the Acranton 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; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

TWELVE PAGES

SCRANTON, MARCH 24, 1900.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Legislature.

District-THOMAS J. REY Second District - JOHN SCHEUER, JR

"Settled out of court" is the verdic in the Frick-Carnegle row, and it is a sensible one. Nine-tenths of the litigation that clogs our burdened court dockets could be avoided and infinit vexation saved if the Frick-Carnegie example should be more generally fol-

The Most Concerned of All.

N THE LAST issue of the Coal Trade Journal appears a statement concerning the new Delaware Valley and Kingston railbased on the evidence adduced at the recent hearings before the New York state railroad commissioners which presents a number of salient facts in a striking manner. For example:

The new road can be constructed and fully equipped at less cost per mile than one-quarter of the amount of capitalization per mile of any of its competitors.

Its grades are so light that an engin could easily han more than double the number of tons that it could take over any competitive line in the same time

From these advantages it follow naturally that a large eastern coal market can be reached by such an ourlet more advantageously than is possible by its competitors, whose grades are four or five times as heavy and much more numerous.

In addition to coal, the Delawar Valley and Kingston would transport much cement, for in the Rosendale region, along the line of the canal, there are now mills whose annual capacity is more than 4,000,000 barrels for all of which the new road would

furnish the best possible outlet, It would also develop, by offering better facilities than exist at present. business in lumber, cord-wood, blue stone, building stone, and in manufac turing and farming, and would provide the most convenient means of travel between certain points in Pennsylvania and the northeastern part of New York and New England

It has been made clear that the residents of Sullivan and Ulster counties regard the construction of the road as essential to the preservation of their business interests, which, with the abandonment of the canal, are left without an outlet.

It has also been clearly established that the men who are asking for permission to build the read are men of experience in such matters, ready to risk their own money and not asking the public to buy a renny's worth of stock. If the road should not prove self-supporting they alone would have to make up the deficit.

What, then, is the secret of the fiere opposition to this business-like project "The principal reason," according to the article in the Coal Trade Journal, "seems to be that if built it would be able to make so much lower rates than those now in force as to divert a large amount of business from present channels and reduce the price of coal throughout the East."

The public, therefore, will await with interest the commission's decision on the charter application, for it is the most vitally concerned of all.

The people of Kentucky elected Taylor governor and they should put an end to the conspiracy which is so pertinaciously endeavering to nullify their

Necessary But Aggravating.

HE RECENT contribution of Secretary Olney to the Atlantic Monthly in which he took the position that the United States should never have loaded itself down with the Philippines, that the ratification of the Paris treaty so far at leasters that part of it was equeerned was an act of folly, but that, having now done the deed, the best must be made of it, has, perhaps, not received the attention it deserves, We commetted especially one para-

graph: O. ... "It goes without saying that the United States cannot play the part in the world's nifelis it has just assumed without equipping liself for the part with all the instrumentalities necessary to make its will felt either through pacific intercourse and negotistion or through force. Its diploniatic agencies must, therefore, be greatly enlarged, strengthened and improved, while a powerful navy, up to date in all points of construction, arnument, general efficiency and readiness for instant service, becomes of

equal necessity." This is the practical view as distinguished from the academician idea that if the developments of the past three years are criticized and bemoaned enough, they will disappear. The inability of a considerable element in our population to recognize the difference between theory and condition has rarely been so painfully illustrated as in this very matter of which Mr.

Olney treats, The ostrich which buries its head in the sand and thinks it thus does away its pursuers is not more deluded than are those Americans who think that the way to perform the hard tasks

in the new dependencies is to sit back and call names at the government's hosen agents or to proclaim loudly statements which are not true.

Obstructors are necessary to a proper counterbalance, but they sometimes put a severe tax upon the patience of common sense.

The defeat of the Loud bill doubtless means that a lobby is stronger than an argument.

Charles Emory Smith. N SPEAKING of the nomination

for the vice-presidency, Mr. Manley, of the national executive committee, is quoted as saying in Philadelphia yesterday, that, "I am greatly surprised that Pennsylvania has not put forward a candidate"-adding that "the state could furnish the very best material." Mr. Manley is a Republican leader of long established pre-eminence. He has been prominent in the management of every national Republican campaign for the last twenty years. He sees in this year's cam-

paign Pennsylvania's opportunity. There is hardly a Republican in the state who is not blinded by some stupid prejudice who does not see it. The presidential election this year will ultimately turn on Republican prosperity. The industrial and commercial growth of the country, our agricultural prosperity and the weal of the laboring man all depend upon the continuance of Republican rule. Of all the great industrial states, Pennsylvania heads the list. More than any other and more than many other states put together it stands for American industry, American home-made

Mr. Manley is right. Pennsylvania has "the very best material" for a vice-presidential candidate on the Republican ticket this year.

