The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, APRIL 16, 1900.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. CHARLES EMORY SMITH OF PENNSYLVANIA.

STATE CONVENTION CALL.

To the Republican Electors of Pennsyl-

I am directed by the Republican state committee to ennounce that the Repub licans of Pennsylvania, by their duly chosen representatives, will meet in con-Vention at the opera house, in the city of Harrisburg, on Wednesday, April 25, 1990, at 10.30 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following

One person for the office of auditor gen eral.
Two persons for the office of congress-

Thirty-two persons (four-at-large) for legates and eight atternates-at-large to the Republican sational convention to he held in Philadelphia on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of June next, and for the transaction of such other business as

may be presented. In accordance with the rule adopted at the state convention held in Harrisburg on August 20th, last, the representation in the state convention will be based on the vote policed at the last presidential election. Under this rule each legislative district is entitled to one delegate every two thousand votes east for the presidential electors, in 1896, and an addtional delegate for every fraction of two thousand votes polled in excess of one thousand. Each district is entitled to the same number of delegates as rep resented it in the convention of 1888.

Frank Reeder, Chairman, W. R. Andrews, C. E. Voorhees, Sec

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

By order of the Republican state com

Legislature. First District-THOMAS J. REYNOLDS,

second District-JOHN SCHEUER, JR Third District-EDWARD JAMES, JR.

The Crawford county system making party nominations opens to candidates and to newspapers alike a profitable door to political advertising. The candidate who wishes his claims to reach the people can find no better medium than the daily press.

Lackwanna's New Judge.

HE APPOINTMENT by Governor Stone of Hon. John P. Kelly to fill the vacancy death was a natural consequence, first of the precedent set by the Republi- in the election of a vice president this cans of this county when they indersed bar in urging minority representation on the bench and in recommending Mr. Kelly by an almost unanimous vote as the man appropriate for the place. The significance of this exceptional indorsement from the members of the der these circumstances, stalwart as he is, the governor had no alternative but to comply.

of his professional confreres, without having sellcited the honor and at pecuniary sacrifice through its acceptance. At 38 he is one of the youngest judges on the Pennsylvania common pleas bench, yet his experience has been many-rided and tends to equip him thoroughly As a legislator he has seen how our taws are made; as a has learned practically the condition of our county as they affect the work of our courts; and as a practitioner he has displayed the judicial temperament and a mind of natural power

which is both well trained and growing. Under these circumstances it is not unfair to expect of our new judge a service absolutely true to the best ideals of the bench.

Within the past fortnight three deaths of young girls due to intemperate jumping of the rope have been reported. It should be a warning to

Cleaning House.

THE SPECTACLE of a judge fearlessly using the power of his office to correct abuses so long tolerated as to Mem incurable is one which strongty appeals to the public favor and that Is the spectacle which is now to be witnessed in the official conduct of his honov, Judge Edwards.

The recent investigation of the grand fury, aithough it did not go to the lim-It of the public expectation, was made possible chiefly through his vigorous Instructions and support. It is hoped and believed that the start thus made will be followed up. It is certain that a future grand jury which wishes to strike out from the shoulder will be sure of the court's complete co-opera-

* Another evidence of an aroused purpose to clean house in county affairs was shown by Judge Edwards on Saturday in his amendment to the rules of court which cuts down to a reasonable limit the power of the commonwealth to multiply court costs in pelly bases. The recent grand jury, it will be remembered, scored unmercitully the aldermen and justices who haten petty fitigation for the purpose of raiding the county treasury; and that during this interval of 204 days following out this idea the court now Paris will entertain 40,000,000 visitors rules that "costs shall not be allowed and pocket from them \$200,000,000. the attendance of more than three Hence it is safe to guess that during

witnesses for the commonwealth, nor this exposition Paris will be too busy for the service of a subpoena upon the same, in surety cases; and in cases of assault and battery and malicious misthe attendance of more than five witnesses nor for the service of a subpoena on the same, unless in any of said cases otherwise specially allowed

by the court." It is calculated that this addition to rule 7 of the court rules will effect a saving to the taxpayers of \$15,000 a year, which is nearly four times the salary of the judge who made it.

In denying the story that the American military attache at Pretoria had become an ally of the Boers, Consul Hay addressed his denial directly to the adjutant general of the army, instead of to the secretary of state. It is not believed, however, that this sensible avoidance of red tape will prejudice the consul's standing with the state department.

Mr. Smith Has No Bar'l.

