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MONDAY, MAY 1, 1899.

Quit fooling, quit haggling, but repair the streets. This is the public's ulti-

Dewey Day.

There are numerous positions from American navy one year ago were perhaps a hundred men fully as capable as was the modest Vermonter of doing what Dewey did and doing it equally as well. His special advantage lay in forget the other Deweys, all along the but did not get the opening.

the individual hero. We are accus- tion. tomed to read and to hear that but roes justify the confidence reposed in him. But the cause was so superior to the individual that we cannot admit particular man been absent the cause

would have expired. And so with Dewey, he is more the type of American readiness than a person of flesh and bones. It is not meant in any unkindness to recall that Dewey, by him makes it possible for chil- let us be careful not to accept them as people eulogize today is bigger than remove. the giants of fairyland and more perthe personified embodiment and representation of the indomitable Anglo-Saxon spirit, the spirit which has saved the ages and the spirit to which destiny has plainly committed the future guardianship of the human race.

Frequent changes in school management are inadvisable. A good superintendent is a good official to continue

Go Ahead. The people of Scranton demand the repair of the crumbling asphalt streets. They have endured for two years a condition of those thoroughfares which makes an old-fashioned corduroy road seem respectable in comparison. They have watched the manoeuvering in and out of councils over this matter and they have reached the conclusion that for the common welfare it is necessary to take street repairs out of politics and adjust the matter on the basis of a long-term contract made with capable private enterprise. Then the streets will be repaired continuously and efficiently, year after year, no matter what administration is in office is the only safe, efficient and econom-

ical method.

The suggestion that the thousands of big and little holes now dotting the honeycombed asphalt be temporarily not approved because its utter futility is universally recognized. Tests have claimed. shown that these make-shifts do not last. The average life of such a repair is from two to four days. The men of Scranton who use vehicles do not want to have their vital interests trifled with in this manner. They are losing thousands of dollars every seasen by reason of the dilapidation of the streets. Their vehicles break down, extra draught horses are necessitated, smaller and more frequent hauls are required and every day of postponement of durable repairs money directly out of their pockets besides impeding the general transaction of business and marring most objectionably the otherwise attractive appearance of our city.

The people demand asphalt repairs made with asphalt put down in a workmanlike manner, under a water-tight contract holding the repairers responsible. They demand that such repairs be not further postponed while our city authorities fence and spar among themselves. They demand an immediate commencement of the work. A contract to this effect, at a price comentered into by other cities, has been executed after an open competition among qualified bidders and the work of repairs would ere this have been well advanced but for contemptible chicanery in the city hall. This contract stands in law and it is approved by the judgment of experienced business men who have examined its provisions thoroughly and made careful estimates on the cost of similar work elsowhere. It takes the whole subject out of politics for ten years, gives the city foreknowledge of what the work will cost during every year of that

can be adjusted in three minutes by and the mayor giving orders to go on

with the work, Public opinion has decided that the ikely to recede from its position. If

No individual who takes up arms against Uncle Sam need never expect to dictate the terms of surrender. That is exclusively an American preroga-

The City Superintendency.

The city of Scranton is exceedingly which the significance of this occasion fortunate in having two men so well may be viewed but perhaps the best placed as are Principal Phillips and is to look at Dewey simply as a type Superintendent Howell. The former of the average American specialist ever has made of the new high school some ready to do big tasks well when the thing more than a mere jumping off opportunity calls. We do not wish to place in the public school route; he detract from any of the personal hom- has made it a radiating center of the age to Dewey when we express the entire educational system of the combelief that among the officers of the munity, sending uplifting currents of energy and inspiration in every direction. He has done so well in so brief a time that in all kindness we feel constrained to suggest that for the city's sake he should not be disturbed. having been afforded the chance to win | The high school is by no means a finimmortal distinction but while we ished work. It has yet to be broadened honor him as he deserves let us not and improved. Professor Phillips, all must admit, is pre-eminently the man naval line, who were ready for fame to continue the immediate personal direction of this evolutionary process We are inclined, in spite of our and on the professional side it constiboasted democracy, to over-eulogize tutes by no means an inadequate ambi-