Long ago The Tribune named the man. Nothing has happened in Republican politics, or in current political history to qualify The Tribune's nomination of Charles Emory Smith. If he is not nominated in Philadelphia next June it will be due simply to shameful dereliction on the part of Pennsylvania Republicans.

Little wonder at Mr. Manley's surprise. Doubtless the Republican leaders generally are surprised that Pennsylvania has not presented the name of Charles Emory Smith for the vicepresidential nomination.

It is a timely rebuke. We thank Mr. maniev.

Some of the most recent reports indicate that Com Paul is disposed to arrange peace terms on the sly.

Another Pan-American Congress

N ACCORDANCE with the recommendation of President McKinley in his last message, preparations are being made to hold a conference of American republics in the City of Mexico at a time during next year yet to be fixed. The last conference of this kind, held at Washington in 1889-90, under the active urging of Secretary Blaine, was in some respects unfortunate. At considerable pains it formulated a number of recommendations and was largely the means procity treaties to be drafted, but no mer was its back turned than President Cleveland, who in the meantime had got into office again, calmly ignored the one and withdrew the other. Our South American friends did not take kindly to this unfamiliar form of courtesy, and the conference which is now in prospect will, it is to some of the sting out of their souls, if

any still lingers. Among the ignored recommendations of ten years ago the most important was a plan of arbitration for the settlement of differences between the American republics. This had reached the treaty stage when Mr. Cleveland throttled it. The recommendation of an international bank was killed in congress; the one in favor of the metric system finally received legal sanction but is still a dead letter so far as its practical use is concerned; and the one in behalf of uniform consular fees seems to have fallen by the wayside. The last conference led to the creation of the bureau of American republics, to the intercontinental railway survey, to uniform sanitary regulations, to the adoption of laws to protect patents and trade-marks, to extradition treaties, to freedom of navigation of rivers and to a number of other more or less important agreements and understand-

At the forthcoming conference an effort will be made to agree upon a plan for uniform customs regulations, invoices, manifests and methods of appraisement and valuation. Other topies likely to be considered are the question of uniform quarantine regulations; uniform standards regarding the treatment of commercial travelers passing from place to place and from state to state; and in general, a clearer definition of the rights of foreigners with closer agreement as to details of treatment. One result which is anticlpated is the removal of whatever jealousy of the United States now exists among the Latin-American nations he cause of the outcome of our war with Spain. That will be the part of the game which will be most worth the

Any political reform movement that does not introduce the names of a lot of nobodies in print can scarcely be considered up to date.

McKinley and the South.

NE OF THE speakers at the Dewey celebration in Savannah this week, Judge Emory Speer, responding to the toast, "The President," cited some very substantial reasons why Mr. Mc-Kinley is popular in the South. The three great staples upon which the prosperity of Savannah and of Georgia depends are cotton, lumber and spirits of turpentine. On March I, 1898, cotton was quoted at 5% cents a pound; on March 1, 1900, its price was 9 1-16 cents a pound. Lumber, average grade, in March, two years ago, was worth only \$11 a thousand; today it sells for \$15. Spirits of turpentine, on March 1, 1897, brought 271/2 cents a gallon; today it brings 541/2 cents a gallon.

Here we have an increase in values

of almost 100 per cent, and it is only a page out of the big story of the South's industrial progress, a progress brought about by causes which William Mc-Kinley, as protectionist, leader of the sound money forces and standard bearer of expansion, has done much to foster. No wonder that the mention of his name in the conservative city of Savannah, the site of his recent speech suggesting that Northern veterans join with Southern in the care of the graves of Confederate soldlers, called forth a demonstration of good will such as no Republican executive had ever before

The only reason Mr. Bryan's platform didn't contain more panaceas is because in his cagerness to please all tastes he forget 'em.

The Broader Outlook.

