THE SCENTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1900.



committee to announce that the Repub-licans of Pennsylvania, by their duly chosen representatives, will meet in convention at the opera house, in the city of Harrisburg, on Wednesday, April 25, 1999, at 10.39 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following

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Thirty-two persons (four-at-large) for presidential electors, and to choose eight ninetcenth day of June next, and for the

on August 21th, last, the representation in the state convention will be based on the vote pelled at the last presidential election. Under this rule each legislative district is entitled to one delegate fol every two thousand votes cast for the presidential electors, in 1896, and an additional delegate for every fraction of two thousand vote: polled in excess of one thousand. Each district is entitled to the same number of delegates as rep-resented it in the convertion of 188.

question that a large majority of this larger jury looked upon the evidence as tending to establish a strong presumption of guilt; but the lack of specific proof, the absence of a direct connection between the prisoner and the

We wonder that Democrats of the and beat them to death when it comes to old school, men of attainments and culture, are content to surrender tamely to this passing socialistic delirium. We wonder that they do not take steps

the city at large. Two members of this body are to be chosen this year. Republican candidates are The Major E. D. Fellows, the secretary of the present board, and C. C. Ferber,

Ex-Sheriff F. H. Clemons will be Brains with an upper case B. Well, I want to have him go right on thinking who is also a candidate for the office elected by unanimous consent to the of school controller in the Eighth office of select council in the Sevenso. I wouldn't lose that young one's ex-alted opinion of me for a house and lot. It 'ud be a solar plexus finish for me ward. Both of these men would make teenth ward. He was nominated by most efficient school directors and the

of control.

for that office.

nomince.

and Republicans of the Eighteenth

ward. He now represents the ward

in that office. His opponent is John

board. The other candidates are John

Gibbons, the present incumbent, and Patrick J. Walsh. For common coun-

cil Michael J. Cusick has a clear field.

He is a Democrat and the present

John L. Payne, Republican; John J

THE WHOLE DIFFICULTY.

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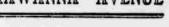
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kage of poison addressed to Cornish which ended Mrs. Adam's life, and the tediousness of the expert testimony introduced, with its tendency to confuse the jurors' minds, were generally expected to raise in the minds of the twelve men sitting in immediate

judgment a doubt or a hesitancy, of which Molineux would get the benefit. There was, moreover, always present in the public mind the possibility that in some way sympathy for the defendant's pitiable father or some of the influences thought to be active in the endeavor to shield the defendant migh in some improper manner enter into

the jury's deliberations sufficiently to cause, if not an acquittal, then a disagreement.

This, we believe, was the condition of mind in which the public learned that the verdict was one of guilty of murder in the first degree. The information is in a measure surprising; yet it is upon the whole likely to have a wide-reaching influence for good. One of the points upon which the prosceuting attorney dwelt with persistent re-iteration in his closing address was that in the eye of the law the prisoner | the Cuban flag was cheered enthusiasstood upon no different level than would stand the "commonest son of toll or longshoreman"; in other words that neither his family's high social standing, its great wealth nor the genuine esteem in which it is held constituted any reason to exempt the son from any of the consequences of his criminal actions, if it had been established that he was guilty of the crime for which he stood arraigned. The verdict, therefore, does not encourage the widely-prevalent opinion that wealth and influence dominate the courts; on the contrary it presents a spectacle of absolute independence and must do much to remove false impressions on this score.

The verdict's bearing upon public morals will also be salutary. There are persons in every community so eager to acquire social prominence that they are willing to overlook in the circles to which they aspire lapses in morals which they would unsparingly condemn in persons of inferior station. The result is a continuous tendency toward the creation of lines of caste and the development of a vitiated social atmosphere. Roland B. Molineux has been called a degenerate. He represents the logical product of the tendency mentioned. His conviction must for a time fix the attention of our best society upon the evils growing up within its limits and lend impetus to impelled him, in support of a mistaken reform from within not less than give strength to wholesome criticism from without.

