's pocket. He has refused to deny the receipt of substantial business favors of large pecunjury value under circumstances which point to a dishonorable traffic in municinal government. He has made evasive or non-commital answers to questions which, if substantiated, would indicate that his place is in jail. The counter accusations of such a man can properly wait until the case against himself is first concluded.

Yesterday's testimony showing the sale by Croker's police of public indulgences in vice is in line with the been onened with the best of intendisclosures of the Lexow investigation; tions all around.

and is interesting chiefly as indicating the Scranton tribune and is interesting chiefly as indicating that the tiger cannot change his spots. King Croker has said that if crookedness could be found in any of the city departments he would do all in his power to root it out. By the testimony of his Beutenants he is omnipotent in Tammany. Here, then, is his chance. Platt and sons, being accused without evidence, can wait. The evidence put for that period was borrowed by M. S. beore Croker of vicious conduct in his Quay?" own political household is enough to occupy all his abilities as a prosecutor

and reformer. The reported statement of General Lawton that 100,000 American soldiers and even if the figures given should eventually have to be doubled, the task, once undertaken, cannot in honor be shirked. The United States must see it through or stand forever discredited before the world.

#### The Destiny of Cuba.

From some source in New York city the American press is being deluged with literature arguing for the annexation of Cuba. The arguments made are that both Cuban and American commercial interests require for their mutual development the assurance of a strong government in Cuba, such as the United States alone can sustain under existing conditions; and that what is best for these interests will also be best for the entire mass of Cubans, whether they now realize it or

Undoubtedly these arguments are very few intelligent Cubans expect any other outcome than annexation. But | 066,98. the place to distribute annexation literature is in Cuba, not in the United States. The duty of the American peodistrict afterney should take them in ple has been marked out for them in a manner which cannot now be changed We are to pacify the island and assist in the establishment of a stable government which is to become independent as soon as we are assured that it can stand alone. For the present this

The time may come when the Cubans themselves will ask us to remain, but we have no right to apply coercion toward this end. The time may come when we shall be satisfied that the elements of stable independence do not exist in Cuba and then our duty will be plain. But this time will not come until we shall first have given the Cubans every reasonable chance, in either contingency the New York annexationists should plead their cause More people are interested in this in Cuba rather than in the United Interest on the deposit was paid to the pastime today than ever before and States.

> The Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin explains that the action of the Lycoming county Republican convention in withholding resolutions of indorsement upon the candidacies of Quay for senator, Gregg for state treasurer and Archbald for the Supreme court bench was taken in response to the request of friends of Hon. Dimner Beeber, who feared that these might complicate his own candidacy before the next state convention. The Gazette and Bulletin affirms that the Lycoming convention comprised a majority favorable to Quay and that the state delegates it elected are known to he Onav

#### The Law as to Records.

A decision recorded on Saturday by Judge Bailey of Huntingdon county, sitting at Clearfield, is of interest and importance. Differences having arisen between the publishers of the Clearfield popular relaxation and enjoyment. Ball Republican and the commissioners of cranks understand the subject fully Clearfield county over certain expendiand those who have not become ball tures of county money which the newspaper men affirmed were contrary to the regular way. But it is pleasant to public policy, an effort was made by them to examine the records of the season of professional base ball play- commissioners' office. The commissioners refused to submit he records for such an inspection. The publishers then asked court for a mandamus and The army beef investigation which is Judge Pailey, in dismissing the modrawing to a close has demonstrated tion, holds that there is no law in conclusively that the witnesses who did Pennsylvania compelling commissioners to show their records to any one not having a special interest therein. The auditors, he says, are the agents of the people in general who are supposed to look after the general inter-

In concluding, Judge Bailey says: "We would suggest to the commissioners, only as advisory, that they give told Croker, after Croker's accusation from time to time to the petitioners from the witness stand that the Platt | and all other taxpayers who may refamily was involved in more corrup- quest it, the results when reached of tion than could ever be proved against their deliberations on any question of the Crokers, that if Croker would name | public interest as well as of the ora single instance of crookedness on ders granted on the county treasurer, Platt's part or on the part of Platt's but are powerless in this proceeding to sons, or open a lead to the discovery compel them to do so." The petitioners of evidence bearing on the Platts he, say the case will be appealed to the Moss, would follow it through to the Supreme court, and we hope that it end, it was no idle boast. Behind Moss will be, so that there may be an stands Theodore Roosevelt, and a single authoritative definition of the law cov-

ering this point. Undoubtedly, a law giving to every one of the thousands of taxpayers in has been brought there. Justice as a county the right to audit public acrepresented in the person of the pres; counts at his discretion might be so ent governor of New York is no re- twisted in its application as to become a nuisance. Under it a disgruntled in-But the Mazet committee is limited dividual, by the aid of a few confedercounts, ostensibly with a view to ex- the request of the Pittsburg lawyer. amining for evidence of fraud, but in reality merely to vent individual spite at individual officials. A line would need to be drawn somewhere. But it have power to order the opening of official records to public inspection, on the same principle that a director in a corporation has power to demand production of the company's books. The private employer does not waive his

> Mr. Croker admitted before the Mazet investigating committee that he the question.

