THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE–FRIDAY, DECEMB

The Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit. The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name.

TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, DECEMBER 1, 1899. 100

Comment upon the frightful wreck at Paterson may well be withheld pending the official investigation.

New York Party States

Alexander Craig.

THE SPELL of tragedy cast upon this office in the sudden snuffing out of the life of its business manager and the lives of his entire family makes peculiarly painful the task of which this article is an inadequate fulfillment: but it is proper that a few words should be said on the personal side of a career vital to this paper and creditable to the memory which it leaves.

Alexander Craig came to Scranton and to The Tribune one year ago last February: In the time intervening between that and the abrupt ending of his work by Wednesday's accident he organized theroughly the business of this paper; laid lines of broad and permanual growth, gained the confidence of those associated with bim, the esteem of those whom he came to know and the profound respect of those who came to know him. He attended closely to the details of his trust, seeking no personal fame. In this way it happened that the circle of his personal friends in Scranton was not yet wide, but it was a growing circle, and those who entered it stayed. As a business man he knew his business; but he also knew more. He knew the value of punctuality, courtesy and fidelity. He never broke a promise. He never shirked a duty. He built intelli- they regard the renomination of Bryan gently for the future and he built by methods that win,

The public in general does not appreciate the infinitude of details and plles, of course, that gold Democrats of frictions incident to the management of a newspaper property; but to those who have this knowledge it will the cheap-money forces. It is a senbe significant to say of Alexander Craig that he carried himself in uni. has contributed to it so much as the inform mastery of these and never with. creasing sentiment at the south for exin our knowledge lost his patience or his self control. Those of us who were associated with him feel that to his and the Republican party are left. memory is due the public placing of the credit which in life he never grasned for.

As to the man and friend lost in his death, the writer hereof does not trust himself to speak. L. S. R.

A MARKAGE AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF THE

What a pity so much bloodshed and suffering in South Africa should be required in order to secure to all men equal rights.

Bishop Potter's Tea Saloon.

orations. In the rear of the restaurant is a large assembly room for men and women, with tables for games. newspapers, magazines and a piano. During the day it is used for a kindergarten and day nursery, where mothers who have to go out to work for martyrdom at best. may leave their children to be cared for from 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening. At night Colonel Hadley expects to have attractive entertainments by volunteer performers, singers and plano players, violinists and other people who will contribute to the enjoyment of the patrons, comic recitations, slight-of-

hand performances and other features, which he thinks will compete successfully with the pool rooms and music halls in the neighborhood. The basement is being fitted up as a bowling alley and gymnasium, which will be opened in a few days.

This novel saloon was opened on Nov. 1, and Mr. Curtis writes that it that will save his neck. He has demonalready pays expenses. For the first strated from the very outbreak of hosweek the receipts averaged about \$3 | tilities that he is a coward. So far as a day and are increasing slowly. The results are so encouraging that Colonel Hadley proposes to establish several most in retreat. His hasty flight from more in the "tenderloin" and other parts of the city. The gospel of common sense appeals to the physical as well as the spiritual man and goes flings of the paragrapher are the real for his salvation along the line of the least resistance.

Shocking as are the horrors of the Paterson wreck, humanity is the gainer for many feats of heroism and selfsacrifice in the rescue of the injured. Mankind is better than it sometimes gets credit for.

Money Question in the South.

CENTIMENT in the South has recently been undergoing al-V most as sharp a change on the

question of currency as it underwent on expansion, The Democratic leaders and newspapers that lean toward the gold standard are at present putting forth their best efforts to induce gold Democrats to abandon the idea of nominating a separate ticket next year. They insist that the presidential campaign be made a square fight between free silver and the gold standard. As an exchange intimates, as virtually assured, they are desirous that the money question shall be settled once for all. This position imshould vote the Republican ticket, so

as to make more crushing the defeat of sible conclusion, and probably nothing pansion, Practically no lines of demarcation between gold Democrats

It is significant, however, that many of the cheap-money element in that section are taking precisely the same view as to the desirability of a straight fight between free silver and the gold standard. They still profess to be devoted to free silver, but they see nothing to be gained for either their party or the country in prolonging the struggle beyond another national campaign.

