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The failure of the Democratic convention at Harrisburg to promote our fellow townsman, Hop. P. P. Smith, is a reflection upon its judgment; but there is consolation in the prospect that while he can remain on the bench of the Superior court, giving this community valuable representation there, the way is now cleared for a concerted effort in behalf of Hon, R. W. Archbald's candidacy before the approaching Republican convention for the Supreme court bench, the success of which would mean local representation on both of the appellate benches.

### Educating for Business.

in these graduation days it may not seem amiss to think for a minute upon the question. Is a special education for a business career necessary or advantageous? Light has recently been shed upon the affirmative side of this question from two distinguished sources. In the North American Review this month Professor Bryce goes over the whole ground, paying particular attention to the argument, common among business men, that the only way to prepare for a commercial career is to pass" through the

This contention, or rather the objection to a special school training which lies back of it, rests largely, Professor Bryce thinks, on two misunderstandings. "One," says he, "is the notion that the advocates of commercial education expect to turn every boy into a competent business man. This is what no education can or will do in any trade or profession whatever. Many young fellows of good ability. who have had the best instruction money can buy, do not succeed, whether it be in business, or in law, or in dustry, sobriety, steadiness of applica- mander Hodgson. The Sun said it had "resign" is becoming quite a popular tion, pleasant manners, social tact and Lieutenant Hodgson's direct authority synonym for kicked cut. of inspiring confidence, be it confidence | as follows: In your honesty, or confidence in your tenacity of purpose, all these things count for much in winning success in any walk of life. A physician, or a lawyer, or a soldier may fail for want of some of these gifts, but that is not deemed a reason for omitting to give him all the knowledge needed for his profession. So with business, No amount of teaching, or for the matter of that, no amount of cleverness, will | for itself; ensure success in business. All that special preparation can possibly do is to make those who have the natural gifts that lead to success somewhat better, and to make those in whom these natural gifts are deficient somewhat less bad. And as the majority of young men are neither so capable as to be sure of success, however illtrained, nor so incapable as to be sure of fallure, however well-trained, the difference which training may make seems sufficient to determine us to give it."

So much for the theory of the subject. But what kind of an education for business should we give, apart from the instruction in book-keeping, commercial law and business forms which are justly considered an essential of every commercial education? How far shall the instruction go? That, of course, depends very largely upon the capability and objective career of the individual pupil; but in a broad sense we may gain some enlightenment from a circular of information recently issued by the University of Pennsylvania in behalf of the Wherton school of finance and economy-that admirable department in the Univer sity college founded in 1881 by Joseph Wharton, to offer facilities for obtaining, as he expressed it, "an adequate education in the principles underlying successful civil government;" and "a training suitable for those who intend to engage in business and to undertake the management of property.

The curriculum of the Wharton school embraces in the freshman year study of English composition and the English language, German, mathematics or chemistry, Roman history, accounting. physical and economical geography, constitutional law and journalism; in the sophomore year, English literature law, theory and geography of commerce, political economy, legislative procedure, journalism and practice in public speaking; in the junior year, logic and ethics. English literature, economics, sociology, modern legislative problems, American history, English constitutional history, elementary common law, Roman law, banking, statistics, journalism, charities and correction, race traits and distribution; and in the senior year, European history, finance, public administration, English civilization, social reformers. American pal government, international law, Engoptional.

in the pupil, a good, broad school training will fertilize it and make it capable of far more beneficial achievements than would otherwise be possible. In considering what constitutes a successful commercial career we must look not only at the ability to accumulate and hoard money-the acquisitive talent. Some very wealthy men are failures so far as their general usefulness to the community are concerned We must measure success by the equity, intelligence and public spirit displayed by the man who strives for Here is where the educated man takes the lead from the self-made man, natural abilities being equal. As the university circular says:

"The conditions of success in business have greatly changed during the last fifty years. Markets have widened, competition has increased, and the scale of operations has been enlarged These changes have raised the standard of intelligence for success in the business world, and education has become as necessary to the man of affairs as for the lawyer, clergyman or physician, The civic and political responsibilities of the business man were never greater than they are today. He has become an important factor in public affairs. Many of the questions at Issue concern him most closely, and his opinions have weight. It is a familiar fact that the complexion of legislatures and of congress is steadily changing, voters manifesting an increasing inclination to select their lawmakers from among men of affairs. An adequate education for business life must recognize these new responsibilities of business men."

