# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1899.

## The Scranton Tribune the convict is guilty as charged. Betpon to go and fight with the Boers ter a little deliberation now than the The Fashion. igainst their sable foes. If your readers will bear in mind that Published Daily Except Sunday, by the Tribune Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents perpetration of a monstrous wrong. The sweet girl graduates at Holyoke those Ultlanders who are so treated constitute four-fifths of the population of the country, I am sure that the men were highly favored this week in re-In a short time the leaders of the ceiving their diplomas from the hands of the president of the United States. The sweet graduates, however, should not become impressed with the idea that success will depend entirely upon that success will depend entirely upon New YorkOffice: 150 Nassan SL, S. H. VREELAND, Fole Agent for Foreign Advertising. opposition to asphalt repairs will be heartily ashamed of themselves. Another Mighty Blow ENTERED AT THE POSTOPFICE AT SCRANTON, PA., AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER. The Laborer and His Hire. this favor. We know of persons ento get President Kruger and his advis-In one of Lieutenant Parker's arti-Has Been Struck at Prices and Values joying recognition at the hands of the president who are dismal failures in their chosen calling cles on army affairs, published a few SCRANTON, JUNE 23, 1899. at Our REBUILDING SALE. weeks ago in the Outlook and reviewed their chosen calling. your showing, have become very inso-lent. It is a repetition of the old story-The "commanding general" ought at the time in these columns, atteneither to be allowed to command or tion was called to the utter dispro-"Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked." The forbcarance of the British people generally, and the Uitlanders especially, At 15c At 5c to be made to resign. A commandportion between the work and respon-Utilizing Fine Culm ing general in time of war with nothsibility of an American army officer is. I think, most commendable. Things at present are assuming a very serious aspect, but I fully believe that the moral sentiment of the country will cause Mr. Kruger to climb down a few ing to do though anxious to work is assigned to military governorship in for Producing Gas 500 doz. of ladies' and men's Pair-Ladies' Lisle Hose, in a reflection upon the president, the Cuba and Porto Rico and the pay repure linen collars, all the newarmy and the country. Let us have ceived by him or the incentive of posblack only, or est and latest spring styles, sible promotion held out. Lieutenant TP HE FOLLOWING letter to the done with this petty baby play at 2 pairs 25C rungs and then the threatened hostilities board of trade from J. Gardner Sanderson on the question of Parker argued that unless a more elasthat are actually worth 121/2c headquarters. will be averted. Should the present vexed question between the Boer and the tic system of promotion was devised, and 18c, to go at 5c. utilizing fine culm will General Otis. Ultiander have to be submitted to the arbitrament of the sword it will be a most painful spectacle and a most distogether with more liberal pay for exwith general interest. Three read The announcement at Washington, traordinary service, the problem of years ago Mr. Sanderson read a paper before the board of trade explaining At 39c "upon the highest authority," that the governing new dependencies through At IQC astrous campaign. Very truly, -James Hughes. president is thoroughly satisfied with military means would be greatly comthe possibilities of producing gas for Scranton, June 22. General Otis' work in the Philippines plicated. The case of General Wood power purposes from culm piles. The appended letter is a further contribu-Bleached table linen extra All the window shades at and has no intention of sending Genproves that Lieutenant Parker is right. DISTRICT CONVENTION. wide, latest patterns, formerly one price. Come and pick eral Miles or any one else to Manila As military governor of Santiago city tion on the same subject: out the fine ones. sold at 69c yard. to supersede Otis is not unexpected. and province in Cuba General Wood Mr. D. B. Atherton, secretary Scrantor First Legislative District. Mr. D. B. Atherton, secretary Scranton Board of Trade. Dear Sir:—It has been nearly three years since I, by your invitation, pre-sented a statement to the board of trade, as to what had been accom-plished in the line of utilizing the fine waste of culm piles for producing gas, and the value of the gas for fuel and power. I now send you this communi-cation, not only to reaffirm the state-ments then made and to add a few 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, 1839, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a delegate and alternate to repre-sent said legislative district at the Re-publican state convection to be hold in It is rarely considered wise to swap gets the pay simply of his temporary 308 Lackawanna Avenue army rank, that of brigadier general horses in the middle of a stream. The of volunteers, or \$5,500 a year. If he public criticism of Otls which is just now current is simply the expression should remain in the service until after 1901, his commission as brigadier of prevalent disappointment at the failure of the negotiations for peace general would lapse and he would rebuilt an 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 begun with great hopefulness by the sume the rank of colonel in the regu-Schurman commission. The blame for lar service, his salary falling to about ments then made and to add a few notes of the progress made in other parts of the world in the use of similar Star this failure, if blame there be, does \$2,000 a year. The pay of the other REXFORD'S. not rest upon General Otis. It is military governors is in proportion, adopted at the last district convention none getting by honest means more gas, made at considerable cost, for the well established that he did not favor than the pay of their military rank peace terms less peremptory than un-