N ESTEEMED correspondent reminds The Tribune "that Charles Emory Smith lacks one of the popular qualifica-

tions as a vice presidential candidate in not having a 'Bar'l', at the command of the campaign leaders." That is true. And it is also true that if the Philadelphia convention is looking for a money bag and not for a man with every essential qualification for the office, Mr. Smith is not to be considered. He has not only not got a bar'l at his command, but Mr. Smith is not a rich man. His life has been spent in the enrichment of others and in assiduous effort to elevate the country. master every public question that has evoked agitation or that has attracted the best thought in this country. Not a tyro in politics, possibly, yet he is political wire-pulling. He is a simple, plain, honest, clean man. He has won distinction in life by conscientious effort. Whether as editor, writer, dipomat, or as the active head of a great governmental department, he has commanded the respect, the deference, the admiration, the confidence of the country. No higher achievement can be won by mortal man. Such men are not apt to own bar'ls, but they enjoy

absolute confidence of the people. A rich man on the Republican presidential ticket is not a party necessity this year. The country is rich and is adding daily to its great and immeasurable wealth under a Republican administration of the government. The more fortunate beneficiaries of this phenomenal prosperity are inseparably attied with the Republican party. To their accumulations. They are deeply created by Judge Gunster's concerned in its perpetuation. But the whole country is acutely interested

a priceler; possession in having the

year. The nomination of some un-Judge Canster's nomination, and see- known and untried man and solely on bedraggled wet hen trying to dry its and indignant Republican protest. Put a man on the ticket who measures un should be as poor as the proverbial centuater; by the fact that a majority achievements will at once challenge pointment were Republicans; and un- fidence. In this sign Charles Emory Smith will win.

The direct election of senators will Mr. Kelly the comes to the judicial probably come in time, inasmuch as position as it were by the summons the public appears to favor it. But its coming will not improve the senate.

The Hollister Collection.

OMETIME AGO our esteemed contemporary, the Truth, called attention to the fact antiquities so carefully gathered by district attorney whose term of office the late Dr. Hollister and representing was notable for the fidelity with which an exhibit of aistoric value not to be the public interests were conserved he replaced was about to be offered for sale and noted the possibility that the

In another column will be found a Swift was the glance into the heart of man: statement on this subject, the facis Thou saw'st his need for heart-food, and the Hollister, and which confirms what And we rested by the gentle words collection to the city of Scranton and How the heart leaped when charged the Light to the Lackawanna valley would be irreparable; and we trust that steps With all the mastery of man's fierce mood; will promptly be taken to avert such

collection and place it in a suitable Fare well, thy soul. building in Nay Aug park. Failing that, individual enterprise should supply the omission. This collection must stay in Scranton.

The determination of the Republican leaders to push the shipping bill to a vote at this session of congress is acceptable to the country. If we can get out of having to pay nearly \$200,000,000 a year to foreign ocean carriers the sooner we begin to try, the better,

The Paris Exposition.

HE FORMAL opening on Saturday at Paris of the newest World's exposition begins a new chapter in the knitting together of the nations in the

brotherhood of peace. The Paris exposition was first proposed by M. Jules Roche, minister of finance under the administration of President Carnot, in July, 1892, and a decree announcing it was issued in the same year. The cost of the exposition, proper, is \$27,000,000, which does not include the \$10,000,000 invested by concessionaires in side shows or the cost of the various individual exhibits. The buildings, sixty-five in all, cover 300 acres; the exposition is to continue until November 5 and it is expected

to think about a foreign war. The United States government Mas appropriated \$1,210,000 for its showing chief costs shall not be allowed for at Paris and has alloted to it 300,000 square feet of space. Its pavilion is between that of Turkey and Spain-not a cheerful location-but the interior arrangements will be calculated to atone for the inappropriate neighbors. Within are to be all the American newspapers, tickers giving the latest quotations from Chicago and Wall street, every facility for easy correspondence and an American postoffice to which American visitors can have their mail directed; also the classified exhibits, which, in magnitude and interest, will eclipse any on the grounds. Space will not now permit even the most cursory review of these; all will be fully exploited in print in due time: it serves the present purpose to say that Uncle Sam has arranged to take his proper share of the first prizes.

Appropriate and happy were the words of the president of France when, in formally opening this mighty enterprise, he said:

"In convening the governments and peoples the world to make with us a synthesis of huntan andiwork the French republic has thought not only of assembling here the visible marvels of the earth and renewing on the borders of the Scine the courtesy, losspitality and elegance of arlier renown. Our ambition is higher. It goes infinitely beyond the colar of passing fetes and is not limited by whatever patriotic satisfaction we may feel today by the promotion of the amour propre and our material interests.

