# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1899.



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The fact is noted and commented upon despairingly by some of the "insurgent" organs that in spite of the factional heat engenedered in the recent Tioga primaries, only 60 per cent. of the Republican voters took the trouble to vote. Perhaps about 40 per cent, of the Republicans of Tioga have grown tired of so much squabbling.

Our friends, the enemy, have constructed a brave platform. It bristles with reform declarations and is as full of highly moral platitudes as a gourd is full of seeds. One can always tell the state of the Democratic party's hunger for spoils by the thickness with which it spreads on its platform promises to be good.

If promising were performing, the Democratic party would undoubtedly be the most successful administrative agency that the world has ever seen. But the history of our country teaches that it is one thing for this party to coin high sounding rhetoric and quite another to effect practical results in line with its fulsome professions. Upon the two occasions in recent years that it has had a chance to show its ability in administering the affairs of this commonwealth its performance has been hesitant, lame and disappointing. In the legislature its representatives with few exceptions have been as deep in the mud as the Republican members they criticize have been in the mire. In the executive office, however creditable its intentions, it work has been rarely better and generally worse than that it holds up to condemnation because of Republican derivation.

cratic party leadership in Pennsylvania, but they are in a minority. The as a horrible example of misdirected energy.

The authorities at Washington probably know their business, but to a man up a tree it looks as if there would be economy in life and suffering should General Otis he given enough soldiers to clean Aguinaldo out.

# W. F. Hallstead's Resignation.

The resignation of General Manager and Second Vice-President W. F. Hallstead, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, takes from this rich and prosperous road one of the most noted and conspicuous railroad men of the country. Mr. Hallstead stands today without a peer in railroad circles. The success which has crowned the Delaware, Lackawanna lows:

made a brief address in which he said

that the achievements of Franklin were

such as to cause his memory to be

honored by not one or two cities, but

The Unveiling.

The unveiling ceremonies in front of

lowed, the cord being drawn by Miss

Charles Emory Smith, postmaster

"It is peculiarly fit that this distinct

commemorative work, rich and strong

a Philadelphia sculptor should rise on

this spot. Franklin was the first post-

master general of the United American

colonies, and his benignant figure is

here to signalize and embellish this

great postoffice which illustrates the

present magnitude of the service he

began. He was the founder of the

university, and here is its ancient site

He was the foremost journalist of the

colonies and the typical printer appro-

priately rests here as an enduring em-

blem and model on the line of what

Nature Approved.

Mayor Ashbridge accepted the gift

has become newspaper row.

for the city.

general, in making the address of pre-

the postoffice on Chestnut street fol-

Margaret Hartman Bache, a descend-

by the entire world.

ant of Franklin.

sentation, said:

management.

Mr. Hallstend has from early youth been associated with the road, starting as he did, a humble water boy, only to rise to the stately and honored position of manager and second vicepresident. His absence from the helm will not only be missed by those who were directly under his supervision in system. It would be impossible for any other man to become so thoroughly identified with a road as Mr. Hallstead is with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. He knows nearly all the engines, and switches as well; and every little detail which tends to identify a successful man with railroad circles

ways of management will be missed by the road he helped to build with pick and shovel and afterward pushed by rare executive skill to wealth and prosperity.

As compared with other years, Young America is a trifle slow in beginning the Fourth of July racket this season; but we don't murmur.

### Where Americans Bear Comparison.

The esteemed Washington Fost points a timely moral in connection with the Dreyfus affair when it says:

to sell the bordereau to the representatives of a foreign and possibly hostile power, what shall we say of those who bought his infamy and soiled their hands with its hateful contact? If the wretch who sold secret information to the representative of another country is a base scoundrel, how are we to describe the parties who bribed him to commit that infamy? Even our own laws make criminals of both the briber and the bribed. In the philosophy of modern civilization, the receiver of stolen goods is little, if any, less culpable than the thief. Do these evidently just rules apply only to individals, and do they lapse when it comes to international affairs? We imprison the malefactor who steals a piece of jewelry-pernaps to save his children from starvation-and we punish the 'fence' who purchases from him the proceeds of his criminal activity. Is there another law for the 'diplomat' who goes to a foreign capital and there

entices a subject of the power to which he is accredited to dishonor himself and to betray his people and his government? These diplomats are guests, the beneficiaries of distinguished courlesies and immunities. Are they not as much upon their honor as any visitor to a private residence would be? Think of such a visitor, entertained as a friend, trusted as a gentleman, covered with attentions and hospitalities-think of him in the act of corrupting a servant of the house to rob his master and to divulge the family secrets! Is there a decent and selfrespecting man in the world who would not hold him in scorn, contempt and norror? Are these practices recognized as permissible under the cover of diplomacy? Do nations set up embassies, legations, etc., at foreign capitals with the understanding that they are to

The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 2.48 a. m., for Thursday, June 15, 1899.