Without questioning the sincerity of their attachment to free silver, it is evident that this class of southern Democrats do not believe the country will lishing go to smash in case free silver should again be defeated. The south was led into the silver movement through desire for more money, but now that southern banks have more money than they can lend to good advantage and nearly all southern industries are thriving opposition to the gold standard in that section is perceptibly waning, Expansion, too, has opened the eyes of southern free-silver leaders and business men to the vast possibilities for southern industries in markets in the Far East. Some of the strongest expansionists in the south are free-silver men, which would hardly be the case if they believed the prosperity of their section depended solely, as they have tried to believe in the past, on unrestricted silver coinage. They have discovered a new path to southern prosperity. This plainly is the reason why many of them are willing to see the money question finally settled one way or the other next year. It is impossible, of course, to tell what issues will be most prominent in the coming national campaign. 11 Bryan should be renominated the money question will inevitably come to the front, and if peace and order shall have been restored meantime in the Philippines southern desire for a direct battle between the forces of free silver and of the gold standard may be realized. The hopeful thing is that the south is wearying of the money question and is eager to turn Its attention to other issues. Whether this will lead to a breaking up of old party lines in that section it is probably too carly to say, but the tendency is in that direction. At any rate the south is beginning to realize that its future prosperity lies in trade opportunities across the waters, and nothing will tend more to eradicate false eco nomic notions in that section than trade contact of the latter with the outside world,

known, it is probable that they themceives will strongly object to paying toll to highwaymen and assassing. We may look for a decided revulsion of sentiment on their part toward their sinister guide, who is doubtful material

If, therefore, a general amnesty is promised it should be coupled with a distinct threat that unless its terms are accepted everyone, high and low, who rejects them will do so at his peril, In such case there could be no confusion of political offenses with common crimes. The insurgent leader would be a brigand like the others, and his execution after legal trial would be entirely justifiable. It is not probable, however, that he

would hold out under the circumstances, and herein lies the chief value of the threat. With the spectacle of the gallows before him Aguinaldo is very likely to accept an alternative

we know he has never led his troops In action, but has always been foreone of his alleged capitals to another has made him a laughing stock in this country deservedly enough, and the measure of his valor. As patriotism was never confided to

a meaner or more contemptible champion, so we may reasonably expect that the results will correspond to the experiment. The George Washington of Luzon may first try to compromise by soliciting a bribe in accordance with a precedent which he himself established, but after that, if he cannot escape the country, we may expect a nervous collapse and a surrender.

The tiresome farce that has been enacted in the selection of a jury at the Molineux trial, in New York, is almost enough to make one doubt that justice can be obtained in court where the defendants are possessed of ample means to hire lawyers competent to juggle with jurisprudence. The reluctance of the average man to serve as juror in a murder trial has made it easy for a shrewd attorney get rid of intelligent members on the list if he so desires. The selection of jurors to try Molineux has consumed more time than should have been devoted to the entire trial, and men in the box are now nearly worn out by the tedious process of selecting the panel. The right of every man to a fair trial when arraigned for serious crime is undoubted, but little good can result from an exhibition like that given in New York this week.

Roberts must go and a malodorous affair is best closed up quickly.

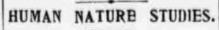
ALEXANDER CRAIG.

A Contemporary Estimate. From the Scranton Times,

The tragic death of Alexander Craig, of this city, his wife and two children, in the wreck on the Lackawanna near Paterson, last night, causes the most in-tense grief to the friends who knew the estimable family.

Mr. Craig came to this city a little less than two years ago, and became manager of the Scranton Tribune. He had be-fore that time acted in a similar capacity on the Daily News, of New Haven, Conn. He was a practical manager, knowing the business end of the n

threat, and in dealing with it the party for a quarter i in power has occasion not only for cour-age but for the utmost wisdom and disgreat on trills. cretion if in an attempt to close one door should open another, it might find it self in the end with small warrant for its performance.



Settled Very Promptly.