France wished to make a brilliant contribuof the world at the end of this noble century, in which, alas, the victory over error and hate is not complete, but which leaves us a living faith in human progress and the institutions of social ill stamp this exposition in a special character by making known to us what each state is doing to perfect the art of living in society. They will make the 1900 exposition a great school of mutual

of knowledge disciplining the forces of the phy-sical world and the subduing nature to unprecedented combinations from which we extract owning advantages and ethical enjoyments. But ough genius dominates mere material, it nferior to justice and virtue. The highest form of beauty cannot be indicated in the numbers or or catalogue; it is visible only to the moral It is realized when the highest minds, oining their efforts like the machines in these galleries, are animated with one common motive and sentiment of unity. I take pleasure in de-claring that all governments render homage to his superior law.

"And it will not be the least result of this great concourse of good will that, although rude strifes have agitated the industrial and economic worlds, the people have never failed to put in the front rank the efforts and means to relieve suffering, to organize help, to spread knowledge, to improve conditions of labor, to as-sure pensons in old age. I am convinced that, thanks to the constant reiteration of certain generous thoughts which have been with the expiring century re-echoed, the twentieth centur, out over fewer miseries of all kinds and ere ong we shall have advanced an important step, ough the labor is slow, in our progress toward the happiness of humanity,"

To this noble centiment so aptly spoken the civilized world will cheer fully subscribe.

The Parls correspondent of the New York Sun is not impressed with the architecture of the American pavilion at the Paris exposition. He writes: "The building, with its great dome without danking wings as originally designed, is huddled between two others and stands a varitable eyesore. It is surmounted by a caricature of the national bird, which looks like a account of the size of his campaign wings in the sun." It is to be hoped contribution, will meet with emphatic that the contents of Uncle Sam's shack will be sufficient to make due amends,

It will not be long before every honest Republican dissenter will be forced to admit that the administration knew church mouse. Nominate a man for what it was about when it declined to legal profession in our county was ac- the vice presidency whose name and make full-fledged American citizens of the tropical unfortunates of Puerto of the advocates of Mr. Kelly's ap- public criticism and inspire public con- Rico. The nation's experience with the affranchised negro has taught the wisdom of conferring new citizenship cautiously.

> It is true that \$61,000,000 is a big sum to spend in one lump for naval development, but the fault for its bigness belongs to the congresses which skimped naval appropriations in the past.

Mr. Bryan may have had nervous moments when the Dewey boom was first launched; but it is not believed that the collection of Indian that he is now threatened with in-

FOUR PRETTY POEMS.

TENNYSON.

Fare well, thy soul, who wast a soul to us, collection might be taken away from Filed with the tenderness of man's calm Scranton.

in which were secured from Mrs. spread the sweet banquet for the heart we hold. our contemporary has said. We agree And in the tender grace" of thy calm purity, with the Truth that the loss of this like we were stirred when Enoch Arden came, collection to the city of Savanton and

Hrigade. Ab, we have watched the eagle in his swoop. Down to the erag, and felt the need for wings: And we have laid aside the book and thought The city could well afford to buy the That death were sweet if it were crowned with

BOOTH. Peace for a moment, friends—the Dane's askeep. And in that sleep hath ended, for his time. Among us, all the heartache and the shocks That flesh is heir to. He had suffered well The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune The pangs of despised love, the law's delay To groan and sweat under a weary life The Dane's askep—long live the Dane in hearts He hath awakened to the beautiful!

And in that sleep of death, what dreams In that far, undiscovered country from Whose bourne no traveler returns, may no Oppressor's wrong, no proud man's contumely Disturb the mighty dream Peace!--friends-the Dane's asleep.

GILMORE.

Hark! like a wind-harp's note low singing comes The sound of a sweet old tune which childish Can prattle to old age and make age sweet And through the theater-lights there flash the

lights Which gleam through mortal eyes from souls With trust that man is made in image of His maker!—Hark! What Angel came to earth With this mad rush of battle-facing steeds When blood leaps swiftly up to meet a lanee? Ao, well, a lover's song breathes gently by And then the baton glimmers to a rune Which fairies dance to on a moonlit green

When forests are a quiver with the spring-EUGENE FIELD.