for Washington there would have been the superintending principal of the simply encouragement but actual help to no American independence and but for high school Professor Howell has been the Aguinaldo rebellion, and not content Lincoln no salvation of the threatened in the wider field of the city superin-Union. We begrudge these great men | tendency. The two tasks are dissimno syllable of praise, for though per- lilar. They necessitate at many points sonal in direction it is representative different qualifications. The work of Luzon when their machinations were in intent; but let us not lean so heav- the superintendent calls for more of ily upon our discovered great men as the spirit of the wrestler. He has to make them unavailing. to forget the possibilities of great- serve as a kind of buffer between the ness lying dormant on every side, politicians who want to make of the Washington had the opportunity and schools a commodity in political man- Ignorant men but that of the polished he proved equal to it. But the opper- | ipulation and the people, whose needs | and perfected outputs of our great unitunity would have found its man had and interests too often have no other versities, the leaders or would be lead-George Washington never lived. It special champion. It is to the everlast- ers of our intellectual life, the kind of seems to us as if a special Providence ing credit of the present superintendpicked out Lincoln for a special work ent that he has on several conspicuous learning should be entitled to very proand nobly did this most human of he- occasions met this none too enviable onisms he has incurred while standing to belief the conjecture that had the his recommendations for a re-election. lessor Howell the school work in our

the man, is a diminutive person with the man, is a diminutive person with the den to find their proper place and authorities in spheres to which they half a liver gone and other defects. But the Dewey whom the American of which the parents may happen to raises such a crop is evidently in need. as been set for the of a radical overhauling. ugh not unreasonfeet than perfection itself, for he is able, yet suffices to keep their best enways has been practicalized, to the end that the pupil, upon leaving the city schools, may know many things home methods of government and home interests in general which will be especially useful to the man or without disciplinarian value no mat- is earning its salary, ter where the pupil shall locate. One particularly happy feature of Professor Howell's superintendency has been the local institution of a pupil's savings fund, now amounting to \$19,000, or enough to purchase \$10,000 worth of interest bearing bonds, which will give increased instruction in thrift and in business forms and methods. These various new features have not been applied as fads but have formed items in a carefully matured plan to make

ship, which, after all, is their supreme aim and justification. Work done so well in the face of many obstacles is its own best indorsement. As we said at the beginning of this article, Professors Phillips and or what kind of men comprise the Howell are the men for their places. dominant majority in councils. This The board of control will make no mistake if it shall refuse to displace or to readjust the duties of either.

in the cultivation of practical citizen-

A verdict to the effect that the army beef was good once will not affect the filled in with ashes, sand or cement is fact that when it reached the soldiers on the firing line it was all that Miles

Does Education Educate? example, men like Charles Eliot Nortionable sincerity, high personal char- through the alone sufficient to develop practical of the people in direct proportion to They are the boasted finished products of university training; the flower, so policy at that time. to speak, of our higher educational system, and yet there has never been a paring favorably with similar contracts | crisis in our national history when this class of citizens has not pursued a sentimentally unpractical and practically vain, foolish and obstructive course-a course showing an utter lack of ordinary "gumption" or common sense and singularly streaked with the ideas and

impulses of childishness. This was true during the period of public agitation preceding the war of 1812, when this element in the population occupied itself in sneering at the aspirations of the young republic to be free from the naval impertinences and diplomatic tyranny of England with cable lines. In the direct pathway during its exercise of the right of the projected British cable from Canduring its exercise of the right of period, is guarded by heavy bond and search and impressment, and in secret ands, Samoa and groups of British islia binding on a company of known and occasionally in open negotiation ands. It is highly probable that this financial responsibility. This com- with British emissaries for the purpose cable will touch at Samoa and that perpany stands ready to go on with its of thwarting the general will. At this abors and agrees to expend during the period many of the intellectual lights present summer upwards of \$70,000 in complete resurfacing of the main brink of treason that history has not report of the Pacific cable committee of streets now in worst condition. There failed to use this harsh word in adis no need of further dilly dallying, judging their conduct. The abolition There is no occasion for the resort to movement, however strong in its moral citie