In the good old days in Kentucky there was, says the Waverly Magazine, a court composed of three magistrates self-reliant, to try certain cases appealed from a single justice of the peace. The three magistrates were backwoodsmen, A case was being tried one day that was very important and several hours of listening to the reading of depositions | car and threw and the arguments of counsel, pro and con, and pro and con again, had so nearly entangled the court in a labyrinth of perplexing questions of law and fact that they doubted their ability to blaze their way out. So they whispered to the leading lawyer at the bar, who was sitting by as a spectator, and asked him what he thought ought to be done with the case.

"I think it ought to be thrown out of court," was the prompt and emphatic reply.

That settled it. "Mr. Clark," said the chief magistrate, "pass up them papers." The papers, which made quite a large bundle, were handed the chief magis-

trate. "Now, Mr. Sheriff," said he, deliberately, "open that window." The sheriff opened the window and the case was thrown out of court. The feud that followed lasted for fifteen years.

He Had to Pay.

A man with a grip entered a downtown pharmacy the other day, says the American Druggist, and asked permission to look at the city directory. He was so long about his search that one of the clerks got to watching him, and not without results. The man was apparently looking through the husiness indices at the back of the book, and whenever he came to a page he fancied he cut it out with a deft movement, barely detectable. The clerk called the proprietor, and between them they saw him cut no less than five pages from the book Then the proprietor beckoned to a

policeman just outside the window and went up to his customer. "Got through with the book?" he asked

"Yes, quite," was the reply, "Much obliged. Is there any charge?" "Yes; the usual charge," said the drug store man. "Eight dollars,

please. The man looked at the proprietor, took in the pollceman, and without a

word produced his wad and settled. "This is not the first time people have mutilated my directory," said the druggist in relating the incident, "but it's the first vandal I caught at it, Instead He had set of copying the few names he wants, he preferred to cut out whole leaves .Well,

he paid for his fun."

The President's Tact.

President McKinley is noted, says the Washington correspondent of the Times-Herald, for his fine manners, for his easy address, his soft way averting the wrath of the many people who ask at his hands and receive not Concerning this a good story is told. Not long ago several bishops of the African Methodist church called at the White House, with Bishop Arnott at their head. They wanted to know if it was not possible for the President