conditional surrender. Complaint is made that Otis has been too optimistic and that he is culpable in not asking for more troops. The public has seen the optimisitic parts of Otis' messages, but in all likelihood has been pointed out that the goverthere have been portions which the public has not seen. The president, at all events, is in a better position than any one else to judge how much weight | apiece, the governor of Barbados, \$15,should be placed upon Otis' official correspondence and it will be prudent to let the president alone in his dealings with this question. Too many cooks, he it remembered, are very prone to spoil the broth, especially a

military broth-There can be no gainsaval of the fact that public opinion very generally wants a larger American army in Luzon. This want grows out of the widespread belief that in an emergency it would be better to have more instead of fewer than the exact number of soldiers required to re-establish peace. The public is right in this belief, but it lacks the detailed information as to existing conditions possessed by Otis and the president hence is not prepared to say positively how many more men are needed or whether any more are needed. We can well leave the determination of this point to the though it is honorable and reasonably men who are chiefly responsible. They difficult. On the other hand, the inwill undoubtedly give it careful and earnest consideration.

Public opinion in the case of Admiral wife and children to provide for, is Schley has nothing to do with the question of his conduct as a naval com- ably permanent affluence with the mander. That is to be determined ex- privilege of residence in the handsomclusively on professional grounds in est and, to an American, most interaccordance with naval customs and re- esting city in the world. quirements. Let there be a search-

At the war department it is regarded robable that General Wood will decide to accept the street railway company's offer and resign from the ing the gas generating process. army service. They understand there better than elsewhere the scantiness of Captain Carter, the officer of the of the prospect that if Wood should that the death and absorption hereto-fore mentioned occurred, and although engineering corps convicted of de- decide to remain in the army he would frauding the government in the sum ever receive, in promotion or pay, a of nearly \$2,000,000 while superintend- just recompense for his sacrifice in deing construction work in Savannah clining his present civil opportunity, sewhere. harbor, was inspired by the wish to They even affirm at the war depart-Now as to what has been demonpermit Carter's bondsmen to shield ment that under no probable juncture themselves behind the statute of limi- of circumstances would General Wood at considerable expense, can be gener-ated with the fine culm at an insignifi-cant cost and with which power can be furnished for generating electricity and manufacturing purposes, at lower cost than any other known source, except possibly hydraulle when conveniently located and reliable (which is rare). Second—That for fuel purposes, bet-ter results and greater economy can be be likely to be made governor-general whom the entire evidence has been re- of Cuba, not because he is unfit for this office: not, indeed, because he is not, in the general estimation, by far the best fitted man for the position of testimony and argument, and ever since the adjournment of congress I have cause-and note that the reason is adter results and greater economy can be gained by use of this gas in the place of direct firing with coal, even when prenared and used with the most apvanced in all seriousness-because every other general now on the island in charge of a military department is proved stoker. Wood's senior. The war department All of which I am prepared to sub-stantiate and shall seek the opportunreckons promotion wholly in respect of ity for doing so. I can furnish many reports of prac-tical experiences with this gas used for the antiquity of the competitive commissions. large power purposes abroad, showing very great economy of fuel, when com-pared with steam power, aside from the cost of water, etc.; and consider-able progress is being made in this country in the introduction of gas en-If General Wood's services as an executive officer are worth so much to a street railway company that it can afford to offer twice or thrice as much for them as the valuation placed gines for large power purposes. Those familiar with the great busi-ness prosperity "natural gas" brought to those sections of the country where upon them by the congress of the United States then it is evident, without further argument, that congress has undervalued them. If to secure an economical and efficient management of the rapid transit affairs of a peaceful and intelligent community of 300,000 souls is worth \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year, then to secure the proper govtion. In conclusion, I predict that it will ernment of an island-ful of jealous, suspicious and more or less discordant peoples just emerging from a condition the more direct, simple and economical method as developed in the gas engine. Very truly yours, J. Gardner Sanderson. time I would not give a judgment on the case until I had thoroughly con-vinced myself that the judgment was an \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year that we now pay bordering on anarchy ought certainly our over-worked military governors of ultra marine possessions. If by the THE THREATENED WAR IN THE promotion of General Wood to the governor-generalship of Cuba this government could speedily lift conditions Editor of The Tribunethroughout the island up to the level Sir: Permit me to thank you for your ading article on the "Uitlanders to which he has brought them in Santiwhich appeared in your issue or HITS. ago province, it would be a splendid Wednesday. I am greatly delighted to bargain even though he were to defind that you have a comprehensive and just conception of the state of things in mand for his services \$1,000,000 a year. the Transvaal republic in South Africa, To let ability like his be overbid by and that you have given public expres-sion to the same in mild and moderate private enterprise when the nation is in the direst need of its employment

nor of Jamaica receives \$30,000 a year,

the governors of Cape of Good Hope,

Trinidad, Malta and Gibraltar, \$25,000

000 and the governor of the Bermudas,

\$15,000. These officials of the British

colonial service do not necessarily

have to be men of military training

and experience, nor is their work com-

parable in difficulty with that con-

fronting our military governors in

Cuba, for the reason that it has long

since, by means of a civil service, been

reduced to a smoothly-running routine.

