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The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, APRIL 19, 1899.

If we are not to repair the streets according to the contract already executed it becomes incumbent upon the opposition to explain how and when they are going to be repaired.

The Senatorship.

There are two ways of looking at the duty of the Republican members of the legislature in the matter of the election of a United States senator. and both ways have arguments behind them, hence there is little good in getting mad because opinions differ. The stalwart Quay men who affirm

that they cannot surrender to a minority and that desertion of the regular caucus nominee while he is under the legal fire of the same political enemies who have ambushed his senatorial candidacy would be cowardly and disgraceful are undoubtedly sincere in their opinion and it is an opinion which does credit to their manliness and loyalty. Every vigorous, fullblooded man loves a stiff fighter and despises the turncoat or the quitter. Better to go down in defeat with the band playing and colors flying than to win by treachery or faint-heartedness.

On the other hand, among those who beg for compromise in the senatorial struggle are many who do so conscientiously, in the belief that it is necessary for the future welfare of the Republican party. These men put broad party interests above any personal interest or ambition and while interspersed among them are a lot of crooked schemers the buik of the sentiment favorable to the ending of the senatorial deadlock by the election of a compromise candidate is public spirited and fair.

If these contending forces were in mood to listen to reason, an easy way out of the dilemma could be found for both of them-namely, to postpone the adjournment of the legislature until after the conclusion of the Quay trial, when Quay will either be eliminated by action of the jury or else will have sustained his claim of a po litical conspiracy for his destruction and made imperative his re-election in vindication. This would be fair alike to Quay, the Quavites and the oppo

nents of Quay, Republican and Demo cratic. A careful reading of yesterday's evi-

very the enormous results which the dence in the Quay case would seem to American army has won in the past corroborate the adage that it's a long year, working, as Alger had to work, lane which never turns, with a rotten staff system, with only

with a party of thirty revolutionists, ary in Pennsylvania would therefore had been captured near Bluefields, and appear commonplace in the Empire informed Senora Martinas that the state, president had sent the telegram over If a law could be framed at Albany

for her information. The old lady, betight enough to establish state supering thrown off her guard, declared vision of local police activities on a very promptly and emphatically that the news was false, and that the telegram was a forgery, because she had the people of that state could be trustreceived a letter from Dr. Cardenas ed always to choose chief executives within a few days, and that he was noof the Roosevelt pattern, so far at where near Eluefields and had taken least as independence and honesty go, objections to a state constabulary no part in the revolution. But both she and the remainder of the family would have little weight. But those "ifs" are important and in view of refused to give any more information. The president then ordered the arrest them we cannot wonder that on this of Mr. Martinas and sent him to prison until either he or his mother was willof the Empire state does not carry his ing to tell where her son-in-law was entire party with him. His is a hold hiding. It is expected that the next proposition well calculated to excite step will be the confiscation of Mr. Marvigorous discussion; but we have our doubts as to whether he will live to see it enacted into law.

Government like this must never prevall in Cuba.

If Senator Magee is still a believer in the rule of the majority as registered through the party caucus, why does he not urge an extension of the legislative session until the political conspiracy against the caucus nomined is disposed of in the courts?

tinas' property."

The Lesson of the Beef Inquiry.

The numerous prophecies which are oppearing in print purporting to tell what the beef court of inquiry will say in its forthcoming report need occaion no alarm. The court can say whatever it pleases, but the evidence itself is before the people and every intelligent citizen will construct a verdict of his own.

branch of the transportation business That evidence shows one thing above and if they cannot be reached by naall else, It shows that the war detural competition they ought to be repartment organization prior to the reaking out of hostilities with Spain vas in no condition to superiutend a For this fact no one man and fair rates. WHE. no one party are responsible. It was

a heritage of years of carelessness in ongress, carelessness the guilt of which belongs to both parties, but to the Democratic party more especially because the records show that from this power exclusively, the bottles conthis party has always come the most stubborn and stupid opposition to army reorganization and to general military preparedness for emergencies. Every secretary of war since Grant's time ence had besought congress to do something

in the nature of army revision and expansion, but congress persistently refused. Even when it was howling for war with Spain it did nothing more than to vote a sum of money, as if money alone could organize and conbeen some newspaper lying. duct, expeditiously and successfully,

out of raw materials, a war covering The Wyoming conference's original resolution on the Philippine question Alger has his faults. To be perfectly | may have been a tritle informal but it rank, we don't consider him the man accurately stated the case. Spanking for the place. But the Angel Gabriel an unruly child is often necessary for ould not have taken hold of the war

European vacation in order to accom-

warm stuff.