128 3 at

A child born on this day will notice that the most successful politician is the one who appears to make a pledge and does

Man can generally bluff everything save his own conscience.

The lazy man is the most successful idealist.

The rose cold and hay fever invalid will enjoy being miserable for a few weeks. People who cannot find hard times fast enough generally strike for them. It is evident that nettles are growing in Alfy's flower garden.

### Ajacchus' Advice.

To have your good qualities discovered get into a scrap of some kind. To bring the bad ones to light, run for office.

# SOCIAL DUTY

The door-bell rings, The portal swings, lady comes a calling, In velvet dressed, My Her veil close pressed; The formal talk's appalling.

The style, the day, The church, the play-Whatever line she fancies. Ten minutes pass;

She says, "Alas, Time flies!" and off she dances. No real word said

From heart or head, No thought, to live in beauty; Her list she checks What name's the next?

She's doing social duty.
Lydia A. Coonley-Ward, in Woman' Home Companion.

sand years, the honored guest of four kings, to be crowned with laurel wreaths by titled ladies of the proud-est courts in Christendom, and ap-plauded to the echo by the very aris-

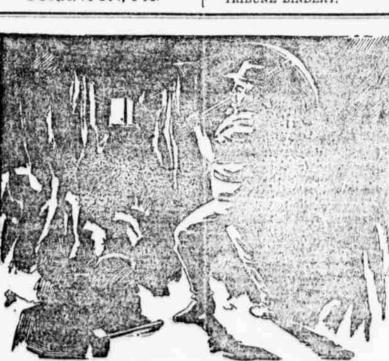
tocracy which he came to destroy. The self-educated printer, whose education was chiefly gained in the hours of the night with borrowed books and by the flickering light of a tallow dip, was to found one college and one university, to be given the degrees of the great to be given the degrees of the great universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and Edinburg and the younger colleges of Yale and Harvard, and honored with fellowship in all the learned societies of the world. The man who bought

rags for ready money, and who had no library or philosophical apparatus except of the simplest description, was to captivate the imagination and chain the admiration of the world for all time

by a series of scientific experiments so noble in conception and far-reaching in of a Philadelphian and the creation of results as to rank his name forever with Copernicus, Galileo, Newton, and Leibnitz. Like Oedipus, he was to solve the enigma of the skies. The greatest statesman of his time, whose towering genius had constructed the British em-pire, the elder Chatham, was to seek the advice and information of this plain justice of the peace of Philadel-phia, who without title, wealth, stav. or ribbon, was to sit down with the most skilled and titled diplomats of Europe in a chess game of mations, in which, with a skill worthy of all ad-miration, he was to checkmate mighty kings and sweep powerful statesmen as mere pawns from the chess board.

THE GREATEST AMERICAN. Franklin seems to me to be at once the most typical and the greatest of

Dumbleton-"There is one thing that can be said about Carmer-no matter Americans. He was the first to attrac and hold the attention of the world, and he typifies, as none other, that what the surroundings may be, he always manages to preserve his peace of mind." Finsher—"I don't know that he de-serves much credit for that; it's such a month of the such a such a such a serves when the serves have a such a product of our institutions, the self-made man. He was incarnate democ-racy. Due perhaps to his gentle lineage or to his inherent characteristics. Free Press. Washington was always an aristocrat Free Press. small piece, don't you know."-Detroit



A man, at present a resident of Knox County, Maine, worked several years ago for a considerable time in the mines of Colorado. His meals were irregular and in consequence he became a terrible sufferer from indigestion and has been ever since. He had tried many patent medicines without realizing any benefit until his brother Charles advised him to try Ripans Tabules. "I thought it useless," said he, "to waste any more money in medicine, but as he urged me I bought a supply and deriving such benefit therefrom I purchased more." He recently said of himself and his condition : " I can now eat all kinds of vegetables, mince pie, cheese and baked beans, which I have not dared to eat for many years."

, new style parket containing TRN NIFANS TABULES in a paper carton (without giam) is now for sale at some starge-son wire convert. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the concomical. One decay so five-contemptions (No labules) can be had by mail by sending forty sight conts to the Eirass thus restrict Larr, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York-or a single carton (the Tabulas) will be send for the containt of the containts.

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