puny expedients. The whole matter impulses, brought inte play the same unpractical contrariness and heaved up the production of the missing contract a lot of men who, in spite of their intellectual and oratorical ability, soon became known to the average judg ment as fanatics or cranks. During the streets must be repaired. It is not civil war this element was less offensive, although here it contributed there is any receding it must be done largely to the embarrassment of the by those who stand in public opinion's Northern cause by captious criticism of administrative details and volubility of impracticable suggestions. The era of political and industrial reconstruction revealed this "cultured" class once more on the off side, clamoring like dazed theorists for free trade when every business sign argued eloquently for the now vindicated system of tariff protection under which our industrial supremacy has been achieved so swiftly and so unmistakably as to astonish

the world. Before war with Spain was declared this class spoke contemptuously of the humane sentiment of our people which urged war as the only means of ending a system of oppression that in Cuba had become intolerable. When the war started they gave it no encouragement and when, in the natural-we may indeed say the inevitable-course of its prosecution it became necessary for the United States to end a system of similar oppression in a more distant territory, they took up at once by instinct ive concert an insulting hue and cry against the administration's purposes accusing their countrymen of a lust for conquest, charging unfaithfulness to the principles of the fathers and gravitating swiftly into actual conspiracy against their government and in What Professor Phillips has been as favor of its armed foes. They gave not with that, they were starting out to foment discontent and disaffection among the American volunteers in discovered and steps were taken to

Bear in mind that this long sequence of foolishness was not the work of men who by reason of their superior found respect were it not that when task without flinching, and the antag- they begin to apply this learning to every-day matters they instantly show up for the people are not the least of signs of distress and act as men who are in an unfamiliar world. In the During the superintendency of Pro- economy of Providence it may be that men of this bookly-wise and worldlycity schools has been very noticeably foolish stamp are necessary as checks advanced in efficiency and system. To- upon the purely selfish trend of the day the syllabus of studies introduced commercial and aggressive spirit. But prevailed, they presaged the remarkparents may happen to raises such a crop is evidently in need

Thus far most of the dollar dinner ergies active. Instruction in many Jeffersonians have been content to rest at the expenditure made at the dining room, deaf to the appeal of the enthusiasts who hinted at a further conabout home geography, home geology, tribution of nine dollars in the interest of Bryanism.

There appears to be no reasonable woman living in Scranton and yet not | doubt that Funston's Kansas regiment

> In the case of many of those Lancaster clears the stamps must have been as bad as the tobacco.

war close while colonel Function is having so much fun. Colonel Swift's Indians seem to be

rapidly accumulating an old fashioned welcome home. of our free schools more efficient aids

The men who were getting ready to jump on Otis just had time to draw

When Aguinaldo finds what he

imagines to be a soft spot he will drop. The worrying over Quay's admission

does not take place in the Quay camp. Judging from Manila reports there's

nothing the matter with Kansas. Captain Coghlan will undoubtedly

survive his reprimand. A WARNING.

From the Times-Herald. The action of Great Britain in deciding The right kind certainly does. On ada to Australia should adminish this this point there cannot be a difference government that it cannot afford to de-of opinions. But there is another kind for favorable action upon a Pacific cable which conduces to weariness. Take, for example, men like Charles Eliot Norton, Edward Atkinson and the congress President McKinley presented ton. Edward Atkinson and the numer-ically small but intellectually consider-able class of students and scholars of whom they are types—men of unques-tionable sincerity high personal class. acter so far as the social virtues are concerned, and "ripe" (possibly over-ripe) "culture." These are men who if breadth of intellegated as the construction of a cable breadth of intellectual study were from San Francisco to Manila and Japan, while in the senate an amendment was added to the sundry civil bill providing greatness ought to be foremost among the constructive utilitarians of their of a cable from "a Pacific port in the state of California" to the city of Honor time, serving usefully the great body lulu. The failure of these projects to receive the approval of congress was their superiority in mental training and attributed to the unsettled condition of to their intellectually widened view, affairs in our Pacific dependencies and to the unwillingness of congress to commit the government to any fixed cable