The business man who belittles education as a factor contributory to business success belongs to a class of men who will find it more difficult during the next genration than they have found it in the past to keep abreast of the times and in the van of commer-

In the judgment of the faithful, James M. Guffey will continue to be a great and good man just so long as he shall pay the freight.

### Let Us Have the Whole Truth.

Some time ago we reprinted from the New York Sun a dialogue which that paper said took place on board tha cruiser Brooklyn during the naval battle at Santiago. The dialogue pur- Astrolabe Cast: 4.18 a. m., for Friday, medicine, or in soldiering, because a ported to be between Admiral (then host of other things besides ability and | Commodore) Schley and the navigator education are elements in success. In- of the Brooklyn, Lieutenant Comdustry, sobriety, steadiness of applica- mander Hodgson. The Sun said it had knowledge of human nature, the power | for the version given by it, which was

"Schley-Hard aport! "Hodgson-You mean starboard, "Schley-No, I don't. We are near ough to them (the Spaniards) already. "Hodgson-But we will cut down the

Texas. "Schley-Damn the Texas! Let her look out for herself." The Washington Post on Tuesday

gave editorial prominence to the fol- ge

"U. S. S. Brooklyn.
"Navy Yard, N. Y., June 11, 189. 'Dear Admiral Schley: "The colloquy published in the New York Sun and alleged to have taken place between you and me on the day of the battle off Santiago, July 2, 1808, never

occurred. Very respectfully, "Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N."

The New York Sun of yesterday followed with the appended epistle:

Navy Yard, New York, June 14, 1899. Paul Dana, Esq., Office of The Sun, New York, N. Y. Dear sir: I have read the dispatch in the New York papers of this morning, giving a letter printed in the Washington Post, purporting to be from Lieurenant Commander Hodgson to Rear Admiral Schley, denying the truth of the interview said by the Sun to have cocurred between Schley and Hodgson relating to the Brooklyn's loop at Santi-ago. I believe that the letter as printed cannot have been written by Lieuten-ant Commander Hodgson, inasmuch as he reported to me the conversation alluded to in substance in connection with the investigation of the Wainwright board of navigators, using it to confirm the position claimed by him for the Brooklyn. The letter attributed to him must have

The letter attributed been garbled. Yours truly, L. C. Heilner, Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N.

Lieutenant-Commander Heilner was the navigating officer of the Taxas, the ship which the Brooklyn's magecurre caused to reverse her engines in the midst of the pursuit of the Spanish

The Sun itself says in comment: The Sun printed the conversation referred to as true only after its repre-sentative had received from Lieutenant Hodgson himself his confirmation. The Sun refuses now to believe that Hodgson has been gullty of the denial which the Post's letter would convict him of. There must be some quibble or trick in the case as it has reached the Post and has been presented by it. \* \* To the Sun's knowledge, so far as men of the highest reputation are worthy of considera-German. European history, practical tion, Lieutenant Hodgson has repeated thance and foreign exchange, business the Schley-Hodgson conversation on several occasions. This is beyond the denial which the Washington Post has been prevalled upon to spread abroad. If Hodgson actually means now to deny the Sun's original statement without qualification, then we must advise him that he has come to the parting in the ways of life where a gentleman wearing the uniform of the United States had better think deeply before making an irre

> This controversy is becoming interesting. Let us have the whole truth.

