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The Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit, The Tribune is al-ways 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 centributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

SCRANTON, JUNE 11, 1900

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

CHARLES EMORY SMITH,

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

State. Congressmen-at-Large - GALUSHA A. GROW EOBERT II. FOERDELER. Auditor General-E. B. HARDENBERGH.

Legislative. First District-THOMAS J. REYNOLDS. Second District-JOHN SCHFUER Third District-EDWARD JAMES, JR. Fourth District-P. A. PHILBIN

The Tribune expects all its correspondents to do their duty tonight and it will be thankful to every friend who shall send it correct returns,

For Congress, William Connell.

HE OFFICE of congressman is the most important one that the voters of this county have to fill. Every

year makes it more important. The events of the past two years have increased its importance immeasurably. Not only must congress make the laws of 70,000,000 people inhabiting the mainland but for years to come it will have to legislate for the new dependencies. More than ever before will there be a need in congress for practical, longheaded business men of sound character and ripened experience and judgment, to take hold of the intricate problems and solve them in a common-sense manner.

In choosing a congressman, thoughtful voters will not be moved by prejudice, factionalism or considerations of a personal nature. Their purpose will be to select as their representative a man whose fidelity has been established, whose grasp on the practical problems of life has been demonstrated, whose integrity is conceded and who has the benefit of large experience with men and affairs. Where of two candidates one has not previously participated in political or other public activities and is running largely in a spirit of revenge, his claims do not merit attention by those whose anxiety is for the best results in law-making at the national capital; they will not respond to an appeal resting on such a basis.

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tion.

The primaries this afternoon will choose the next congressman, for the nomination will be equivalent to an election. It is important, therefore, ficient importance to enlist the undisthat the best sentiment of the party

vate life is without a flaw or stain. He is the one remaining available candidate who weighs up to the final test. He is fit to be president.

William Conneil has not circulated abusive stories and libelous literature breathing-places. In the Popular Sciabout his competitor for the nomination; he has remained at his post of duty doing the work that he was elected to do. That is the kind of congressman William Connell is. Do the people want that kind? If so, let them say so at the polls.

Ballot Reform.

AO TAKE the question of ballot reform out of factional degree of temperature above or below controversy and, as far as this point requires an action of the possible, to divorce it from heat-regulating power to maintain a

party politics, as well as to expedite an expression of the popular will reproper equilibrium. In a densely populated city, the summer heat is conspecting methods of revising our election laws, Colonel Quay proposes that served and reflected by the stone and asphalt of the street as well as by the the next legislature early in its session enact a resolution submitting to bricks and mortar of buildings. Even popular vote either at the February during the night, the stones, by retainelection, or at a special election, the ing their heat, prevent any appreciable question of the calling of a constitufall of temperature. Here is where the tional convention. Should this propomodifying effects of trees can be most

sition prevail, the whole subject of ballot reform could be considered by a non-partisan convention assembled for that specific purpose and made up of the ablest minds among the leading

citizens of every party. legrees. Add to this the constant ex-Colonel Quay points out that this halation from the leaves of watery method of procedure would expedite vapor, that has been absorbed from the by at least one year the beginning of moisture in the soil and from the surpractical work in this direction, and ounding air, and the cooling effect is would result in the engrafting of the much enhanced. This takes place most crystallized popular will in the oractively during the heated portion of ganic law of the commonwealth, the day when it is most needed." where it would not be subject to the As for the household, Dr. Chapin eccentricities or caprices of succesecommends extra efforts toward cleansive legislatures. In this respect it "Food of all kinds," he says, liness, would differ widely from the method must be removed when the meal is proposed in the joint resolution whose ended and all decaying refuse be not

veto by Governor Stone has been declared void by the Supreme court That resolution contemplated the subof the day, and thoroughly aired at mission of a general constitutional night, a certain equalization of tem amendment to popular vote but would not be effective until ratified by the next legislature. But should the next egislature acquiesce in the resolution and the contemplated amendment be adopted upon a poll of the electorate, must especially protest against the inits wording is such that every subsequent legislature could change the details of its application, thus threatening with instability the entire elecand 'made-up' dishes is also injurious toral machinery and opening obvious possibilities of mischief.