UR EXPORTS to China and Japan have increased 256 per cent in the last ten years. The largest part of that increase has come within the last three years. The movement thus inaugurated can, with care and wise direction, be multiplied ten fold. China wants our wheat and flour; she wants our cotton goods; she wants our pil she wants our fabrics of iron and steel; she wants our rails and locomotives and equipment for the thousands of miles of railroads she will construct within the coming period. The southern states have a special interest in the acquisition of this market. It offers the most important outlet for their growing cotton industries. In nine months of last year China imported from the United States 182,875,000 yards of plain. American cotton goods against 112,480,000 yards for the same period of 1898. The imports from England for the same time showed an actual decline. In 1898 the cotton Imports into China from the United States were 37 per cent of those from England. In 1899 they were 61 per cent. At that rate of increase how long, if we rightly use our opportunity, will it take the United States to become foremost in the Chinese market? The possibilities of that market are incalculable. In 1886 Japan pur chased foreign goods to the value of only \$32,000,000. Last year she purchased goods to the value of \$274,000. 000. What boundless fields lie before us in China and all the Orient, if we are not so weak and blind as to throw them away!

The open door in China is the open sesame of this vast possible trade, and the American accomplishment of the open door, with the consent and pledge of all the great nations, and without the necessity of entering into any territorial division, is the greatest of all recent achievements of diplomacy. It secures for the United States a commercial opportunity which is immeasureable. It provides one of the great outlets which our industrial supremacy and our enormous producing capacity require. And that achievement is the great and magnificent fruit of our triumph at Manila and our possession of the Philippines. It comes because we have established our footing in the Orient: because we have planted ourof causing a number of valuable reci- selves for a thousand miles along the front of China, and because we have taken a new position as a world power Such a demand on our part two years ago would have been impotent and fruitless. Three years ago England proposed the policy of the open door in China and falled, and was compelled in projection of her interests to declare that she would join in the scheme be hoped, afford a means of taking of division and claim her sphere of influence. But when the United States unfurled her flag in the Philippines. and made the world resound with the cchoes of her swift success and her brilliant triumphs on the sea, and then out forward the same demand of an open door, it met with a prompt and full acceptance. Nay, more, it is not too much to say that our possession of the Phillippines has stayed the threatened dismemberment of China, and has, perhaps, altogether averted that

danger. But, whether China is to be divided and parceled among the struggling and competing nations, or whether she is to remain intact, with the possibilities of a great development, the guarantee of the open door, which has been given to us, secures our yights and our interests in the coming time. No fancy can overestimate the value of that achievement in its relations to our future commercial advancement. The potency of that commercial opportunity is worth immeasureably more than all the cost of the Spanish war and all the cost of the subsequent conflict in the Philippines.-Charles Emory Smith at St. Louis.

Dr McGiffert seems destined to be ome an "issue" in spite of his efforts to keep in the background.

It begins to look as though the return dates of spring would not be cancelled after all.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: L34 a. m., for Saturday

March 24, 1700.

(2) A child born on this day will notice

that the grand jury investigation this week has at least had the effect of caus-ing considerable official ague. The joys of anticipation are always best exemplified by the base ball enthushasm that is rife during the months of March and April.

The Scranton show reformers cam very near not getting on the boards until the close of the last act. The absence of a subject for faul finding often causes some people misery than an attack of the gout.

In the days of 'Ananias "jollying" not as popular as at present No man on earth really has so much fun as the fellow who dangles a halttold secret before one. Too many return engagements ofter

funny man something of The liquid air to Scranton turned ou The ground hog has already stayed be

ond his limit. Ajacchus' Advice. Hear in mind that one's memory is often impaired by being loaded up with things that should be forgotten.

Outline Studies of Human Nature

Senator Frye Keeps His Word. THERE IS NO more straightforward and reliable man in politics than the sident pro tempore of the senate, Will. am P. Frye, whose morals are as austere as those of his Puritan forebears, and whose word is as good as a Quakers, which cannot be said of all his col-Some time ago a noted New Englander

came to the capital for the purpose of transacting some business, it matters little what, before one of the departments. It was necessary to obtain the co-operation of various members of congress and senators. Together with his attorney, he made a call on a certain distinguished solon who was most cordial, greeting the visiting Yankee as though he were his long-lost brother; he grasped him cordially by the hand, pat-ted him on the shoulder, and altogether put him in a pleasant mood. Everything he asked the senator to do was most willingly acceded to, and the amiable politician proposed to do even more than was requested of him. "There was nothing the matter with the project." he said; "of course he would indorse it that very day; would instruct his secretary to do so and so, and he would himself

do so and so."
"Fine, fine," he remarked to his companion, on leaving the senator.
"Nonsense," responded that worthy,
"Divide that by a hundred and you will "Divide that by a hundred and you will find out just what that man will do, if he does anything. He is a jollier, and, while he partially means what he says, never gets the time to carry out his promises. He has a passion, however, for making people feel good."