The state department at Washington has received a queer report combining international politics with busihistory, monetary history, transporta- ness. United States Consul Heenan at tion, commerce and commercial rela- Odessa. Russia, says that the French tions, principles of government, munici- government, through its ambassador at St. Petersburg, recently asked to have lish legal institutions, court decisions a contract for the supply of a large on the Federal constitution and jour- quantity of iron water pipe taken from nalism, some of these studies being an American firm and given to a French firm, using as an excuse that The setting down of these studies in the close relationship existing between catalogue fashion gives but scant idea Russia and France entitled Frenchmen of their importance and all depends to favors of this nature. The Russian upon the spirit of inquiry and the prac- foreign office took the matter up, and tical interest developed in the school the governor of Odessa was directed work. Yet it is easy to see that a bright | to see what could be done. His answer, young man who goes through such a lafter he had made an investigation. course of instruction with mind alert | was just as would naturally be exand enthusiasm high, is bound to pected. He refused to change the aremerge a broader, better-informed and rangements, because he was satisfied more useful man than a young man of with the American contract, and conequal natural ability whose range of sidered American water-pipe superior information and mental power are nar- and cheaper than any other. It was rower on account of the lack of a also shown that the specifications called collegiste training. The schooling for pipe of a certain quality and shape will not create the commercial in- which the French could not make. Then stinet, which is inborn; but when the French ambassador requested that

French pipe; this, too, was refused, because the Russian authorities held that the American kind of pipe gave the best service. France's political alliance with Russia cannot alter the hard facts of commerce. Those facts are all in the Yankee manufacturer's

The war between Editor Kohlsaat and Senator Foraker is approaching a crisis. The former accuses the latter of having accepted a \$125,000 fee from a street railway syndicate at Columbus and adds: "As a lawyer for an honest client Joseph B. Foraker's services were not worth \$125,000 in 125,000 days. As senator-elect and lobbyist with the legislators who had just elected him he sold the influence and services of his position dirt cheap." Mr. Foraker's rejoinder will be awaited with interest.

By the time the presidential nominating conventions meet, "anti-trust planks" will scarcely be sufficient to cope with the situation. Batteringrams or projectiles will be about the only things that will have any effect on the trusts.

M. Poincare is not anxious to make lieves that a French statesman's time can be better employed digging a cyclone cellar.

did not prove serious, Bella Anderson is now due for symptoms of quinsy or bay fever in the New York "yellows." There was no trouble in selecting can-

made. Empty honors come easy, "Oom Paul" Kruger's decision to come down part way from his high perch shows how effective rifles are as

didates at Harrisburg after the nomi-

nation for Supreme judge had been

aids in diplomacy. No complaints are heard from the Harrisburg boarding-house keepers.

Anyhow, the Philadelphians had a lot of fun at Harrisburg.

# TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. June 16, 1899.

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A child born on this day will notice that The man with a pained expression of countenance is not always a pessimist. He may be wearing tight shoes.

A good many men throw themselves out of joint trying to spring to the top round of the ladder at the start.

A pull with the boss is often more convincing than the most eloquent nominating speech. A lie has no legs but it can usually

travel faster than a centipede, The most pleasing conversationalist is gave editorial prominence to the fol-lowing communication, which speaks en-eighths of the time.

To discover the serious side of a joker offer him even a homeopathic dose of his

# Iowa's Rise Into

From the Philadelphia Press.

THE virtual selection of Congressman Henderson as the Republican candidate for speaker of the next house of representatives means more than the temporary transfer of one of the chief offices in the nation to a state on the other side of the Mississippi river. It means that a new political power has arisen in the West and that a state which was considered only a few years ago as on the frontier of civilization is to wield an influence in national affairs which will overshadow that of some old and strong states in the East.

The rise of Iowa in national power and influence has been neither rapid nor undeserved. It has been won by persevering effort and by the high average intelligence of its inhabitants. The sturdy character of its New England settlers has left traces all over its The state's political record history. shows this influence plainly. The first presidential election in which Iowa took part was the election of 1848 and its four electoral votes were given to ed by the return judge to the district Lewis Cass, the Democratic candidate, convention which will be composed of It repeated this in 1852 when Franklin Pierce was elected president. But with the birth of the Republican party Iowa described Democracy and joined the party of liberty, and from that time its electoral vote has gone to none but a Republican presidential candidate. In the eleven national elections from and including 1856, Iowa has never once faltered in its Republicanism. In the elections of 1889 and 1891, when state Prohibitionism had alienated many Republicans, Democratic governors were lected by small pluralities. But with prohibition modified the political balance of the state was restored and Republicanism resumed its ascendancy.