Overfatigue during the heat of the day should also be discouraged. The tem-It is worthy of note that a large perature of the body may often be satlierefface of opinion prevails as to the isfactorily lowered by a tepld bath, the details of legislation designed to better effects of which will often remain safeguard the ballot. Some who favor longer than when a cold bath is used." the Keator ballot, which groups the Lastly, don't worry. That excites the candidates as they are grouped in the nerves and tends to burn out the vital Crawford primary ballot, are radicalforces. The man who is cleanly, temopposed to personal registration. Others favoring personal registration perate and good-natured need fear are indifferent to the form of ballot, neither heat nor cold; he can always regarding that as a minor detail. Still be his own equalizer.

others want voting machines. A legis-Compare William Connell's record lature divided into factional groups with that of his competitor. Measure can hardly be expected to reach an the two men: their ability, their experiagreement on any single remedy, especially in view of the numerous ence, what they have done for the comother matters demanding its attenmunity and for the Republican party A constitutional convention and then vote for the one who stands this test best. would be called for that very purpose and could sit until differences were

Arizona has no sea serpent with harmonized. The subject is of sufwhich to open up the summer campalgn, but the Gila monsters appear tracted counsels of the foremost citihe chewing people right and left of

Is William Connell a Friend of Labor?

is," says Dr. Chapin, "by planting trees and furnishing small parks and From the Elmira Telegram, "S HOULD a workingman vote for William Connell at Monday's primaries?" I un-hesitatingly say "Yes." An old philoso-pher many years ago said that he who makes two blades of grass grow where only one ence Monthly for February, 1899, Dr. Stephen Smith shows how trees are of the greatest utility in modifying and

tion of milk all the way from the dairy

farm to the consumer, "A very efficient

way in which the city can modify the

deleterious effects of the heated term

equalizing climatic conditions. He calls grew before, is a public benefactor, and a public henefactor nefactor is a man that no man should be samed to vote for. The best friend of labor attention to the fact that an average conneil has found work for and is employing thousands of men in this community. William Conneil, as an individual, is the best friend labor has in this region. William Conneil has done more for the working people of this town than any dozen of other men. Mr. Conneil has done wore for this town than any one man. Mr. Con temperature of the air of 54 degrees Fahrenheit is best adapted to public health, as at that temperature the de composition of animal and vegetable matter is slight and normal temperature is most easily maintained. Every

any dozen of other men. Mr. Connell has done more for this town than any one man. Mr. Con-nell has been with us and among us for fully a half century. He needs no introduction to us We know him by his words and his deeds.

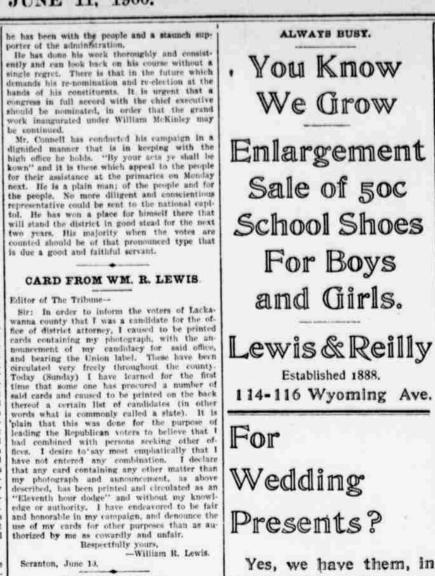
Mr. Connell's enemies say he is no friend o Editor of The Tribunethe laboring man. None but an enemy would dare say such a thing; none but an enemy would give voice to such an accusation. The men who have worked for William Connell are best fitted to say whether or not he is a friend of the workingman. The writer has worked for William Connell-worked for him in his breaker as a slate-picker; in his mines as a driver and loader of coal. The writer does not hesitate in saying that Mr. Connell was one of the most liberal employes he ever served. Mr. Connell was kind and generous to the little boys that worked in beneficial. As trees maintain an average mean temperature of 54 degrees his breaker. He paid them better than the aver-Fahrenheit in all seasons, it is easy to age wages; they got their pay every month-got it in full. To the boys in his mines Mr. Connell see what a constant cooling influence was most considerate. He prevented them from going into danger; he guarded their lives and limbs. He was with them as an advisor and as that any card containing any other matter tha they possess in an atmosphere of 90 an educator. There hasn't been an hour in Wil-liam Connell's life when even the smallest boy in his employ couldn't get to him, get an audience with him and be received as a gentleman. You dare not say to the men of today, who as boys worked for Mr. Connell, that he was not fair to them, honest to them, kind to them and a most indulgent employer.