Their next visit was on Senator Frye,

who was pleasant but business-like, and wasted no time in compliments. he matter was presented to him he asked some terse questions, "Your project is a good one," he said, finally. "I wil see the secretary.

congratulate you, old man," remarked the lawyer to his client, when they reached the pavement. "I con-gratulate you; your case is practically

"What do you mean?" asked his friend "I am utterly discouraged. Mr. Frye did not seem to take near as much interest as Senator Blank, and he is the one I most depended upon."
"Nonsense, ronsense," responded his companion. "If Mr. Frye says he will

do a thing it is done. His word is as good as another man's oath. And that, Indeed, is the general reputation of the senior senator from Maine,-Leslie's

Henderson and the Dying Soldier. APROPOS of Mr. Henderson's war experience, the following story was told of his colleagues at dinner the other night, which illustrates as well as any of the stories ceneering him, his ready sympathy and tact "In the days when Dave Henderson was a raw young licutenant, and before he had lost a leg In the service of his country, he was called to a man who had been mortally wounded by the explesion of a gun. He found the poor fellow lying on the grass, swearing a blue streak at the unfortunate accident that would cost him his life, while a callow young chaplain, kneeling beside the wounded soldier, vainly expostulated with him for such blasphemy and him to pray, since he was to be called into the presence of his Maker. The chaplain's exhortations had no effect upon the suffering seldler, however, whe continued to swear more loudly than

ever. "'Make way,' ordered Henderson, kneeling by the side of the soldier, he said in a voice as tender as a woman's: 'Can we do nothing for you, my brave "The soldier looked up wistfully at the

ound of the sympathetic voice. afraid it's all up, he said, faintly, "Well, if it is, my man, it must be a happiness and satisfaction to you to know that you died for your country. You are just as much of a hero as though you had been killed on the field of battle, and your name will always be revered. God help you, my brave boy! 'Is that so? Is that so?' murmured dying soldier. 'It's a comfort, sir: the dying soldier. it's a great comfort,' and, holding hand of his young officer, the poor lad

The Lost Was Found.

THEY FELL into cenversation on the Avenue street car as men will to pass ay the time, and when one of them happened to mention he was from Pitts-burg the other turned to him with: "Pittsburg, ch" Dear me, but how sin-

"How do you nean, sir?" was asked. "Why, I was in Pittsburg twenty-or cears ago and lost 10 cents in a street ar. I was thinking of the incident jus before you spoke to me. I suppose you couldn't inform me whether the money was ever found, could you?"

"Why, yes; I believe I can. I found a dime in a street car about twenty-one years ago and have been looking for the owner ever since. Here it is. It must bemg to you. "Thanks. You are an honest man, Here

are two cents to reward you. The Pittsburg man pocketed the reward as the other pocketed the dime, and then they closed the incident and opened the Philippine question. — Washington

After-Dinner Oratory.

NEW YORKERS have so many public dinners every winter season that good after dinner orators are in brisk de-mand, and the more popular ones are overwhelmed with invitations. nenty the advent of every new speaker on such occasions is closely watched to see if he gives signs of promise. The consciousness of this state of affairs is a severe handicap upon most men and adds a great deal to the difficulties, always ore than ample, which beset the maker of a suitable speech for such occasions. At a recent dinner given by a prominent club a man who is unusually young for the prominence he has won in his chosen neld rose to respond for the first time in this city to a toast. His beardless face was flushed and his manner embarrassed. In hesitating tones he began:
"Gentlemen: Betore I entered this room I had an excellent speech prepared. Only God and myself knew what I was going to say. Now God afone knows And he sat down.-New York Tribune.

An Unpleasant Reminder.

JAMES DOESN'T go to church often but his mamma took him there las Sunday. Now she wishes she hadn' He sat demurely enough until the tenor who indulges in a dreadfully inexcusable tremolo, had finished his solo

spoke up.
"Mamma," he asked in a shrill whisper "what makes the man's voice shake so?"
"Hush, dear, said mamma, "I don't "But, mamma." the little scamp per sisted in a still louder whisper,

know when papa's voice shook the othe night you said it was beer!" night you said it was beer!"
And that's why Jamie's church privileges have been so rudely cut off.-San Francisco Examiner.

PERSONALITIES

President Loubet, of France, ha bought an automobile and takes a rice in it every day, frequently operating it him-

Reports of Munkacsy's failing health are denied by his wife, who says he is improving, that he always recognizes her, but that he cannot be roused out of his

Assistant Secretary Vanderlip of the treasury has been offered a place at the head of one of the big financial institutions of New York. Mr. Vanderlip, discussing the matter, said: 'I have no in-

tention of resigning for some time or of leaving my place, but I shall go to New York after I leave Washington." living, besides higher rent. General Miles keeps up his good horse-

manship by constant practice. Wherever be may be, or whatever the weather, a morning never passes but he takes a brisk ride. Miss Louise Evelyn Lease, daughter of

the well known Kansas woman suffragist,
Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, intends to follow
the example of her mother and go on the
lecture platform.
The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst
says that if he were a Protestant pope he

says that if he were a Protestant pope he would have his cardinals construct a catechism on modern lines and require every child to learn it.