DECEMBER 1, 1899.			
P	for a quarter aplece. You don't want to take no lessons, do you? She's great on trills."	For	Finley's
	The Earl and His Grip. The Earl of Yarmouth, actor in a Frohman company, is not in the habit of taking care of himself when he	Wedding	Dress
	travels, says the New York World, He usually has a man to buy tickets and to see that his baggage gets through. When the Earl went out with the com- pany he left his man. He tried to be	Presents	Trimmings.
	self-reilant, In addition to his trunks the Earl carries a pigskin bag. One day he was on his way to Washington. The train	The largest and finest As-	The Meteorie Diset
	was standing in the station. The Earl walked to the open door of the baggage car and threw the bag inside. "Til get that in Washington, my	sortment of Sterling Silver-ware	The Meteoric Display Proved a Flat Failure
	man," he said to the train hand. "Get it checked!" shouted the latter. "Checked!" exclaimed the Earl. "Why, bless my soul, I'll know my own	Prices ranging from \$1.00	The Opposite can Safely be said of
	bag when we get to Washington." PERSONALITIES.	to \$100.00.	our present stock of
1	Mrs. Jefferson Davis may make her permanent home in New Orleans. Dr. John Rodham, of Waxahachie, Tex., owns a rare old painting, a por-	MERCEREAU & CONNELL	Dress
	trait from life of Robert Burns' "High- land Mary" and the "twa" dogs. Charlotte Embden, who died at Ham- burg on October 14, aged 29 years, wur-	130 Wyoming Avenue.	Trimmings
e -	vived her brother, the poet Heine, by 33 years, though she was born only two years after him. The Emperor William, it seems, takes the keenest interest in the caricatures of	THE MODERN HARDWARE STORE.	AND
4	himself which appear in the English comic journals. He laughs at them until the tears run down his checks. "The first person to whom I announced	Thanksgiving Needs	Garnitures
	my engagement was ex-Secretary Hilary A. Herbert, my confidential friend, as well as my legal counsel," said Admiral Dewey to a delegation from Nashville.	Have been anticipated here. We're ready to	Which are attracting more attention then any similar
e - e	One of the London papers gravely as- serts that Sir Thomas Lipton is so pop- ular in this country that if he should be come a naturalized citizen he would be "almost as formidable a candidate for	supply you with Roasting Pans,	line of goods ever shown in
e d s	the presidency as Admiral Dewey." Pieter Pielerse, a Boer, of Wynberg, Cape Colony, married the widow of the eighth Earl of Stamford in 1802. She waa	Baking Dishes, Jelly Moulds,	this vicinity. The goods are so elaborate
d d t,	a Miss Solemon, whose mother was an African native. She married the eighth Earl of Stamford (before his accession to the title) as his third wife.	Carving Sets,	and the line so extensive that a personal inspection of the
w n	Ex-Senator Henry P. Dawes, of Massa- chusetts, celebrated his eighty-third birthday recently by entertaining the Monday Evening club, a literary society, at his home in Pittsfield. Mr. Dawes	Fruit Knives, Nut Cracks	same is the only way you can
d	read a paper on "The Dutles and Func- tions of the United States Senate." An English weekly says that the divorce of the Prince and Princess Herbert Bis-	FOOTE & SHEAR CO.	get acquainted with what we are showing and we suggest
h	marck may be expected immediately, as is well known, they have of late years been very unhappy: in fact, since the death of the late Prince Bismarck Prince	119 N. Washington Ave.	that you make an appoint- ment to look them over, when
s, r,	Herbert has returned to his bachelor mode of life. The English friends of Dr. Donaldson Smith, the well known American ex- plorer, who left Berbera, on the Somall		we will be pleased to give you all the time and attention at
	coast, about two months ago, with the object of leading an expedition acoss Somaliland to Lake Rudolph, and thence to the Nile, are anxious for his safety.	The Hunt &	our command in helping y. to make your selections.
he II,	He had set his heart upon getting suc- cessfully through to the Nile,	Connell Co.	
he	Ornamental Barquet Eleors		510 and 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE
he or of	and Borders.	Heating, Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Electric	TIME SAVED IS MONEY EARNED
d, he he	Ornamental Floors, such as we offer have been in use in Europe	Light Wiring, Gas	Something New.
at if nt		1	DII ATTIGIW





No Work.

139 Wyoming Ave

Any Paper.

No Time.'

Any Pen.

AST SPRING, in Allen street, New York, Bishop Potter caused to be opened an insti-

tution which was intended to illustrate his theory that the poor man as well as the rich needed a club or lounging place. It was called a tea saloon and, according to a letter by William E. Curtis in the Chicago Record, it was a failure because it was located in the wrong place. Allen street, writes Mr. Curtis, is the center of the Jewish quarter, the ghetto. There are few inhabitants of any other nationality. Nearly all the signs are written in Hebrew and half the inhabitants are unable to speak English Whoever selected this location evidently was not familiar with the characteristics of the Jewish race, for there is no community in the great metropolls that needs a tea saloon less than that particular portion of the population. They are not a drinking people, and spend very little money for liquor. Whisky and beer saloons are few in the ghetto, and there was even less need of a tea saloon. It was nicely fitted up; the interior was attractive; there were two small bars, at which hot tea was served at 2 cents a cup clear and for 3 cents with cream and sugar leed tea was 2 cents and coffee was sold at the same price. Sandwiches, frankfurters, pickled meats, pretzels and other cheap foods that could be handled with the fingers were provided and sold at corresponding rates, but there was very little patronage: not enough to pay the rent, and, after a year's experiment, the scheme was given up.