> right of personal examination into the

doings of an agent even when he em-

ploys a watchman or an auditor.

The base ball season seems to have

### **QUAY GAINS** ONE POINT

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"\$247,959.60 The witness said there was an indebtedness of \$40,188.86 remaining from the years 1894 and 1895, when \$406,620 worth was sold for \$500,809.96, Oct. 18 to 21, 1895, 1,000 shares of United Gas were bought for \$80,390,67; Aug. 15, 1896, 200 shares of U. G. I. for \$22,425; will be needed to pacify Luzon lacks Sept. 1, 1896, 306 shares of United Gas confirmation; but even if he made it for \$19,762.50. A dividend of \$500 was On Dec. 15, 1896, 200 shares of "Met." were bought for \$22,237.50, making the total \$184,404.48.

> Mr. Goldsmith testified that during the period ending April 39, 1897, the in-terest on Senator Quay's loans amounted to \$1,492.98, but he paid only \$236.25. Objection was made to the witness stating such deductions, but the court ruled the answer as admissible because it is merely a statement of what

the books show. Recess until 1 p. m.

#### ROTHERMEL VEXES THE COURT. Not Satisfied with the Decision of Judge Biddle.

Philadelphia, April 17.-Expert Goldsmith testified that during the period from April 30, 1896, to October 31, 1896, the commonwealth deposit in the People's bank ranged from \$450,000 to \$615,-The aggregate of call loans to Senator Quay during the period was REPORT ON BRIBERY sound. No intelligent American and \$172,731.15. Stock was purchased for Senator Quay to the extent of \$152,-

During the six months the interest paid on the state deposit was \$2,45L11. Senator Quay did not pay and was not charged with interest on his loans. 1895, the state deposit varied from \$400,000 to \$625,000. Senator Quay was loaned \$141,929.48. His transactions in cluded in this period, purchases for his \$40,188.86, to which was added \$84,490. 62 for purchases during the period under discussion. No payment of interest by Senator Quay on these transactions is shown by the books. The payment of interest on the state deposits during the period is shown to be \$1,317,50,

Between April 30, 1895, and October 31, 1895, the state deposit ranged from \$615,000 to \$715,000. Senator Quay was loaned \$329,522.18, including the balance of \$40,188,86, which had been carried over from stock transactions in 1894. months. Mr. Quay apparently paid no interest on this loan.

From October 21, 1894, to April 30, 1895, the fifth period, the state deposit ranged from \$440,000 to \$928,104.81. Senator Quay borrowed \$494,809.06, of which \$223.471.56 was for the purchase of stock. The interest paid for the period was \$2,537.61. The amount represented in this instance, as in all prior instances, is 1-3 of the interest at 6 per cent, for three hundred days on the commonwealth's deposits, after deducting 20 per cent, for the bank and the interest on \$250,000 for Quay. No payment of interest by Senator Quay appeared on the books.

During the sixth period, April 30, 1894, to Oct. 31, 1894, the state deposit was as high as \$1,119,356,06, and as low as \$828,104.81. Mr. Quay's loans were \$866,812.50, of which \$250,000 was used for stock purchases composed of 2,009 shares of sugar at \$225,000 and 1,000 shares Jersey at \$5 a share. The interest paid by the bank was \$6,304.13. Interest on Quay's loan amounted at 4 per cent. to \$9,142.87, but he paid only \$1.697.50, From Oct. 31, 1893, to April 30, 1894, the deposit ranged from \$895,-929.81 to \$1,145,929.81, and Senator Quay's loans aggregated \$602,425. Interest on the deposit was paid out to the amount of \$5,270, "to J. W. Morrison." added the witness in response to a question.