> When the Fifty-sixth congress con-venes, however, it is probable that the question of a Pacific cable will hav early and favorable consideration, and if the congress is disposed to accede to public sentiment the cable will be built and controlled by the United States government. Even with quick action on the part of the rext congress our govern-ment cannot hope now to evertake Great Britain in transpachic cable communication, for Great Britain has a habit of pushing such projects vigorously and quickly when once she grants the desired subsidy. With the exception of the Brit-sh cables from Australia to New Zealand, from Australia to New Caledonia and from Hong Kong to the Philippines. the vast expanse of the Pacific is uncut mission will be granted the British com-pany to land at Honolulu. In view of 1896, it behooves the United States to lose no time in establishing cable connection with its important possessions in the Pa-

General Grant as Prophet and Seer.

From an Oration at Galena, III., on Grant Day, by Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith.

RANT not only wrought out the great work of his time, but he has left impressive and significant lessons for our time. His sagacity and prescience seemed to antici-pate the tendencies of our national development. He advocated the acquisition of San Domingo, and whether that perticular measure was best or not, it was a premonition of the coming national movement for bulwarks of American power in the Caribbean sea and for gateways of American ap proach to the inter-continental con-nection and the inter-oceanic water-The opening may have comin a better way under a plainer necessity and a clearer providence, but the project of San Domingo was the harbinger of Cuba and Porto Rico, and the vision which looked to the extension of our arm to the isle of the sea has been vindicated in the resistless logic of events which, under an overmastering destiny carried our flag to the heights of San Juan and to the ramparts of Santiago.

"In another realm of thought and action General Grant foreshadowed the developments of our day. There is nothing more heroic in the capture of Donelson, nothing grander in the march on Richmond that grim courage and the noble impulse with which Grant, in the very shadow of death, wrote the simple and fascinating stors of his life that was to be the support of those he loved. It was in the last pages, just as the darkening pall was falling on him, that he penned the pregnant words: 'England and the United States are natural allies and should be the best of friends. They speak one language and are related by blood and other ties. We together, or even r parately, are better qualified than any other people to establish commerce 1ctween all the nationalities of the world. England governs her own colonies, and particularly those embracing the people of different races from her own, better than any other nation. She is just to the conquered, but rigid. She makes them self-supporting, but gives the benefit of labor to the laborer. She does not seem to look upon the colonies as outside possessions which she is at liberty to work for the support and aggrandizement of the home govern-

"Prophetic and suggestive words! Uttered at a time when the old resentment had not been obliterated and when the old traditional feeling still breathed in advance the fraternal spirit which now animates the two nations With the vision of the seer, General Grant forecast and sounded the new note of the English-speaking race. We do not enter into any hard-and-fast alliance; we do not shut ourselves out from other friendships, but it is true as the sympathetic cords of the last year have taught us, that we are notiral allies and have come to be the best of friends. It was singular that, in referring to the kindred attitude of the two nations, General Grant should have made England's colonial policy and greatness the one theme of his admiring recognition, and that, too, at a time when we had no colonial posasssions. It was as if, standing cheed of all others in the shadow of somi g events, his clear insight foresaw the majestic destiny of his country and pointed to the pathway of its successful development,

It seems a pity to have the Filipino "That splendld visit of the dying chieftain is in course of realization. It has nearly fourteen years since his .yes were closed in death, but the dream which flashed upon his fading right on the hushed heights of Mount Mc-Gregor is today a vivid and lumino: picture, filling the whole front of the national view. We see now as we nevor saw before the higher unity and the broader mission of the English-speaking race. That race is the pioneer of civilization and the founder of commonwealths. It is the great master force of trade expansion and world enlightenment. The grandeur of its alma and the triumph of its energies are written on every page in the glorious history of civil, religious and commercial progress. It has subdued contin-ents and made them blossom as the rose. It stands for the genius of liberty, for liberty clad in the sacred panoply of law, which recognizes the equality, protects the rights and executes the organized will of all. Representative government, trial by jury, freedom of speech and of the press the right to worship according to the dictates of conscience, the establish ment of the common school-these are the cardinal elements of its polity, and these are the beneficent fruits of its ever-advancing march.