He touched the common page of daily life, And pictures grew which infrrored hidden things, Shot through with sunshine and all glints of

While to his hand a feather fluttered down, The which he took and fushioned to a pen.
W. H. Veith, in Rochester Post-Express.

Outline Studies of Human Nature

What He Knew About the Transvaal A QUAINT little story concerning Mr. Chamber lain, which, if it be not true, has at less originated from some one who has studied the colonial secretary, and his ways pretty closely, is being told, says the Chicago News. It is said that one day lately Mr. Chamberlain was engaged in conversation with a friend in a we gaged in conversation with a friend in a well known London hotel, when a young man ap-proached with a diffidence that bespoke a great desire to exchange a few words with the great man or be snubbed in the attempt.

"May I speak with you for a moment, Mr. Chamberlain?" he asked.

"Certainly," was the ready reply, and the politician rose from his sent.
"I cannot say it here," and the young man.

"I cannot say it here," said the young man, glancing nervously around and leading the way to a remote corner of the room. Arrived there, he spoke his important communication in Mr. "I am on the staff of the ---, and I should

esteem it a great favor if you will tell me what you think of the present situation in the Trans-Mr. Chamberlain started, looked sharply at him and then, his severity softening into pity for the young man's simplicity, he said:

Leading the way like a man requiring sti greater secreey for what he had to impart, he valked through the dining room into a passage, lown some steps into the reading room, into the drawing room and finally into a remote and curtained dark corner, where after a hurried glance round to make sure there were no eavesdroppers, he whispered in the young man's ear; "My friend, I really don't know anything abo

Kipling and the Pirates.

AMUSING correspondence on a small mat-ter recently passed between Rudyard Kipling and a London firm of publishers. There arrived, care of the firm, which deals extensively in American books, a letter addressed from America to Mr. Kipling. It was reposted direct to him at Rottingdean, with a formal note in

"The inclosed letter has just reached us from America and you will see we had to pay a letter fine of three pence on it. Your obedient ser-vants, Gay & Bird."

The following acknowledgement reached Messrs. lay & Bird a few days later, dated, of course,

rom Mr. Kipling's house, the Elma, Rotting "Dear Sirs: Rudyard Kipling desires me acknowledge the receipt of your letter of Nov. 30. The letter you inclose was from a firm of pirate

publishers on the Pacific slope, and Mr. Kipling is glad to learn that you are only three pence out of pocket by it. Faithfully yours, S. Ander-To this it seems Mesers. Gay & Bird replied in

"In forwarding you the letter from America addressed to our care, we thought we were doing a courteous act. We did not know from whom it ame, but because it was 'from a firm of pirate publishers on the Pacific coast' your secretary reports that you are glad to learn that we are only three pence out of pocket by it. This strikes us as the action of an 'Absent Minded Beggar.' Yours faithfully, Gay & Bird."—Mainly About People

A Liberal Youth.

GOOD STORY is going the rounds at Harvard A concerning a last year's graduate; a dutiful son and an industrious student, yet withal a somewhat literal youth, relates the Chicago Journal. At the beginning of his concluding year, his father, who was just setting out for Europe,

"Now, Harry, you get your degree, and I'll end for you to come over and travel all sum-Harry was delighted, "Father," said be, "I He studied faithfully all the college year, and in June went through, with flying colors.

Then he cabled his father: Yes." But the father, alas! had forgotten his impulive offer. He mused over one message, won level, and then cabled back:

"Yes, what?" The son was in turn perplexed, but being a well-trained lad, he did not remain long in the dark, and, fired by dutcous zeal, cabled back: Letters of explanation followed and he is now

making the "grand tour." Sense in Broken English.

WHEN THE proposition to subdivide the Cherokec reservation was on foot a delegation of United States senators visited Tablequah and ddressed a meeting of the Indians in the opera addressed a meeting of the Indians in the opera house there. They advised the Cherokees to take their lands in severalty and to become a terri-tory in the Union. In the audience was Soggy Saunders, a fun-thood Cherokee, who had held office ever since he had learned to talk English brokenly. He had listened attentively and arose with true Indian dignity. "White man who jus' talk put me in min' of a story I once heard it. Man goin' to get hung; he's lawyer tole him dis: 'I can save it neck from being hung.' 'How do dat?' ask it prisoner: 'I pay you \$1,000 you save it my neck.' 'All lite,' said it dat lawyers. and he gave it that lawyers money—\$1,000. Den that lawyers he tell it dat prisoner: 'You go shoot it yourself in bed.' Dat's what white man want it here now-he want Chulluckee Indian to kill hisse'f." The speech brought down the ouse,-San Francisco Wave.