Another saloon has been opened at 1319 Third avenue, near Seventy-second street, under the auspices of the Church Army, of which Colonel H. H. Hadley is commander in chief. The thurch Army is an Episcopal organization and conducts a number of missions in New York. The tea saloon is on a broader basis than the original. and the location is selected with greater wisdom. It is not in the slums, but in a very respectable section of the city, where mechanics and other wageearners reside, mostly Irish, English and Americans. There are plenty of saloons. There are four in the block where the tea saloon is established. with billiard and pool rooms attached. and one has a concert-hall annex. Colonel Hadley has undertaken to compete with them. In addition to the tea bars he has established a cheap restaurant, where one can get a plate of ham and eggs, with a cup of coffee and bread and butter, for 15 cents; corned-beef hash, with coffee and bread and butter, for 19 cents; a pile of buckwheat cakes about an inch and a half high, with syrup, butter and a cup of coffee for 10 cents; an omelet. with bread, butter and coffee, 10 cents; a cup of coffee and a piece of ple or a sandwich, 10 cents, and other similar articles of food for Forresponding pricess Instead of coffee, tea or chocolate will be wersed.

All these tobds are just as good and are cooked just as well as one could get at Delmonico's. The room is neat "shd attractive, there are pictures on There is more rhetoric than grit in

the talk of a Cuban uprising. The dog that barks ferociously seldom bites,

No Martrydom for Aguinaldo.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.) DMIRAL DEWEY doubts if

we should imprison or hang Aguinaldo, but adds that such treatment is probably

what he deserves. The question of course is one of policy rather than of exact justice. If the man is regarded as a patriot by any considerable numher of the Filipinos we should certainly consider this opinion and not provoke disaffection anew by contributing a

martyr to the insurgents' cause. But if the Tagalo fugitives exchange open war for guerilla work which cannot be distinguished from the murder and robbery of banditti, and Aguinaldo unites his fortunes with those of the marauders, his status as patriot

can hardly continue to have even the faint color it now has. After a time, when the people have had an experience of American sovereignty and have enjoyed such civil liberty and self-govshd attractive, there are pirtures on enjoyed such civil liberty and self-gov-the walls, follage plants and other dec- ernment as they have never before sliver question is util alive and still a

o do something for the colored race. business perfectly and always bending his utmost energies to the success of the enterprise in which he was engaged. Never in its history was The Tribune so well managed as under his administration. It was never in better condition than when he left it yesterday and joyously started on a journey to spend Thanksgiving with friends-the journey to death. One of the strong points of Alexander

Craig's character was his perfect reability. The writer has had business elations with him almost daily for nearliability. y two years. Never in that time did Mr. Craig fail to keep a promise. Never did he try to obtain undue advantage by sharp practice. It was always a pleasure to deal with him. Thoroughly immersed in his business he has paid little attention to social mat-ters since he came to this city, and he made no attempt to make acquaintances beyond those with whom his duties

brought him in contact. By his tragic death the Scranton Tribune and this community has suffered a great loss.

Resolutions.

At a meeting of the directors of The Tribune Publishing company held Novem-ber 20, 1899, the following minute was directed to be placed on record: "The directors of The Tribune Publishing company have learned with sadness of the sudden death of Alexander Craig, who had been associated with them for two years as secretary and general manager. "Our association with him during this

time has shown his skill, efficiency and faithfulness in the position we had assigned him to such an extent that he won our entire confidence and high esteem. The suddenness of the shock by which our friend, with his entire family, taken from us has intensified the keenness of our sorrow and made our sym-pathy inexpressible. We tender our deep felt sympathy to the mother of the deceased in her sorrow and loss as well as to the brother and sister who have been grievously bereft."

THE HOUSE IS JUDGE.

From the Detroit Tribune

Hon. Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylva nia, the oldest member of the national use of representatives, in an interview we how foolish are the statements that there is no precedent for not allowing Congressman-elect Roberts of Utah to take his seat. Mr. Grow reiterates the well-known fact that the house is the sole judge not only of the legal qualifications, but also the moral qualifications of its own members, and can by a majority vote prevent any member elect from taking his seat. He cites sev precedents, including the famous New Jersey case, where the Democratic house shut out the entire whig delega-tion from that state and rightly says there would be no sense in allowing a man to take his sent only to expel him

can decide the matter as soon as the house is called to order. THE GHOST OF FREE SILVER.

From the Washington Star.