Yet the pay is three times as much

as we pay for infinitely harder ser-

vice and England pays it willingly.

knowing it to be economy to do so.

According to current reports General

Wood has been offered the presidency

of a street railway company in Wash-

ington with a salary twice or thrice

that which he is now receiving. The

work in this civil position does not so

strongly appeal to the imagination as

does his present work in Cuba, al-

ducement from a financial and social

standpoint, taking into account that

General Wood is a young man with

considerable, assuring, as it does, prob-

president shall be absolutely sure that ing for something more vigorous than milk-and-water treatment.

economical generation of power, as well as to put myself right before the and none, so far as is known, taking community, who naturally suppose, from lack of development, that the process is a failure and the statements additional income dishonestly, although the temptation put upon them to do made so long ago were premature, but also to assure you and the many others, who at that time saw what was then accomplished, that there was no hidthis must, in the nature of things, be very great. By way of comparison it den, unseen or mysterious element in the process of making gas with anthe process of thracite culm.

-0-In fact, the only mysterious feature

of the undertaking is that it should have been so entirely neglected. This can only be accounted for by the op-position of coal interests to the econo-mizing of fuel, and the peculiar fact, well known to promotions of page and preference to those near at hand. I am about convinced that it will be necessary for me to seek other localities to develop the undertaking to which I have devoted so much time and thought. When experiments were first commenced, outside capital was offered but declined, as it was then sup-posed local interests would be suffle-ient. It is not surprising that now.

ient. It is not surprising that, now, outside capitalists should ask why local interests do not utilize the results accomplished, and look askance at an enterprise so entirely abandoned, es-pecially as it is impossible to explain why it has been abandoned vhy it has been abandoned.

to convince those interested of the im-portance of the cheap gas for gener-ating power with gas engines, but was compelled to devote my attention to the adaptation of the gas generating appliance for producing fuel gas to be appliance for producing fuel gas to be used under existing bollers for gener-ating steam. In this case it is neces-sary to produce the gas in large quan-tity without storage, and an entirely novel form of producer furnace wis de-vised for this purpose, which fully met expectations to a resolution of the stand-ing committee of the Republican party of the Third legislative district of Lack-awanna county, held on Saturday, June 21, 1899, the district convention will be held on Tuesday, the 27th day of June, is routions to overcome the difficult prob-lem of removing the light, the ash, from the heavier, fine fuel, without un-

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yet when trouble with the native tribes arises the Uitlanders have been called

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 ballot. The regular vigilance in connection with the return judge to be appointed by the chair-man will conduct the election. W. A. Paine, Chairman,

Scranton, Pa., June 8, 1899.

## Second Legislative District.

Notice is hereby given to the Republican voters of the Second legislative dis-trict that a primary election will be held on Saturday, July 1, 1899, between the well known to promoters of new en-terprises, that "distance lends enchant-ment to the view." Home capitalists will invest in distant enterprises in preference to those near at hand. Harrisburg. On account of the following Tuesday being a legal holiday, the convention to compute the vote will be held on Monday, July 3, 1839, at 1 o'clock in the court house in Scrunton. 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 ed on the official ballot, neither will

It can only be said that death, coal nining and railronding have removed r absorbed the financial promoters of gether with the return judge to be apthe enterprise, which is a very unsatis-factory explanation. From the outstart I have endeavored ed by the return judge to the district convention which will be composed of the return judges of the various districts,

Frederic W. Fleitz, Chairman Attest: M. W. Lowry, Secretary, June 12, 1899.



g investigation.

The Carter Case. In reply to insinuations that the delay in announcing sentence in the case tations, Attorney General Griggs, to ferred by the president for examination, says:

"The case involves an immense amount been giving it every moment of my spare time. I have taken the papers with me to my home, and even on the railroad cars at night, when I ought to be asleep, I have been engaged upon them. The president has given me the very re-sponsible task of determining whether or not Captain Carter has been justly or unjustly dealt with, and I propose to make a thorough inquiry. I can, therefore, only report progress, although this does not seem to satisfy the newspapers that are clamoring for an immediate decision. The Supreme court frequently takes months, not to say years, in deciding a question, and no criticism is made of its delay.