England's Great Resources. THE GROCERY man on the corner relates that

a couple of days ago a little girl entered his emporium and timidly laying down a dime asked for 10 cents' worth of candy.
"It's for papa," she said. "I want to 'sprise
him when he comes home."

The grocery man proceeded to dig out some of his stock when the little girl interposed.

From the give me that kind. Give me caramels. just love caramels."
"But I thought these were for papa," th

grocery man remarked.
"I know," explained the little girl," but
when I give toem to papa he'll just kiss me and
say that 'cause I'm such a generous little girl
he'll give them all back to me. So you'd better
give me caramels. —Memphis Scimitar. grocery man remarked.

Did Not Take the View with Him. C OMPARATIVELY few people knew the hu morous side of the late Dwight L. Moody among the neighbors and friends of his boy hood he was known as a good deal of a wag, and a hearty laugh was a benediction to him. One of his old friends. Mr. George G. Rockwood, of New York, then his summer neighbor standing with him one day in front of his home n Northfield, dwelt with great enthusiasm upon the beautiful view of the Connecticut river and the rolling uplands presented from the spot. I s one of the finest stretches of landscape in the entire state, and all who have seen it his ad

mired it greatly.

"Yes," said Mr. Moody, "that's the only fraud I ever committed. When I purchased this place the poor fellow that owned it went off and left the view and never came back for it."

The Force of Habit.

W HEN a young man the late John Lewis, R A., went to India and Egypt and was away about eighteen years, relates London Tit-Bits. When he returned to his mother's home in Portland Place he almost immediately pulled off his boots and commenced to hunt about one end of the parlor fender, and seemed terribly put about. mother, of course, asked him anxiously what he wanted. "My slippers," said he. "When I went away I left them just down there. Now, where ar

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

Kentucky furnished more soldiers, Confederat and Union, than any other state, according t The Tugela river has been known to rise forty

n the mountains. It costs \$4,400,000 a year to maintain the tweny-four royal palaces of Emperor William throughout the German Empire.

Estimates of Germany's foreign trade in 1899 show \$356,000,000 excess in imports, against \$367,600,000 excess imports in 1858. Indiana, with a smaller population than Maracimsetts, expends in poor relief more than three inces the amount paid in Massachusetts. Soil was brought up from a depth of 526 teet from a coal mine in Belgium, and from it aprouted weeds of a species unknown to botan-

use. The majority of the golf balls come from England. They are difficult to manufacture, slight differnces in composition interfering with

Nelson was 39 when he won the victory of the Wellington was only 40 when he opene e Peninsular war. Cromwell was 46 who

Twelve pounds only is the weight of the new automatic machine gun under experiment is the United States army. It fires 450 shots minute and can be carried by one man-We buy, each year, 1,000,000 sentimental val-entines at an average cost of 10 cents each, and 20,000,000 comic valentines, costing 1 cent each. This in turn means an outlay of \$300,000. It is noted that of thirty-four great battles

twelve were found on Sunday, six on Thursday five on Wednesday, two on Friday, while Mon day. Tuesday and Saturday claim two apiece. The latest estimate of the population of Breate New York made by the board of health is 3,654, 501; divided as follows: Manhattan, 2,007,241; Bronx, 174,370; Brooklyn, 1,267,158; Queen 136,559; Richmond, 69,266.

The multiplication of new compounds in ganic chemistry is something appalling.
1883 the total number of carbon compounds corded was 16,000, but a newly revised list by Dr. M. M. Richter enumerates not less than 7,000. And the end seems yet far off.
The Hospital Book and Newspaper society 67,000. which distributes reading matter among hospitals, prisons and similar institutions in many parts of the country, has issued its annual report, showing that last year it distributed 5.512 books, 27,777 magazines, 71,140 weekly and il-lustrated papers, and fully 200,000 daily papers. Returns of our militia forces for 1889, jutransmitted to congress, show a grand total of 10,343,152 men availble for military duty, run ning from 5,000 for Alaska to 500,000 for New York and 912,004 for Pennsylvania. Ohio has 650,000, Indiana 500,000 and Massachusetts 453,537. The organized militia number 7,521 officers and 98,818 men, a total of 100,839.

PERSONALITIES.