The proposition to create a cabinet personal equation were the chief one department of commerce and industries has been reported favorably in the senate and is expected to become a law. Expansion is in the air

After a week of chaos and blunders the Republican situation in Kentucky is back to the status quo. If the Democrats shall convene today in Frankfort they will place themselves in the position of having recognized Judge Taylor's proclamation; if not, they will having encouraged and alded armed

to reclaim and to rebabilitate their party upon a focting that would again command general respect.

Until there are returns from Kitchener, it will be wise not to be too sure that Buller's real objective was Ladysmith.

In Cuba.

LTHOUGH a general system of free schools was not put in operation in Cuba until Jan, 1 last, the reported en-

rolment already exceeds 100,000 and is expected soon to represent 10 per cent. of the total native population. "No effort has been made," says a Havana dispatch, "to gather the children together and no advertisements have been printed asking the children to come forward. Yet they presented

themselves so numerously that the school authorities have been unable to organize schools fast enough." The other night, in a Havana theater, a performer displayed three flags. The Spanish flag was cheered slightly; tically; but the American flag, which represents the forces that delivered Cuba from bondage and that are today unselfishly creating within her borders the foundations of stable self-government and of a durable prosperity, was hissed.

Verily, Cuba needs public instruction.

As a result of strikes due almost wholly to demagogical agitators, 30,000 men are idle in Chicago and the welfare of the entire city is coascreted, Labor's worst danger often comes from within,

The Case of Senator Hoar.

ASSACHUSETTS is now debating whether she ought next winter to re-

tire or re-elect Senator Hoar. If the question were one solely of personal character, ability and worth, the schator's great mistake on the subject of our duty in the Philippines, which has cost the country thousands of lives and millions of dollars, might be pardoned and a reelection justified on the basis of mercy. No one who knows Mr. Hoar withholds from him personal respect, veneration and affection. No one questions his entire sincerity or fails to rate properly the fine moral courage which has NOT LONG AGO, while Richard Croke conviction, to brave the taunts of the multitude and the protests of constituents and party associates. If it were a personal question solely, or if the

in the problem, Senator Hoar would be entitled to a re-election without opposition or qualification, and the whole country would rejoice if he should be thus honored.

But is it? Is it not, instead, preeminently, almost wholly, a question of public policy and of the highest policy, in which the commonwealth of Massachusetts has been placed by Senator Hoar in the faise position of

suspicion at me. So I'm going up to the library, yank out a bundle o' bocks of reference, get the answers to that list of questions, and tonight I'll spring 'em on the kid in an offhand sort of way, as if I knew 'em all the time, but just didn't have time to give 'em to him. I couldn't stand it to have that kid ge onto me. Not just yet, anyhow. have time to do that when he grows up. -Washington Post,

How Justice Was Tampered.

TACT IN the management of your judge is a great thing, says the Chicage News, A certain well known Eritish treasury counsel was driving over Blackfriars bridge one day, on his way to Surrey sersions. Noticing Sir Peter Ed-lin trudging along, in the mud and rain. he instantly stopped his hansom and of-fered the judge a "lift." It was ac-cepted, and the pair proceeded to Newington a great amity. Arriving, the learned counsel hurried in, as he had an important application to make on the sitting of the court. To his horror and surprise the said application was curtly refused. He was dumbfounded at th udden change in the demeanor of udge, until the usher, in a husky whis per, said:

'Do you know what you've done?" "No! What is it?" "Why, you ran in and left the judge to pay for your cab."

That New England Conscience.

HAVE HEARD it denied that small New England children have the New England conscience, but some things I have seen and heard incline me to think that they often have it, says a writer in the Boston Transcript. A story that was told me the other day points that way. One day the mother of a lo-year-old boy gave him two slices of buttered bread telling him to give one of them to his little sister. He carried out the order. That night, when he went to bed, he was evidently disturbed in his mind and remorseful about something, and his mother questioned him in a way to bring out the truth. "I-I wasn't nice to Peggy about that bread and butter," he owned. "Why," asked his mother, "did you take the bigger piece?" "No," he answered, "hers was a little bigger than

my piece was, but mine was a good deal butterer!"-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Steps He Would Take.