NEWS AND COMMENT All except Colonels Alden and Byrne and Major Baker are graduates of the Mill-

Mr. O. F. Williams, United States con sub writes from Manila. Philippine Islands, as follows to the state departgenuine merit basis, with politics mim-imized or eliminated entirely, and if that city: "I wish to refute the state-ments generally circulated in regard to the health and elimate of the Philippine ment regarding the health conditions of Islands. Being within the tropics, they, of course, lack the invigorating effects of the day. frost, and the temperature averages high -at Manila about 18.3 degrees Fahrenheit; but extremes are not wide apart, and during the bast year I heard of no tem-

perature below 57 degrees Fahrenheit in the island, and none below the sixtles in Manila. Mercury in the shade rarely subject the present intrepid executive grees in the sun. Being on the coast of tone bay so large as to be almost an inland sea, and having eight miles to the east a lake with 100 miles of shore, whose waters seek the bay through the large

and rapid Pasig, the day through the mission and rapid Pasig, the dity of Manila has fresh air constantly, as well as sen breezes. The sewers of Manila are not good and can never be first-class, be-cause of its low level; but the rainfall base is above the level; but the rainfall

A warfare in the matter of sleeping here is above ten feet per annum and well flushed almost every day. There is also an advantage in hot, wet weather, which hastens the decay of vegetable and animal matter, this soon routing and becar rates has been inaugurated among a number of western railroads and it is to be hoped that it will spread. Present prices for this service are on the extortionate basis of a generation ago aling washed away. The city water sup-ply is abundant. The water is carried in large from pipes about seven miles though other costs of travel have defined steadily year after year. In some In large from pipes about seven miles from springs, and is exceptionally pure and arrevable to taste. I use it every day as a beverage, and have never ex-perienced ill effects therefrom. I have not been sick a minute since I left the United States in 1877. In filthy quarters similipox may be found almost any day; but few deaths result, and the sanitary measures of the present government states legislation has fixed the prices of sleeping car berths within state boundaries and while legislative regulation of prices as a general proporition is undesirable there are exceptional instances when it is necessary. The measures of the present government have been of benefit. The death rate is companies which control the major portion of the sleeping cars are saming small, and it is only necessary today more money in proportion to acnecessary to

tual capital invested than any other Rudyard Kipling did not at all like the United States when he first visited the country; but that was in 1889, when he was going out to India to become a substrained by law. People who travel long distances must sleep and they are entitled to facilities for this purpose at fair rates.

informal meeting of American and Eng-lish newspaper men and writers of more serious matter, and the critic called Kipling's attention to some errors in his "im-

"I think," said he, "men are much the same everywhere A weak man in Amer-lea would be a weak man in London-or gam Zululand. And there are strong men east and west, and everywhere." Mr. Kipling, who had admitted his er-

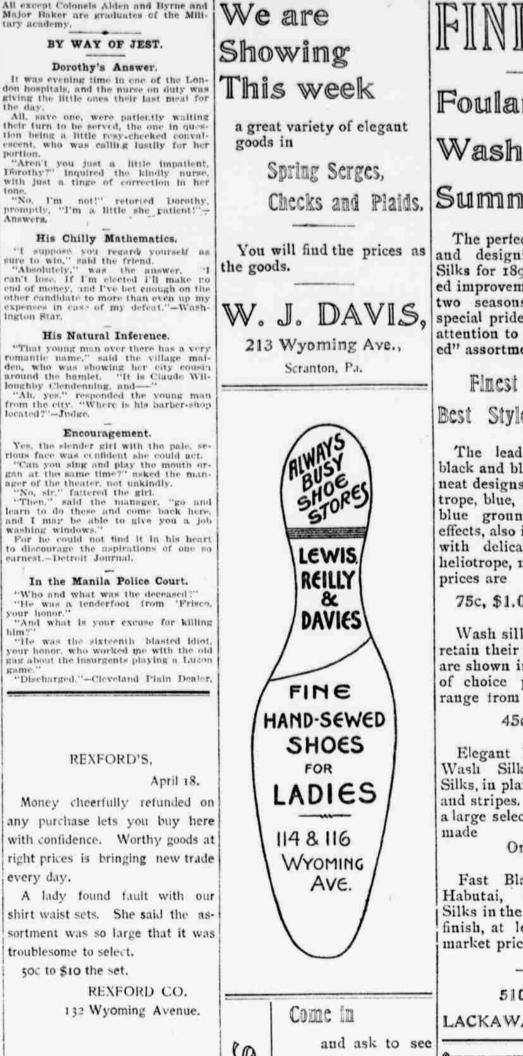
for, rolled clumsily on his side, and wrote on the flyleaf of a book: "For there is neither East nor West,