In times like these, when men's motives are apagned, when the lives of great men are libelled to prejudice the minds of strangers, o can't lie silent and hear such a man as Willia Connell scandalized. Under such circumstance man who loves honesty and fair dealing can William Connell is the not hold his tongue. allowed to accumulate. Sometimes by fairest mine operator in the anthracite coal rekeeping rooms closed during the heat Every miner who has worked for him mows that.

When the choice is between two coal operators perature will result. With reference to here need be no hesitancy on the part of the workingman in deciding the better man. We have Mr. Connell's record; every one who reads individual hygiene much may be acomplished by a proper observance of knows it. It was Mr. Connell's pluck and energy the laws of health, especially with refthat gave us ninety per cent, of the industries we have. It was Mr. Connell's pluck and brain erence to eating and drinking. Doctors that found employment for fully fifty per cent, of the working people of this community. If it were not for William Connell, where would Scrandiscriminate use of alcoholic liquors on be today? Not a hive of industry-not a pul-ating city of thrift and enterprise. Yet, the during a prolonged hot spell. Eating to excess of nitrogenous food and rich me of such a man-the record of such a bene ctor-is assailed by another coal operator. And orkingmen are appealed to to vote against Mr. Connell, on the infamous and malicious charge that he is not a friend of labor. If Wilam Connell, with his thousands of men, keep at up the hum of industry is not the friend of or, who is? I have naught to say against Mr onnell's rival. But what has he done, upot hat meat doth he feed that he should be deared the working people than William Connell? Has he made two blades of grass grow where dy one grew before? Everything that is charged p to Mr. Connell by his enemies his rival is

most faithful congressman we ever sent out of this district. He is a man who has been bounteeus in his charities; a man faithful ir the discharge of his duties, honest and honerable in his transactions—a man of the people—a towns-than one occasion. Prince Christian served in man of half a century's acquaintance-a man who has done more for us than we can ever repay; who has honored us at home and who has won onor for us abroad-a Republican of Republican

and the most deserving citizen of this great city-this city, which by the aid of Mr. Connell thirty years, sprung from a hamlet into one the most prosperous towns in the union. The



Sterling Silver, Rich Cut Glass, Clocks, Etc.

Connell Co.

Heating, Plumbing,

Gas Fitting, Electric

Light Wiring, Gas

An interesting variety of the richest goods in America. Prices the lowest, guarantee perfect at MERCEREAU & CONNELL

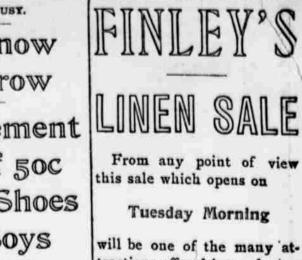
130 Wyoming Ave. Coal Exchange.

and who has doubtless been impressed with the inancial success of American managers, has se-ured all the open dates for July and August the Bijou theater attached to the Casino a The Hunt & Sewport, and will become a manager hunself He will produce plays with a stock company nade up of professionals and amateurs. The will of the late George II. Carleton,