"Our country has not gone forth with ambitious or conquering hand. In the its national existence it has found its youthful vigor absorbed in developing the mighty continent where God, in the westward course of civilization, has placed the seat of its unrivalled em-But it now arches and fills the broad space between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Has its growth ended? Is its work finished? Or, when in the course of events not of its own seeking the door of duty and of enlarged opportunity is opened before it, does it remain for the great republic to take up the white man's burden and play some part in carrying forward the flag of civilization? For a hundred years, which are but a fragment in the lifetime of a nation, we have lived within ourselves, and, shutting our eyes to the growth and needs of the coming centuries, shall we hold that the metes and bounds of the past are to be the inexorable limits of the future?

"Looking down the vista of time from the serene elevation of his con-scious place on the border line of earth and eternity, lifted above all passions of the hour, with his work done and his fame secure, General Grant saw and said that our country was entering on a new era. Yes, on a new ra of unity and progress and power. For, under the impulse and influence of the national uprising and patriotic reawakening of the past year, we witness more than ever on this anniversary of his birth such a reunion of the North and South in heart and in hand as his great and magnanimous spirit yearned for. And with this uplifting of the national sentiment at home w see on the broader field what his tranquil view prefigured in the advance of the English-speaking race and of our portion of it to a larger part in the commerce and civilization of

WILL VOTE FOR QUAY.

From the Chicago Record.

"When the question of seating Mr. Quay, of Pennsylvania, is brought up in the next session of the United States senate," said Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, at the Auditorium Annex, 'I will vote to confirm the appointment of Governor Stone." Senator Wolcott, accom-panied by his brother, Henry R. Wolcott, the Denver banker, arrived in Chl-cago last night from Washington, en route home. He expressed the belief that every Republican senator would vote to seat Mr. Quay in the face of what he considered the "rank attempt of the anti-Quay faction in Pennsylvania to con-vict the senator of bank wrecking and its dismal failure to make a case against Mr. Quay.'

The Difference. Tommy-Papa, why don't men wear their watches outside like women? His Father-There's nobedy to look to for hetter ones, my son, in case of theft, -Jeweler Weekly.

REXFORD'S,

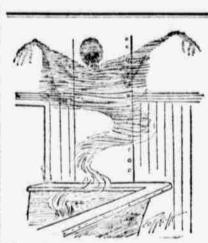
April 29.

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My age is forty-two, and I am a housekeeper for a family. Ripans Tabules were first taken by me for dyspepsia, headache and bad heartburn. They were given by a friend, and they helped me so that I bought a box, and I would not now do without them. They are the best thing I ever tried. I tried different things, but none which did me as much good as Ripans Tabules have. I still take them in the morning. I would eat my breakfast, then would throw it up, and would be so sick and have the headache so that I would have to go to bed; my heartburn would come on and I would be in misery all the rest of the day until I took a Ripans Tabule. Now I feel like another woman, and don't throw my meals up. I am in earnest and thankful that there is such a good medicine to help any one,

A new style packet containing the RIFANN TABULES in a paper carton (without gloss) is now for sale at some galores—for Five care. This has preced sery is intended for the pace and the economical. One dogon of Revenue cartons (like abules) can be had by much by suching forey-sight cents to the linears Chemical Cont. T. No. Disprace acrees, New York—or a single careon raw Yark Like will be sent for five cents. Hiraks Tables a labo be lad of groomy guesties, guesties, news against and at liquor stores and barber shops.

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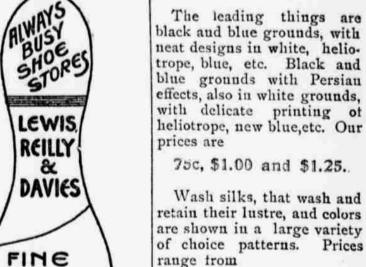
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