Border, nor breed, nor bitth, When two strong men stand face to face Though they come from the ends of the earth." And this he fore out and handed to his

American critic. "That's a good sentiment." said the lat ter: "and it's the truth."

The "Incident was closed" after that, and party dispersed. But when East and West appeared later in the vallals, the Illinois man found himself in posses-sion of the original draft of that prelude. Saturday Evening Post.

A Mobile, Ala., dispatch to the Sun tells this interesting story: "M. R. Hutchinson, consulting and supervising electrical engineer for the Seventh and Eighth lighthouse districts and for the Mobile Light and Railroad company, a native of this c'ty and graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic institute, placed at exhibition today an instrument he calls the akoulallion, which enabled Lyman Gould and Martin Durant, two young men born totally deaf, to hear and at



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the tiny skeleton of a regular army, An Awful Example. The danger to be avoided in the set-ting up of an independent republic in Cuba is the readiness with which the any corresponding multiplication of faction by the Republican party, for it ion of local medical men, is the most per

soldier Americans think he is. The more

the child's well-being. Croker's willingness to forego his

modate the Mazet interrogators will be appreciated by the newspapers. His testimony belongs to the category of

In New York experiments with compressed air as the motive power for street cars have already succeeded, and

soon many of the cars will be run by taining the air being stored underneath the seats. In many of Gotham's surface railway cars handy fresh fir bottles will prove a decided conven-

If General Lawton has been criticizing his military superiors to yellow journal correspondents he is not the

probable supposition is that there has

Latin race lends itself to frequent political revolutions. This tendency is visible in all the Latin American republics but especially so in Nicaragua where revolutionary troubles are perennial, the latest, begun in February, having just been suppressed with immense damage to property and agriculture as well as with considerable loss of life. As illustrative of how indepen-

dence works in Nicaragua, the country with which we shall have to deal when we take charge of the Nicaragua canal. the following extract from W. E. Curtis' Washington correspondence in the Chicago Record is interesting.

"The late revolution." writes Mr. Curtis, "was the sixth attempt that has been made to overthrow President Zelaya since he declared himself dictator five years ago. All of them have been due to the same causes-corruption and tyranny. He has conducted the government as if he owned the

country. He has imprisoned, fined and otherwise punished many prominent and influential men who would not submit to his exactions or encourage his ambition. He has endeavored to ruin and drive from the country all his now urging the legislature at Albany political opponents. He has compelled to pass a state constabulary bill which some of them to pay forced loans of would put the police departments of large amounts. When they refused all the cities of New York state unthey were imprisoned and often bru- der the control of a state board of aptally whipped, Some are still in prison. pointive by the governor, the intention but the most of them have succeeded in escaping through bribery and because Zelava thinks they are less good behavior under civil service rules troublesome when they are away from To this bill Governor Roosevelt has home. Their property is seized 'for unreservedly committed himself, ofpublic uses,' and then advertised for fering as the principal reason for us sale when the officials are sure the adoption that the police should be as owners will not be able to reclaim it. In far removed from polities as are the that way Zelaya's favorites have been employee of the postal service or the able to obtain valuable estates at a nominal cost.