Former Senator Ingalis' mother is still living at the ripe age of 19 years. She lives in Boston and recently sent the senator's family three simmer robes which she knilled hereaff

which she knitted herself. Work has proved beneficial for Senator Hanna, and his rheumatism does not trouble him as much as formerly. He still uses a cane, but gets over the ground

in a pretty lively manner.

Colonel Baden-Powell carned from the Matabele people the sobriquet of "Imprest," meaning "he that creeps at night," from his habit of scouting along their strongholds after dark.

Entities are being collected in Danmark Funds are being collected in Denmark for the purpose of bringing to their na-tive land the remains of two famous

Danes who were buried abroad, Tycho Brahe in Prague and the poet Jens Baggesten in Kiel. Speaker Henderson says in a Washing-ton Interview that his new duties are pleasant except that they interfere with "But I always find time for a newspaper or two," he adds.
It is reported that Theodore Thoma

with his orchestra in a grand series of concerts at the Paris Exposition, basing his refusal, as an American lover of jus-tice, on the Dreyfus trial. Paul Potter, the American dramatist, has come from his Switzerland home to spend three months in Paris. Already be has seemed rights to several French pieces which he intends to market in

has refused an invitation to take par

THE MAN WITH THE HOE.

Forth to the field he goes with agile pac Pressing upon his busy mind doth brace His courage up and heips him on way -For all his lofty plans are made and lo Glad to his work goes the man with th

Seed time and barvest both are promised But neither planted fields nor growing

grain.

Nor rich abundant harvests in the fall Shall spread their bounties o'er the fer-tile plain Except for labor done, so forth must go Planting, sowing seed the man with the

Who rules the world, who is a king like Like this great man, this tiller of the Kings, emperors, princes bow at his de-

The rich, the noble to this son of toil

to homage, for on him they all depend

from the gaunt wolf he only can depend Knowing full well that for their daily He must be up, to labor, with the lark

That only thus his produce he may spread Upon the groaning mart; the salling bark aden with commerce thus to all the world May spread the sails that never must be furled.

For should be fail in his supply to fill

The markets with the products of his People and beasts and fowls must starve until Domestic life no longer tills the land His toll then keeps the wheels of trade in trim Commercial life must needs depend or

Greatest of men in worth is he today, This vigorous man, this wielder of the hoe. Search through the land, search through

it every way. Its length, its breadth, where ever man may go. From pole to pole, from sea to sea, the

No nobler man is found, no greater name All honor to this worthy knight is due; Honor his courage and his manly toil: This bold knight of the hoc, the farmer

true. Who gathers food for all from out the This benefactor of the human race In equity should fill the highest place

This is the Image of the Lord God's band And he fulfills the mission of his Lord To have domindon over sea and land; he obedient to God's Keeps nobly on, thus God's entire will Laboring in any sphere is answered still

For upon him more than on any man That lives and works with hand or mit-Depends the happiness, the wealth, the The very life of all the human kind. His wisdom must succeeding ages know

This worthy toller-the man with the hoe. For is not this God's great decree to man By the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread And following up this good and rightcom

By this man's labor then the world is rown him the chiefest, crown him crown him so

Greatest of all men-the man with the -John H. Mulky. Pittston, Pa., March 20.

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An old gentleman, who had employment as a school janitor, found his work terribly interfered with by continuous headaches, which would follow headaches, and of so severe a nature that he could scarcely stand, sit or walk. He was subjected to a great deal of dust and dirt and changes of temperature, and suffered with a torpid liver and, of course, was a victim to all the ailments that a foul stomach can produce. He had taken but a few Ripans Tabules, when he became convinced that he had found in them a permanent cure. His headaches are less violent and further apart, his digestive organs perform their functions, and his liver throws out foul matter like a trip-hammer -- so he says.

A new style packed containing TEN RIPARS TARTLES in a paper carried (without glass) is no salores at a PTT CRATE. The low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economic Rescont carries (18) Rabules can be had by mail by scaling forts eight ceans to the litrary, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York or a single carried that Table 18, and the last for the litrary of the last section of the state of the last section of the section of the last se