The character of the state is also shown by the high class of men it has sent to congress and the length of time it has kept them there. Senator Allison is serving his fifth term in congress and if he lives to March 4, 1903, will have completed thirty years' service in that body. He had previously been elected four times to the house of representatives. Senator Allison has had for colleagues in the senate such men as Harlan, Kirkwood, Wilson and Gear. Of the eleven Republican membern Iowa sends to the next house of representatives two will begin their third term with the Fifty-sixth congress, three their fourth term, three their fifth term, one his sixth term, one his seventh term, and probable-Speaker Henderson will begin his ninth Many of these men also had legislative experience before they entered congress. As a consequence of sending trained men to congress and keeping them in their seats for years, Iowa members had in the last congress the chairmanship of such important ommittees as Expenditures in the Treasury Department, Inter-State and Foreign Commerce, Judiciary, Military Affairs and Public Lands, while Mr. Henderson followed the speaker on the committees on Rules, Mr. Dolliver was seventh on the Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Cousins was fifth on the Foreign Affairs Committee, and other Iowa members held places on important committees.

There can be no danger to the nation in bringing to the front a state which it's some

The widening of its influence must be for the strength and safety of the government and the progress of the coun-

### GENERAL MILES.

From the Wilkes-Barre Record.

General Nelson A. Miles is, estensibly, the commanding officer of the United States army, and it might be assumed that he would be consulted with refer-ence to the movements of troops and at least act in an advisory capacity concern-ing military operations in Cuba, the Phil-ippines and Porto Rico. It would seem, however, that he is regarded by the authorities at Washington as a superflu-ous nonentity, and is as entirely ignored as if he had no existence. The presi-dent calls Adjutant General Corbin, As-sistant Secretary of War Mekeljohn and other subordinates. other subordinates into consultation, but never the senior major general com-manding the army. There must be something seriously wrong in a military sys-tem under which the highest ranking offiper of the army is given no voice whatever in matters supposed to require military skill and experience. If General Miles is an incompetent, or undeserving of the confidence and respect of the govern-ment, then he ought to be removed and some other put in his place.

The American people have not lost faith in General Miles. He has not done any-thing to forfeit their confidence or respect. The army, too, has faith in him, however much he may be held in cona cabinet for France. He probably be- tempt by the authorities at Washington. The time may come when public senti-ment will demand that the highest rank ing officer in the army shall be accorded yclone cellar.

decent treatment by the military authorities at Washington. The way in which General Miles has been treated by the war department is a disgrace to the country and a reflection on the army. Miles will survive the venom of his ennot outlive the public scorn they have deserved.

### KIPLING.

Rudyard Kipling has sailed from these shores, having, in the course of a few months, undergone in America a dangerous illness, a terrible bereavement and a most remarkable experience of the high regard of all Americans. A report er who saw him just before he left says that Mr. Kipling has changed, that he

now feels more kindly towards America and Americans and that he no longer says harsh things about us. That is not exactly what America and the Americans want. What is demanded and expected of Mr. Kipling is that he shall continue to paint the thing as he sees it. He has given us all some slashing criticisms now and then, but so he has all the other hations and races of this mortal earth, and the general opinion is that the earth is better for it. Upon the general topic of freedom of opinion and expression, the United States wants Mr. Kipling to understand that its regard for him ha nothing to do with the case.

## DISTRICT CONVENTION.

### First Legislative District.

Notice is hereby given to the Republi cn voters of the First legislative district that a primary election will be held on Saturday, June 24, 1898, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a delegate and alternate to represent sent said legislative district at the Re-publican state convention to be held in Harrisburg. The convention to compute the vote will be held on Tuesday after-noon, June 27 at 3 o'clock, at St. Da-vid's hall. In accordance with the rules adopted at the last district convention the candidates for delegates to the state convention will be voted for directly by the voters. Each candidate must regis-ter with the district chairman his full name and postoffice address and shall pay his assessment ten days before the primary election or his name will not be printed on the official bailot. The res-Political Power | Desprinted on the official ballot. The regular vigilance in connection with the return judge to be appointed by the chair man will conduct the election. Scranton, Pa., June 8, 1889.