"A recent example of Zelaya's methads has excited profound indignation publican residents of the various cities throughout the entire country, he- contemplated by it. The argument is cause of the social prominence and made that for the state to assume conpopularity of the victims; but it is only trol of local police work would be a one of many similar cases. Senor violation of the principle of home take a short mourn -Puck. Tomaso Martinas, a rich, highly re- rule, and while there is general admisspectable and cultured business man, sion that under a governor like Roosewho has had no part in politics, but attended quietly to his own affairs, and cal rather than practical, his honesty has taken care not to offend Zelaya, is and fairness being conceded, it is also now in prison, without any public held that should Tammany at some fucharge having been made against him, but, according to the gossip of the the administration of the New York streets, 'for holding secret communication with the enemies of the country." city ponce department would thus be His father was president of Nicaragua for many years, made an excellent record, and his memory is highly re-1109. vered. Dr. Adam Cardenas, who was In studying this proposition we must also president and the immediate prebear in mind that the legislature of decessor of Zelaya, is now in exile. He New York state deats more directly was also greatly respected and had with city government than does the wide influence. Zelaya does not know | legislature of Pennsylvania. A propowhere he is, and is in constant fear of sition to vest the control of the Scranreturn. Cardenas married a ton police in Harrisburg would seem daughter of the late President Mar- revolutionary in view of the fact that tinas, and a sister of Tomaso Martinas, whose mother lives with him.

"Some weeks ago Zelaya sent one of the general act establishing classes of his alds to the residence of Mr. Mar- cities and defining a uniform municitians to extort, if possible, from his pal scheme of administration for all mother some information as to the whereabouts and plans of Dr. Car- class. In New York state, on the condenas. He set a trap for the old lady trary, special charters are the rule, by exhibiting what appeared to be a and interference from Albany is cus-

velcomes a renewal of the combat. trained subordinates. Public opinion, in spite of the rotten beef, which no decent man will applogize for or forgive, can afford to be fair, even to the New York city's reputation, Sometimes unpopular present secretary of war, who, like the Western fidler, did the a city has to lose its reputation in orbest he could. der to regain its lost character.

department as it existed fourteen

nonths ago and brought about with-

ut friction, mistakes, intrigues or job-

The major lesson in all this beef mquiry is that war is a business which has to be learned, and that the way to prepare for it is to begin a generation before the war begins. The Republican party. last congress shirked army reorganization, even after it had come to appreciate its necessity. It remains for the people to see that the next congress does its duty.

wo hemispheres.

death. Hon. B. F. Jones is an estimable man, but is he better fitted for the support of Pittsburg's insurgent legislators than Hon, John Dalzell?

State Control of Police

The Roosevelt administration, having been unsuccessful in securing the enactment of legislation which would take out of Tammany's hands the poreceive a very large vote. lice department in New York city, is not lay down under fire. For the next few days people will being to reorganize the police service scarcely know whether to guard against sunstrokes or frostbites. on a basis of steady tenure during r'ew public men have had stauncher Talk ought to be cheap in a telephone fight. members of the regular army.

Considerable objection to the Roose

Brudder Johnsing-Mistah Slewfoot. velt programme has arisen among Rewhat yo gwine charge me fon de use ob yo'new black coat fon a couple ob weeks? Brudder Slewfoot-What yo' want wid black coat fob two weeks? Brudder Johnsing-Muh sistab-in-law one died this nownin', an' I wants to MANHOOD. velt this objection would be theoreti-He stands the test where souls are tried, And truest honor il Who conquers, manfully, the pride That rules in feebler mind. ture time elect a governor, the evils Who seeks not rest in life's career, Nor yet beyond the grave; of Tammany rules as exemplified in

Whose heaven is duty's noblest sphere Not that which idlers crave. He covets not the fordling's place. extended throughout the state, to the vainty strives to scan infinite harm of the local communi-The Master's mind, but asks for grace

HIS MODEST WAY.

To do the best he can. His peace not torpor of the soul, But harmony withinncing self to reach the goal And triumph over sin

Once on the plow his hand he lays, His eye ne'er backward turns; fortune he seeks in virtue's ways, Ill-bought success he spurns, working his fellow in the face He sees God's image there: Whate'er may help to lift the race. the city government of Scranton has accustomed itself to the provisions of His hand is quick to share;

Meekly he takes Mfe's daily tasks As part of heaven's great plan; This boon-aught else denied-he asks, Pennsylvania cities within a given To be a manly man. Angels attend on such an one, And stars their courses move To light his pathway to the throne And garnish it with love telegram announcing that Dr. Cardenas tomary. What would seem revolution- -John Troland in Springfield Republican.