#### Quay's Counsel Mute.

While all these figures were being put in counsel for Senator Quay sat mute and motionless, a time saving egreement having been made that it is understood that every single answer is objected to and the objection overruled and exception noted. At the close of the testimony on the period ending April 30, 1894, when to Morrison, state treasurer, \$5,270, interest on state funds, was paid by Hopkins, Attor-Watson renewed the protest, so often made by the defence, that the indictment against Quay covers the two years prior to November, 1898, and that these transactions in 1894 applied to Hopkins and Morrison. Mr. Rothermel called the court's attention to the previous decisions that the indictmene against Mr. Quay alleged conspiracy and that the facts adduced were to prove the conspiracy. He held that in showing the continuance of the conspiracy he had but to show that two of the parties to the conspiracy were conspiring at any period to prove that the conspiracy was steadily con-The gist of the commontinuing. wealth's allegation was here very plainly and forcibly stated-that a conspiracy had been begun in 1884, in which M. S. Quay, John Hopkins and the state treasurer, whoever he might happen to be, were concerned.

Mr. Watson again begged that Mr. Rothermel would show him the connection between the testimony he was now introducing and the charge of conspiracy on which Quay was arraigned. This oft-repeated challenge this time a short but emphatic speech answered "I thought," said he, "that I had en-awered this question before, but if my friend insists I will go into it again. There has been shown a participation in the division of the commonwealth's funds by M. S. Quay and John S. Hop-The expert stands there and gives you the figures. Can there be of dishonorable intention, should any better connection than by showing that what interest was paid to the

state treasurer and what interest to M. S. Quay. I did not want to go into this feature, for I think it is a matter to be argued before the jury but the defense has forced me to do it.' Mr. Shapley answered for Quay by quoting authority for the stand he and his associates had taken. Mr. Rothermel disclaiming any desire

to speak, pointed it out that he was alleging the defendant's guilt between the two years of the statute and that he intended to prove it. The corroborwas a good man. That ought to settle ative evidence of the previous years, the question. Mr. Watson contended that each con

spiracy alleged was a separate one. Judge Biddle's Decision.

Judge Biddle then decided against

the commonwealth. In doing so he

"The charge in this case is a conspiracy between Mr. Quay, Mr. Hopkins and another. To prove the conspiracy against them you can go back beyond the statutory period. There is no doubt about that, but it seems to me this is an attempt to go far beyond that and not to prove the conspiracy between these parties, but to prove the conspiracy of Quay with somebody else who happened to occupy a certain of-

I do not think that is justifiable in this case. I think it ought to be confined to show the existing conspiracy between these three parties to bring about the state of affairs, which is omplained of. He then directed that the question and answers relative to collected, leaving the balance \$19,262.50. | the payment of interest to State Treasurer Morrison be stricken out. The district attorney, before submitting, asked the court to carefully consider the question as it was a very important one.

"The court has already decided," oke in Mr. Shapely. Judge Biddle was apparently impatient, and before Mr. Rothermel could proceed exclaimed: "I don't care what you say, Mr. Rothermel. I have already decided the matter, and that .-ttles it."

. he significance of the ruling, as to cording to Mr. Shiras, that the prosecution must establish the specific,conspiracy charged before it can prove a ontinuous conspiracy involving other persons and practically rules out the evidence prior to 1896, Mr. Goldsmith was being examined

#### is to the contents of the "red book" when court adjourned until tomorrow.

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INVESTIGATION

Referring to the testimony against Mr. During the six months ending April 20, Rosenbery, the report states "that from the nature of all of the testimony in this connection we fail to find evidence of corrupt purpose or solicitastocks during 1894 and 1895 were in- tion on the part of Mr. Rosenbery." The report states that "the minority account aggregating \$500,809.06 and is of the opinion that the act of Mr. sales credited being \$460,620.20, leaving Harder does not fall within the interpretation of corrupt solicitation, but that his action from a moral standoint was unwise and most improper.

#### "A PERSIAN GARDEN."

Preceded by a Miscellaneous Collection of Vocal Gems.

The wealth and culture of Scrantor were largely represented at the even ng of song in the auditorium of St. Luke's parish house last night upon the rendition of the sombre cantata known as "A Persian Garden," and from a social and financial view the vening's entertainment was a success. Part first of the programme included miscellaneous collection of vocal gems which were interpreted in a way that elicited enthusiastic applause by a quartette of artists as follows: Miss Ethel Crane, soprano: Miss Marguerite Hall, contraito; Mr. Mackenzie Gordon enor; Dr. Carl Dufft, basso, with Mr. Victor Harris as conductor.

Nearly every number on the pre gramme was encored, and the efforts of Dr. Carl Dufft were particularly admired throughout the evening. endition of "Du bist wie eine Blume," y Rubinstein, and "The Erl-King," by Schubert, was artistic and received the most pronounced evidences of favor of the evening.

is no question that an apolog should be made to the memory of Omar Khayyam for the mutilation that his immortal song has been receiving of late. The translation by Fitzgerald, which makes the poet's ideal walk on the grass with shining foot, etc., is bad enough, but the attempt to twist the noble quatrains into oratoria fugues is enough to cause the Persian poet to rise from his thousand years' sleep and protest.