Jerome K. Jerome declares the beginning of is good fortune was when the inundation of father's mires at Carnon Chase, England, ser him out into the world in search of work. Governor Nash, of Ohio, is an authority on th history of that state, which he has made a life-long study. His library of works on this subject is probably the largest and most valuable

extant.

Lord Albemarie, the Colonel in command of the London Imperial Volunteers, is the third holder of that title within nine years. His grandfather was an ensign at Waterloo at th

age of 16.
Colonel George T. Perkins, of Akron, O., ha resented to that city eighty acres of land, to be used for park purposes, and largely as playrounds for children. The property is value t \$100,000. There has been found in Havana a diary ke

by Rufus King while in that city for his health n 1832-53, up to the time when, by special act of congress, he took the oath of office for the ice-presidency there. President Angell, of Ann Arbor university, ays the fame of Michigan is worldwide.

last in Egypt he asked a donkey driver if he named his beasts, "Oh, yes," was the answer. "This one is Kalamazoo."

President Hadley, of Yale, is an admirer of President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins. "I never saw a man with such a capacity for work," he said the other day. "I think ne is the hardest

working man in America." Congressman George B. McClellan, of Ne York, is regarded as the best story teller in the house, and when there is nothing important be fore the chumber his desk is the center of group of members who enjoy a laugh. Representative Bradley, of New Yo

German, French, Hebrew, Polish, Italian, Irist and Bohemian. His district—while the smallest in the area, is dense in population, and in cludes more than a dozen nationalities. Amnog the regular callers at the house of Je seph H. Choate in London are many men wel known in literary circles. Rudyard Kipling i an old acquaintance and Thomas Hardy and

Henry James are frequently seen there.
Dr. H. F. Biggar, John D. Rockefeller's physician, says that Mr. Rockefeller is nearly phys ically perfect despite his sixty years. Dr. Big-gar attributes this in part to Mr. Rockefeller's habit of sleeping for a few hours every after-"Claymount," the new home of Frank E Stockton, the author, is an estate of 150 acres of forest and field, near Charleston, W. Va. Th

old colonial house stands on a hill overlooking one of the most beautiful portions of the Shen andoah Valley.

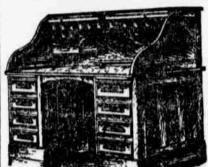
If J. C. W. Beekham makes good his claim to the governorship of Kentucky he will doubtless be the youngest state executive in this country He was 30 years old a few days before the November election, and thus just eligible under

th Kentucky constitution. Thomas Darragh, of Granite Mountain, Texclaims to be the oldest Republican living. II voted for John C. Fremont in 1856 because Fr mont was a mighty bunter, and he says that

Roosevelt was in Texas they wouldn't think any other Republican for president.

Miss Maud Earle is spoken of in England the successor of Rosa Bonheur. She is said to be one of the greatest living painters of animal life, if not the greatest. Dogs are her particular specialty. All the noted dogs in Englan are "sitting" to Miss Earle for their portraits. Mascagni, who has just finished the score of a new opera, "The Maskers," which is to be produced in Rome in April, has at least made a certain amount of talk about it in advance be dedicating it to himself. The dedication runs

"To myself, with my distinguished consideration and unchanging esteem." Congressian Robert W. Tayler, who led the fight against Roberts, the Mormon, is an Ohio man, who comes from the sturdiest stock of the Western Reserve. He was born in New Lisben in 1852, was educated at the Huds emy and Western Reserve college, and began life



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Sterling Book Marks. **Reynolds**Bros

Stationers and Engravers, Scranton, Pa.



A wealthy Brooklyn society woman, well known on account of her benevolent influence and the prominent part she takes in social, philanthropic and church work, tells this story concerning her experience with Ripans Tabules: "An attack of la grippe, from which I did not fully recover, left me in such a attack of la grippe, from which I did not fully recover, left me in such a debilitated condition that I was obliged to go to North Carolina for the winter in search of health. I had tried many remedies to improve my condition but without success, and had finally decided to give it up. Nothing seemed to do me any good—all the remedies given me and spoken of by friends were tried without any satisfactory result. Ripans Tabules were offered me by a friend, who spoke so highly of them and insisted so much that I had to keep them rather than risk giving offense. I did not really intend to use the Tabules at all when I started for North Carolina, but my friend persisted in writing about them, and finally I promised to try them and finally did so. I found them excellent and immediately effective. At first they served the purpose of an alarm clock in the morning. Seth Thomas never made one that was more to be relied upon. They strengthened and invigorated me and made me feel so fine all day that I am simply delighted with them."