Georgetown, Mass., bequeatlys \$55,000 for the c tablishment of a Carleton home in Georgetow for aged people of both sexes; \$5,000 for the Per ley Free school; \$5,000 for Protection lodge, in dependent Order of Odd Fellows; \$3,000 for the William Connell, today, yesterday, and for the forty years he has employed labor, is and has seen the most liberal, most generous mine opera-or in the coal fields. He is the most consistent or in the coal fields. He is the most consistent

present South African war-namely, Prince Christian Victor, Princes Adolphus Alexander Ashantee, the Soudan and other minor cam paigns; Prince Alexander of Teck did good work in Marbeleland, and his brother, Prince Francis crved as captain in the Egyptian War of 1897-98





tractions offered by us during the month of June. In the first place the goods

in themselves are attractive from the fact that no finer line of TABLE LINENS is shown by any house in the trade.

Then the prices will be attractive-because the goods are bought right, and sold on the same basis-and in order that you can make your selections with ease and comfort, our display will be made as attractive as space will permit.

To enumerate all the good things we have to offer during this sale, would be impossible, so we only mention a few specials:

105 dozen German Silver Bleached Napkins, \$1.25 doz Silver Bleached German Table Damasks, in 60, 66 and 72 inches wide-72 inch Bleached Scotch Damask, 75c 72, 80 and 90 inch Damasks from \$1.00 to \$2.75 per yd. One Case Extra Size Crochet Quilts, Special \$1.19 One Hundred Extra Large and Fine Marseilles Quilts, at \$2.90: worth \$3.75.

510-512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE WEDDING § INVITATIONS,

my photograph and annuncement, is above described, has been printed and circulated as an "Eleventh hour dodge" and without my knowldge or authority. I have endeavored to be fa edge or authority. I have endeavored to be fact and henorable in my campaign, and denounce the use of my cards for other purposes than as au-thorized by me as cowardly and unfair. Respectfully yours, —William R. Lewis. Scranton, June 13. PERSONALITIES. Senator Beveridge mastered one of the Mala; halects during his recent Eastern trips and ow employing some of his spare time in th turly of others. Francis Hodgson Burnett says that, al Mrs. though English by birth, she believes Americ is the place for work, and, therefore, does near all her writing in this country. Frank L. Stanton, the newspaper poct, becau earning his living when most boys begin going to school by serving as office boy for Juc-Chandler Harris on the Savannah News. Charles A. Proutz, member of the Inter-Stat mmerce commission, aspires to a seat in th United States senate as successor to the lat Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont. Opposed to his are ex-Governor Dillingham and Congressmar Grout. The Earl of Yarmouth, who went on the prosional stage for the money there was in

e continued.

should express itself. See that the vote is brought out and counted as polled. Let the will of the people have full and fair expression. Pay no heed to malicious rumors or defamatory gossip. Put the interest of the district, the welfare of the party, first. Then will the verdict in June be ratified in November.

It pays to play fair in politics, A nomination under the Crawford county system is only part of the battle. The man who gets the nomination should get it by methods which will help him to win the election. Don't forget that,

Only One Weighs Up.

N WEIGHING the merits of the lated by Dr. Chapin from the board of candidates for the vice-presidency health records of New York empha-"it was agreed," says the New size the fact. Taking for comparison the hot

York Press, "one thing above all must be taken into consideration. Would the prospective candidate for the vice-presidency be competent to fill ber, December, January and February, the executive chair? Mr. Dolliver, of he finds a summer death rate from Iowa, has ben talked about a great deal gastro-intestinal diseases nearly five within the last few days. He is avail- times as high as the winter death rate; able in every sense until this final test and an infant mortality rate nearly is applied. As a campaigner Dolliver, fifteen times as high. The tables are it is admitted, would be a success. He is the peer of Bryan as an orator and would be able to undertake a joint debate with that redoubtable talker if necessary. Mr. Dolliver as a vicepresident would be all right. As a possible president-well."