of enabling the dear to hear. same electrical principle employed is a Mr. Croker announces that the Mazet investigating committee is injuring can communicate speech to any number of pupils at one time without confusion. Hutchinson has put together a portable instrument with a small pocket battery, by means of which a deaf-mute was en-abled to hear the playing of a piano at a distance of sixty feet and to distinguish There is nothing herole in Secretary a voice in ordinary conversational tones. The young inventor had previously made Alger's holding on to his place in opposition to public opinion and clearly a reputation here as an expert electrician and had also bearned what to avoid as injurious to subjects by studying the forcontrary to the best interests of the mation of the ear at the Alabama Medical college.

feet instrument invented for il

The emperor of China and Dreyfus According to the Railway Age, the present year is likely to see a great recontinue to exist notwithstanding efforts of rumor to take them off by vival of railroad building. It estimates that 5,000 miles will be added to the mile-age of the United States, which would be suicide, assassination and natural greater record than that of any year

since 1899. According to the Railway Age, the building of 5,000 miles of rail-Mr. Magee's declaration that he would not now accept the senatorship if it road means the investment of about \$159. 000,000 and the permanent employment of 25,000 mcn. Tables show that there are were offered to him indicates a mind well fortified against disappointments. 500 new lines projected or under con-struction, with a total length of 40.533 miles. Of these lines less than 2.500 miles It will be necessary for Mr. Bryan to interest some of the fellows who get 21 meal tickets for \$3 if he expects to die states. In the Southwestern states die states. In the Southwestern states there are 115 new reads under way, with 21 meal tickets for \$3 if he expects to

To pacify the Philippines may be a big contract but the American people prespect, the Central Northern are used to hig contracts. They do and 9.000 are used to big contracts. They do miles projected, and more than 4,000 mile

of raitraffs are to be built in the Pa-cific states. The 5,060 miles of new track to be built this year consists largely of extensions and links for the large West-ern systems. With these additions the ern systems. With these auditions the rallroads in operation in the United States will be in the neighborhood of 192,000 miles long, of a total value of about \$12,500,000,000, and employing a milfriends than Matthew Stanley Quay, ilon men in their operation

> Will Allen White, the editor of the Emoria Gazette, and the author of "What is the Matter with Kansas?" and other productions of widespread fame, recently got into collision with an irate subscriber a politician named Severy whom White had scalped editorially. In the mix-ep-White was knocked down. Now the question arises, was White attacked from the front or the rear? Two citizens of Emporia have made an affidavit that Colonel Severy struck Editor White in the face and not in the back. Editor White makes reply as follows: "Without desiring to question the veracity of the two gentlemen who swore that Severy was standing in front of W. A. White when he struck the blow that felled him, the Gazette desires to offer in evidence as exhibit 'A.' one head, size 7%, with a large lump directly in the back and one \$25 suit of clothes with mud down the front and not a spot behind, as exhibit 'B.' When a man is stugged from the back he falls forward. The lump and clothes are better than a stack of affidavits miles high. There is no mark of any bruise in the front of Mr. White face or head." The circumstantial evi dence certainly favors Mr. White,

An officer of the adjutant-general's of fice has prepared a statement showing that only fourteen officers who were in the regular army at the beginning of the civil war survived to witness the ending of the war with Spain. These officers are: Colonels C. H. Alden and C. C. Byrne, of the medical department; Colo-nel A. K. Arnold, of the Eighth Cavalry; Coloned B. T. Frank of the First Artik Colonel R. T. Frank, of the Frst Artil ery; Brigndier-General A. B. Carey, pay master-general of the army; Colonel M M. Robert, Corps et Engineers; Colonel F. L. Guenther, of the Fourth Artillery; Colonel J. M. Whitemore, of the Ord-nance department; Colonel A. F. Smith, of the Thirteenth Infantry; Brigadier-General J. M. White infantry; Brigadier-Brigadier Brigadier Brigadi General J. M. Wilson, chief of engineers, United States army: Major-General Ves-ley Merritt; Colonel A. C. M. Pennington, of the Second Artillery, and Major John P. Parker, of the new demartment

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My work as a school to	the state of the second state	tion brings on a state	

of intense nervousness, which prevents digestion and results in severe headaches. I have found that by watching my feelings and taking a

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when I feel myself becoming tired and nervous-I get relief at the time and prevent further trouble.

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