Second Legislative District. Notice is hereby given to the Republi an voters of the Second legislative dis can voters of the Sectial registative dis-trict that a primary election will be held on Saturday, July 1, 1899, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a delegate to represent said egislative district in the coming Reiblican state convention to be held a Harrisburg. On account of the following Tuesday being a legal holiday, the convention to compute the vote will be held on Monday, July 2, 1899, at 1 o'clock in the court house in Scranton. In accordance with a resolution adopted by the last district convention the candi-dates for delegates to the state convention will be voted for directly by the voters at the polls. Fach candidate must register with the district chairman his full name and postoffice address and shall pay his assessment ten days before the election or his name will not be placed on the official ballot, neither will any votes cast for him be counted.

The regular vigilance committee to-gether with the return judge to be ap-pointed by the chairman will conduct the election and the result will be reportthe return judges of the various districts Frederic W. Fleitz, Chairman. Attest: M. W. Lowry, Secretary. June 12, 1899.

# Third Legislative District.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Republican standing committee of the Third legislative district of Lucka-wanna county will be held at the arbitration room, court house, Scranton, o Saturday, the 17th day of June, 1829, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purposee of fixing a time for the convention and transacting such other business as may properly be brought before it.

By order of T. J. Matthews, Chairman. Attest: J. E. Watkins, Acting Secretary. Scranton, Pa., June 6, 1899.

# Fourth Legislative District.

Notice is hereby given to the Republican voters of the Second legislative district that a primary election will be held on Saturday, July 1, 1899, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a delegate to represent said legislative district in the coming Republi-can state convention to be held in Harrisburg. On account of the following Tuesday being a legal holiday, the con vention to compute the vote will be held on Monday, July 3, 1899, at 3 o'clock p. m., in Burke's hall, Carbondale. In accordance with a resolution adopted by the last district convention the candi-dates for delegates to the state convention will be voted for directly by the voters at the polls. Each candidate must register with the district chairman his full name and postoffice address, and shall pay his assessment ten days before the election or his name will not be placed on the official ballot, neither will any votes cast for him be counted. The regular vigilance committee, to

gether with the return judge to be ap-pointed by the chairman, will conduct the slection, and the result will be reported by the return judge to the district conreturn judges of the various districts.

J. W. Smith, Chairman.

Attest: Samuel S. Jones, Secretary.

# A Hasty Impression.

"Do you believe in corporal punish men?" asked the lady whose children are old enough to go to school. "No," answered the young man who had been a private. "It wasn't the fault of the corporal. If anybody's to blame instinct is aresent the specifications be altered to suit the is represented in congress by such men, rank."-Washington Star.

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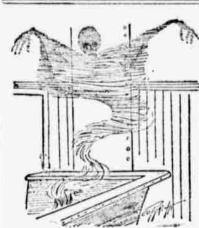
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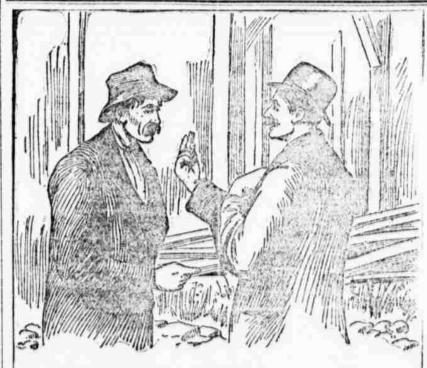
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# RIPANS TABULES

for a short time and had never found anything that helped his stomach and liver troubles as much as they did. He handed me a circular about them, which I read, and concluded that they were just what I needed and would fit my case exactly. I went over to the drug store and got a 50-cent box of them, out of which I took two a day for awhile, and within three days noticed and felt much improvement. That was about the middle of December. Last February I got another box of the Tahules and took part of them only, as I was feeling so much the I didn't think I needed any more. I now feel no pain whatever in the better that I didn't think I needed any more. I now feel ao pain whatever in my stomach, liver and bowels active and regular, and cat like a well man should cat.

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