Yes, not a single man has been mentioned in connection with the nomination who would not make a good vicepresident. If it were only a question of drawing the salary and of presiding over the senate, there would be no occasion for any discussion or concern about the nomination. But the Repub- Totals
226 lican vice-presidential candidate this year must be the equal in every respect of the presidential candidate. In attainments, in character and in public services; in statesmanship, leadership and capacity; in rugged honesty and in 1896 1807 1808 uncompromising fidelity to the public interests, he must be the peer of the 1899 chief executive. His character and public service must entitle tim to the publie connuence. This is the final test. Who "weighs up to it"? 1696

Allison, yes; he can have the nomination without dissent. Roosevelt? 1299 Yes. Long t Yes. Charles Emory Smith? Yes. Fairbanks? Yes. Dolliver? A magnetic orator, a splendid fellow, a strong man in congress, a Dr. Chapin in this latter table; a coming man in national affairs. But gradual diminution in the death rate. western sentiment, he says, demands This he thinks is doubtless due to the the nomination of Charles Emory Smith. Allison and Roosevelt iterate | with a stricter supervision of the food and reiterate a determination not to necept the nomination. Fairbanks protests. He is indifferent. Charles Emory Smith is invincible, because he is the people's candidate.

In this nomination it should be the policy of the Philadelphia convention to recognize the plain, common people whose confidence and votes are indis- 1896. pensable to Republican victory. Mr. Smith is a typical American workingman. He has made himself. He owes his elevation in public life to his own wholesome premises are obviously necenergy, activity and honesty. His pri- essary as is the most thorough inspec-

zens of the commonwealth. Faithful service deserves recognition

even in the case of a congressman. by anybody; but the best plan is to

to health is, of course, a matter of com-

mon knowledge; but some figures tabu-

months June, July, August and Sep-

tember with the cold months Novem-

312

116

105

24

June

281

361

357

278

June, July, Aug.

244

501

318

1.667

64

54

2/6

880 914

834

608

4,1120

Dec

152

So much for the disease. Now for the

remedy. Thorough cleaning up of all

decaying matter and disparection of un-

223 290 248

2014 2221

1,256

Jan.

14

43

245

448 650

643

276

2,579

Jan

101

der Five Years, July, Aug. 1,084 564

worth preserving:

3333555111111111

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Totals 1 197

Totaut 182

Near.

1807

1909

tality:

Year

1597

1928

Heat and Health.

SEASONABLE paper is con-Crop prophets have failed to note any tributed to the Medical Recserious trouble with the huckleberries. ord of Saturday by Dr. Henry D. Chapin, of New Kind words are appreciated, but on York city, under the caption, "The Efthis occasion it is votes that count.

take no chances.

fect of Summer Heat Upon the Public Health." That the high temperature Don't insult the census taker. He of midsummer, especially if combined represents the government, with excessive humidity, is disastrous

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

Vote early but not often.

The Pyramids are to be electrically lighted by 25,000 electrical horse over plant. More than half of the phosphate in the world

the outskirts of the American desert.

Some offices, it is true, can be filled

s now supplied by the United States. There are scores of places in this country ere only one mail comes every fourteen days Over half a million dollars' worth of cocoa-nuts were imported into the United States last car. London bas 13,561 policemen, or 19 to the quare mile. Sixty per cent. of them are on

night duty.