Any one familiar with the Rubaivat of Omar Khayyam can readily see that it would be impossible to couple the quatrains to music with pleasing effect, but it is difficult to imagine anything as doleful as that produced last evening. The efforts of the singers who lost no opportunities to use their rich voices for the most artistic and pleasing effects, could not impart anything like life to the spiritless composition.

The music was, with the exception of one or two numbers, dreary and uninteresting, and many of the listeners probably regretted that the talented quartette did not prolong the miscellaneous programme throughout the entire evening.

#### PLANS OBJECTED TO.

Wilkes-Barre's New Court House Will Not Be Built Just Yet.

When the plans for the proposed new ourt house in Wilkes-Barre were submitted to the court of Luzerne county yesterday for approval, County Commissioner John Guiney filed a lengthy objection to the majority report, and gave as his reasons that the plans of J. F. Osterling, the Pittsburg architect, were illegally submitted, and be-cause the plans called for a building that would cost more than the extreme

limit of the appropriation, \$500,000, Judge Rhone, County Solicitor George S. Ferris and John M. Garman spoke on the matter before Judges Lynch and Halsey, but the matter was referred until the arrival of Judge Woodward, who was absent.

#### For Hitting Low.

London, April 17 .- At the National porting club tonight in a glove contest sporting club tonight in a giove contest for the bantamweight championship be-tween Pediar Palmer, of England, and William Rotchford, of Chicago, for a stake of £300 a side and a purse of £500. Rotchford was disqualified in the third

#### New York, April 17.-Cleared: Lahn Bremen via Southampton. Cherbourg— Sailed: New York from Southampton-for New York. Southampton—Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm de Grosse. New York

Steamship Arrivals.

via Cherbourg for Bremen.

Seventy-seventh Ballot. Harrisburg, April 17.-The seventy-sev, enth joint ballot for United States senator was taken today with the following result: Quay, 36; Jenks, 38; Weils, 8. Anti-Quay Republicans veted for Calvin Wells

### Decision for Stevenson.

Trenton, N. J., April 17.—Charles Stev-nson, of Philadelphia, got the decision ver Dick Moore, of St. Paul tonight in the twentieth round at the Trenton Ath letic club.

#### Lived Unhappily.

Hudson, Mich., April 17.—Thomas Temcommitted suivide. The couple had fived unhappily.

## MAGEE WILL QUIT QUAY We are

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Showing aside all factional feeling and unitwith us in the performance of our con-stitutional duty, the election of a Re-This week publican to the United States senate. Third-That it is the duty of all members of the joint convention, owing al-legiance to the Republican party, to sustain its organization by supporting the Hon. M. S. Quay, who is its nomi-nee, until the close of the session. Fourth—That the chairman of this meeting be and he is hereby instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions as a reply and answer to the com-munication above referred to.

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The general conference of Republicans called for 10.30 tonight in the hall of the house to discuss the senatorship has been postponed until 9.30 o'clock tomorrow, owing to the inability to secure either chamber for the meeting. Eenator Magee said after the conference in the supreme court chamber that he would not vote for Mr. Quay tomorrow and that the other members from Allegheny county favorable to the election of a United States senator by the present legislature have cast their last vote for the Beaver statesman. Mr. Magee predicts that Mr. Quay will lose twenty supporters at tomorrow's ballot and declares the prospects are bright for the election of a senator. He declines to give the names of the twenty legislators who he predicts will leave Mr. Quay.

#### VON DER AHE FILES SUIT.

Asks for \$50,000 from Frank De-Haas Robinson.

St. Louis, April 17.-Chris Von Der Ahe filed suit in the circuit court today for \$50,000 damages against Frank De Haas Robinson and Edward C. Becker, the new owners of the St. Louis base ball club. Every club in the National league is also made a party to the suit, and \$25,000 damages is asked from each one of them.

The allegation is that a combination existed in the league to forfeit the membership of the St. Louis club for the pecuniary profit of the defendants,

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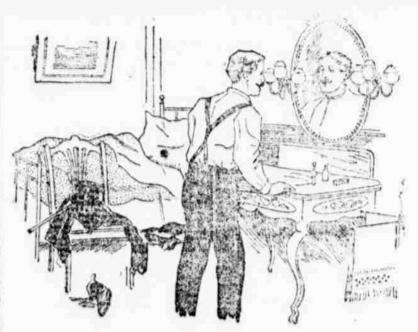
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