GOOD, kind clergyman took a num her of boys to the zoo, in order to teach them natural history, a study greatly neglected by the middle classes, relates the Chicago News. He took them to see the lions fed, and in his genial way he inquired of the keeper: "If one of these gigantic and feroclous carnivora contrived to emancipate itself and to "Blooming long steps," said the man; and the boys tittered.

He Knew by Experience.

was in London, he and an American friend passed the magnificent structure in Fleet street known as the linns of which is a star attraction in the metropolis, says the Saturday British Evening Post. "I wonder who they are-that endless crowd which pours out from the lans?"

usked the friend. "Oh, they are the out+," replied the Tammany chief.

Tripped by Kipling.

AT A DINNER in Rottingdean lately, says a London correspondent, a reyal academician stated to the company the academician stated to the company the alleged fact that sugar and sumae are the only two words in English where su is pronounced shu. There was nuch in-terest shown in the discovery, when Kud-yard Kinling was heard from the other end of the table "But are you quite sure?"

to have him direct the blighting gaze of taxpayers could feel that with them on the board the affairs of the district would be economically and wisely administered. Mr. Fellows has for years been secretary of the board of control and knows more about the practical work of running the schools of this city than any man within its boundaries. Mr. Ferber is a thorough business man, careful and prudent, and the kind of a person to whom large interests can be confidently entrusted.

OPPOSING CANDIDATES.

The Democratic candidates for thes: offices are John Gibbons and Dr. John O'Malley. Mr. Gibbons is at present a member of the board of control and a candidate for re-election in the Twentieth ward. Dr. John O'Malley has not served on the board of control, but besides being a candidate fo school director of the city at large, is also Mr. Ferber's opponent for school controller in the Eighth ward.

In a number of the wards there are very exciting contests for the positions in councils, school controller and aldermen. Select councilmen are to be chosen in all of the odd numbered wards, and common councilmen and

school controllers in the even numbered wards. Finley Ross has no opposition in the

First ward and will be returned to the McAndrew, Democrat, and Michael select council. Edward Fidler will also Rupp, Independent, are fighting for be accorded another term as alderman the office of select council in the Twenby unanimous consent. Both are Rety-first ward. Mr. McAndrew is the publicans. present incumbent.

In the Second ward are alderman, school controller and common councilman to be elected and the fight for the offices is very spirited. The present alderman, Otto Myers, is the Republican candidate and P. S. Boland the Democratic. Morris V. Morris wants to succeed himself in the common council and his Republican neighbors believe he is entitled to another term. The Democrats do not concu in this view and have nominated P. J. Mulherin to oppose him. A. L. Francois, Democrat, also wants to succeed himself as school controller, but will have a difficult task to do so, as he is opposed by Francis J. Olver, one of the most popular Republicans of

the ward. In the Third ward, which is strongly Democratic, the Republicans have made no non-inations, but the Democrats have an old time family fight or that is check full of picturesque incldents. Select courcil is the office to be filled, and John J. Kearney, the present incumbent; Henry J. O'Malley and John J. Costello are the candi dater.

Everything is quiet and serene in the Fourth ward. W. V. Griffiths and A. B. Eynon will have no opposition for the offices of common council and school controller, to which they were nominated. They are Republicans, There is a nasty fight among the Re publicans of the Fifth ward that will leave an abundance of bitterness in its wake. Richard H. Williams, the present select councilman from the ward, was a candidate for renomination and defeated George Carson by three votes. Mr. Carson says he was not treated fairly at the caucus and is an independent candidate. The fight between these two well known men is being waged with great bitterness. from. Common Councilman P. F. Calpin and Alderman John W. Millet are unopposed for re-election in the Sixth ward but there is the liveliest kind of a tusfor school controller between Patrick Golden and Patrick McLane.

the Republicans and no one has ap-peared to contest him. He will be one Shoes for ladies and gentleof the strong men of the next council. men. Prices from Patrick Langan has been nominated for school controller by the Democrats

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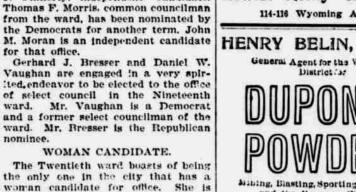


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