Every boy in Germany, from the Crown Prince to the meanest subject, is obliged to learn some eful trade eaths from Gastrana, tro-Enteritis and Enteritis, tale Aug. Sept. Washington firemen are provided with portable Deaths from Gastritis, Gas telephones, which may be connected with any fire alarm box. The Philippine Islands now produce consider

able quantities of Indigo. The exposts for 1897 were 446,800 pounds. were 416,800 pounds. A natural scap mine and a paint mine are two of the latest curiosities which have been d-is overed in British Columbia. 1.01: American condensed milk is gaining a foot-old in the Asiatic markets. It is rapidly supis rapidly supplanting the German product in Japan. The directors of the Brooklyn Public libeary have sourced a movement for the establishment of a central library to cost over \$1,500,000. -The American Forestry association is making a strong plea to state legislatures to set aside for-sets at the headwaters of rivers in each state. One of the earliest coins known is didrachm of Argina, coined in 700 B. C., It is worth in And this one relating to infant mor-One of the earliest coins known is didrachm Argina, coined in 700 B. C.. It is worth in oney value 30 cents, but sells to collectors Deaths from Diarrhoea, Un 1 In Texas some nine years ago a silver shekel

was found dating back to 142 B. C. Intrinsically it is worth about half a dollar, but collectors put a price of \$58,000 on it. In the reign of James I, water was supplied 441 243 by two or three conduits in the principal streets of London, and the river and suburban springs were the sources of supply. The imports of American tobacco into Japan in 1505 arounted to 5.501,715 pounds, and were valued at nearly \$485,000. It was used chiefly 1,653 n the manufacture of eigarettes. America sells nearly three times as much as she buys; Germany buys over £50,000,000 worth de.

more very year than she sells; while Great Rritain last year actually bought twice as much as she sold. A Bradford (England) lady has hit upon a One-encouraging feature is noted by new and wonderful machine for sheep chearing A kind of blade is made red hot by electricity. of this being pushed along mows down the e wood nor skin is injured. improved sanitary condition of the city, The proposal to bring sca-water to London is aking definite shape. The channel will be apped at Lateing, and the sea-water will be sumped to a level of 500 feet at the top of Steyning Hill. It will then flow by gravitation supply, especially milk. Improvement

in sewerage, drainage and ventilation ÷ is also a probable factor for good. rough a main squeduet to Londen. Although in the United States no rank supe-Of sunstrokes in the five year period 4 June is credited with 133, July 147, or to major general exists, there is no dearth licutenant generals in the English array, are so many of them in South Africa at September 272 and August 796. Of Aug-ust's extraordinary mortality 725 was he present time that some are not commandsupplied by the eight-day hot wave in

or many more troops than in this country go t present to make up a brigade. The average Boer, it is asserted, does not un-. ress when he retires to rest; consequently his hole attire is of the frownlest. He is undress when he retires to rest; consequently his whole attire is of the frowlest. He is un-trimmed, unwashed and unbrushed, and his skin and clothes ups of the same inc. one in close affinity to the ground, and hence the appro-priateness same name. "Hen of Toil." 4

nan who votes against Mr. Connell at Monday' rimaries is not a true Republican; he is not a riend of this city of hustle, nor the people hereof.

CHARACTERISTIC.

From the Sunday News.

which enable them to

him. What next? What next?

rom the Carbondale Leader

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Designs

customer.

THE TRIBUNE has exclusive control of the finest line of

of 1901, but it is necessary to place orders early for the class of

quickly, and no design will be duplicated for a second

Calendars ever exhibited in Scranton. It is early yet to think

work here outlined The full line of samples is now ready at

THE TRIBUNE office and is now complete, but the best will go

THE TRIBUNE, Washington Avenue.

NOTICE-Orders taken now for December delivery.

beneficial and satisfactory results, recently sent some to his mother, living on a farm three miles from Newburgh, N. Y. He said he thought they would benefit her. She is 73 years old and has for a long time suffered from various ailments that have rendered her more feeble than she naturally would be even at that age. Her most annoying trouble was frequent dizzy spells, and when one of them came upon her she could not walk across a room. The beneficial results she experienced from Ripans Tabuies are best expressed in words used in a letter to her son. She said : "I feel as though I had taken on a new lease of life. My poor old head feels as clear as a crystal since using Ripans Tabules. They have done me untold good, and I will not be without them again-never !"