Certain it is that the party responsible or legislation by this congress has no uestion to consider comparable in im-ortance to its own welfare and to the welfare of the country to the imancial question. After three years of a new and varied experience for the country, during which several other questions have ap-peared, and, so to speak, strutted their brief hour on the stage, the silver ques-tion remains supreme. Imperialism, "en-taugling foreign alliances," the avful menace to the republic of a great host of a hundred thousand soldiers, each has reared its wrinkled front, lived a little

"Why," said the President, "I have tone more for the colored people than any other President has ever done. See what a large number of men of your race I have appointed to good offices.' And then the President, who has a fine memory for such things, ran over the list of negro appointees to public place under this administration, "But Mr. President," said Bishop Arnott, "these colored men are mere politicians. What we want to know is what you can do for us Methodists. "Oh, as to that," replied Mr. McKinley, suavely, "I don't see how I can do anything more than has already been done for the Methodists. You must remember, bishop, that we Methodists have the presidency and should not ask for anything more."

And the good bishop marched out satisfied and happy because "Wa' Methodists have the biggest office in the land.

On the Hotel Clerk.

Here is a typical Depew story from the Saturday Evening Post; "Last time I was traveling in the south I had to put up over night at

a second-rate hotel in Western Georgia, 1 said to the clerk when I entered: 'Where shall I autograph?' "'Autograph?' said the clerk.

"'Yes: sign my name, you know.' "'Oh, right here.' As I was signing my name in the register, in came three roughly clothed, unshorn fellows immediately recognizable as genuin-Georgia crackers. One of them advanced to the desk.

"'Will you autograph?" asked the clerk, his face aglow with the pleasure that comes from the consciousness of intellectual superiority.

"'Certainly,' said the Georgia crack-er, his face no less radiant than that of the clerk; 'mine's rye."

"There was no escape for the clerk, end he treated with as good grace as he could command under the circumstances. Next morning I said to him; "That was too bad, the way you got caught last night."

"'Well, I suppose I shouldn't complain,' he replied; 'but the next time I speak a foreign language in my own country I'll know what I'm talking about."

An Eye to Business.

Jessie Bartlett Davis, who has been prominently before the music-loving public since the days of the Church Choir Pinafore company, has made it a practice to attend church services on Sunday whenever possible, relates the Saturday Evening Post. Once she went to a local revival meeting. The by a two-thirds vote when the majority music was led by an angular young woman, astonishingly clad, and gifted with one of the most stridently discordant voices Mrs. Davis had ever heard. Her singing was so bad that it fascinated her, but, nevertheless, it seemed to delight others in the con gregation

Immediately after the sermon an old man who shared her pew showed great interest in her, and turned with a

Mining, Elasting, Sporting, Smokelett

and the Repanno Cuemica.

Company's

HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

tafety Fuse, Caps and Exploits's Room 401 Connell Ballding. Borautoa

AGENCIES

THOS. FORD. JOHN B. SMITH & SON. - Plymouth. JOHN B. SMITH & SON. - Wilkes-Barre. Wilkes-Barre.

satisfied smile and said: "I knowed you at once. You are one of them opery singers that gave that show last night in the opery house? I thought so, Well, that girl that led the singin', she's my darter, and she's the best all-round singer in the state. And say, if you know anyone that wants music lessons, send 'era to her. She gives vocal and peanny lessons W. E. MULLIGAN,



have been bothered with indigestion and dyspepsia about five years. Have had several doctors, but none of them, ever helped me any. I spent several hundred dollars for doctors and medicines, but instead of getting better I got worse. Finally, I heard of Ripans Tabules, and decided to try them. After I had used them two weeks I commenced to get better. In three months I was like a new man, and can say my cure was brought about by the use of Ripans Tabules. I believe they are the only sure cure for dyspepsia.

A new style packet containing TEN BITANE TABULER in a paper carton (without cha drug scores—role styx (BOTE. This low price) sort is intended for the poor and i of the Syn-cent cartons (BS tabules) can be had by null by sonding (orts sight con Courasy, No. 18 Spruce Street, New York, or a single carton (BE TABULES) will be TABULES may also be had of grocers, general storekeeper, new apents, and at house