'But it is said that in this case the

statute of limitations will apply if no action is taken by next month." "That is not true," was the answer, "The conspiracy to defraud the gov-ernment, if there was a conspiracy, began in July, August, or September, 1896, Under the law, however, each continu-ing act is a part of a conspiracy, and overt acts occurred up to August or September, 1897. Consequently another year must elapse before the statute of imitations can be successfully pleaded. I am frank to say, though, that even if the statute did become operative at this sonest and accurate one, no matter how ong it might take me to arrive at a de-

"There is one thing in this matter that has been overlooked." concluded the athas been overlooked," concluded the at-torney general. "The contractors have field a suit in the court of claims for sertain money alleged to be due. The rovernment has merely to file a counter thaim for money alleged to have been illegally paid, and the whole case can be spened. I have three strings by which we can hold these people, if guilt is esablished-first, the sentencing of Cap-ain Carter; second, the statute of lim-tations is still open, and third, a couner sult can be entered in the court of

This explanation was scarcely necesmry. Few persons believed that any gnoble motive lay behind the delay in concluding this case. Captain Carter is the first officer of the engineering corps since that corps was instituted to be convicted on court martial of have entered the United States than wholesale and deliberate fraud. Not- came in during the same period last withstanding that the corps has super- year. Prosperity in this country has vised disbursements in the aggregate had the effect of greatly stimulating running into the hundreds of millions immigration. The next congress will of dollars, this is the first serious be asked to make some important adcharge of collusion brought home to ditional restrictions, among them a

on vital colonial problems would be an exhibition of stupendous folly impossible of exhibition save in a government without a head.

During the first five months of the present year 40,000 more immigrants one of its members. Carter's friends are not only numerous and respectable but they are emphatic in upholding his innocence. Justi e to him as well as to the service therefore requires that before proceeding to pass sentence the not a fair and just hearing in the law

from the heavier, fine fuel, without un-duly disturbing the fire and suspendpose of electing one person as delegate to the state convention. It was unanimously resolved by the

committee to submit to the convention for adoption or rejection, a new code of rules commonly known as the "Crawwas pending these experiments ford County Rules."

the ash difficulty was finally overcome, no further attention has been given the enterprise, I therefore feel at liberty and shall endeavor to have it taken up elsewhere. Will shall endeavor to have it taken up of the safe elections at the regular polling places on Saturday, the 24th day of June, the safe will shall endeavor to have it taken up elsewhere. They will give at least two days notice of the time and place of holding the strated. First, that a power gas of the primaries. same quality as is produced elsewhere at considerable expense, can be gener-said conve The representation of delegates to the said convention is based upon the vote cast for Hen. W. A. Stone at the last

preceding general election. Under this rule the several election districts are entitled to representation as follows: Benton

Clifton Covington ..... Dalton Gouldsboro Gienburn ..... Lackawanna Township-Greenfield

South district ..... West district ..... East district ..... Northeast district ..... Southwest district ..... Plume ..... Lehigh ..... Madison ..... Newton

North Abington Old Forge Township-First district

Third district ... It was available, can appreciate the ad-vantages of this kind of fuel. Coal dealers and producers are well Second district ..... Second district .....

extending or cheapening its produc-First district

Second district ..... Third district ..... not be long before the present con-fessedly wasteful method of generating power from coal will be displaced by Spring Brook .....

First ward ...... Second ward ..... Third ward

Fourth ward ..... Fifth ward ..... Waverly West Abington .....

T. J. Matthews, Chairman, J. E. Watkins, Secretary, Scranton, Pa., June 17, 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, 1859, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a delegate to represent said legislative district in the coming Republiterms. It has always been a mystery to me why the Americans should appear to sympathize more with the Boers than can state convention to be held in Har-risburg. On account of the following risburg. with the Uitlanders. The Gransval is the pichest little country in the world. She has put into the public market no less than 600 tons weight of gold during the last twelve Tuesday being a legal holiday, the convention to compute the vote will be held on Monday, July 3, 1899, at 8 o'clock p. m., in Burke's hall, Carbondale. In acweight of gold during the last twelve years. The Boers are the rulers, but the Uitlanders, or foreigners, are the mon who invested the capital (\$30,000,000) and unated the last district convention the candi-dates for delegates to the state conven-tion will be voted for directly by the voters at the polls. Each candidate must 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 have no voice whatever in the govern

ment of the republic. Not only so but the Uitlanders are compelled to pay ninc-teen-twentleths of the taxes, they are not allowed to hold public meetings, their newspapers are sagged, they have 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

gether with the return judge to be ap-pointed by the chairman, will conduct the election, and the result will be reported by the return judge to the district con-vention, which will be composed of the and was so pleased with the result that I have since bought them in various parts of the State. Being a traveling man, and compelled to drink all kinds of water and eat all kinds of food, I find the Ripans Tabules are the best aid to digestion I have ever tried."

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