THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, JULY 9, 1900.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The St. Paul Globe, the leading Democratic

paper of Minnesota, has bolted the Democratic national platform and candidates.

George G. Williams, president of the Chemical

National bank, of New York, used to be a Demo

crat, but will vote for McKinley and Roosevelt. Here is his comment on the doings at Kanaus

President John E. Boone, of the Colonial Trust

he would vote for McKinley and Roosevelt. He used to be a Democrat, but Bryan and free nil-

ago, only more so," was his comment.

s to vote for the Republican ticket."

York chamber of commerce, is the latest of th

eratic party cannot hope for anything but defeat.

cannot see that it is impossible for us to recede

from the position that we have taken there without such a repudiation of words and deeds.

declaration of independence: "The Observer can-

not support the candidate nominated or the

hall not move at all. His way is not

TIMELY FACTS.

son in her domain who cannot read and write

he year 1899 there arrived from European

In Manitoba and Northwest territories during

The fire loss in the United States and Canada

during the six months just closed reached the

enormous total of \$103,258,900, against \$65,609,750

It has been estimated that the food supply of

numications with the country were broken, and

London would not la + out a week if its com-

the inflow of provisions stopped by any cause.

On American railroads last year one passenger

was killed for every 2,180,023 carried and one in-jured for every 151,008 carried. For each passen-ger killed 01,051,580 passenger miles were accom-

suplished for every passenger injured.

atiatied and 4,239,200 passenger miles were ac-

This is the way in which a Chinese editor told

centributor that his manuscript was unavailable: "Illustrious brother of the sun and moon! We have read the manuscript with delight. By

the hones of our ancestors we swear that never

have we encountered such a masterploco. Should we print it, his majority the emperor would or-

her us to take it as a criterion and never again

print anything which was not equal to it. As that would not be possible before ten thousand

years, all tremblingly we return thy manuscript and heg thee ten thousand pardons."

The Kansas City convention of July 4, 1900, was the twentisth national Democratic conven-

n New York city. In 1872 the convention wild in Baltimore! in 1876 and 1885 in St. Lo

and 1896, in Chicago.

no complicity in the act."

in the United States.

in the same period last year.

0,830.

McKinley and Roosevelt. He said Saturday:

mpany, of New York, said on Saturday that

"It begins to look," says the Philadelphia

Press, "as if the Bryan torchlight paraders will

soon be bearing signs like these: 'Give the

increase of \$3,157.274 tons. The gross \$18. There is remaining for the benefit The Beranton Tribune Published Daily, Except Sonday, by The Trib-une Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents a Month.

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SCRANTON, JULY 9, 1900.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

National.

President-WILLIAM MCKINLEY. Vice-President-THEODORE ROOSEVELT, State.

Congressmen-at-Large - GALUSHA & GROW ROBERT H FOERDERER. Auditor General-E. B. HARDENBERGH. County.

Congress-WILLIAM CONNELL, Judge-GEORGE M. WATSON, Sheriff-JOHN H. FELLOWS, Treasurer-J. A. SCRANTON. District Autorney-WILLIAM R. LEWIS. Prothonotary-JOHN COPELAND Clerk of Courts-THOMAS P. DANIELS. order of Deeds-EMIL BONN. Register of Wills-W. K. BECK. Jury Commissioner-EDWARD B. STURGES.

Legislative.

First District-THOMAS J. REYNOLDS. coul District-JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District-EDWARD JAMPS, JR. Fourth District-P. A. PHILBIN.

The Boer plank adopted at Kansas City is expected to be a sort of oratorical base ball bat in the hands of Webster Davis for swatting the party that gave him public office.

The News from China.

HERE IS encouragement in

in defending themselves had operated to discourage their assailants. Prestige | ing is a sample: counts far more than force with men addicted to superstition; and if the Chinese shall gain the impression that the foreigners are invulnerable they may spare when they might easily crush

But the discouraging feature is that certainly weeks and possibly months must clapse before the powers can effeet an entrance into Pekin. After unnecessary delay permission has at last been accorded to Japan to go ahead with the sending of an army corps into China. It is understood that the prepountry!

arations for the dispatch of this force Another specimen of idiocy from the have been so far advanced in anticisame source is embodied in a column pation of the allies' consent that within article in which President McKinley is two weeks the troops will have been grotesquely implored to withdraw in embarked. But even should this prefavor of Governor Roosevelt, while diction of swift movement be fulfilled, Colonel Bryan is with equal earnestthe journey to Taku is but a small ness petitioned to cause the Demo part of the invasion. First comes the cratic national convention to nominate landing of 20,000 troops, which is no ex-President Cleveland, Witness; small matter; then arises the prob-The people of the United States are now co lems of disposition on land, of estabinted with a dilemma, on the satisfactory solu ion of which depends the welfare, peace Hshing and keeping open lines of comosperify of the nation. On the one hand, there munication, of securing information as

earnings for the year were \$1,313,310,. Of the Hoer widows and orphans that 618, an increase of 135,284,497 over the sum of \$14.33, which the treasurer previous year, and the operating ex- thinks will eventually grow to \$18. It is fortunate for the Boers that penses were \$\$56,965,359 an increase of \$35,995,723. their envoys returned when they did. From this horrible record of progress In a few more minutes the widows and we see how necessary is the election orphans would have been in debt to the of Bryan and the installation of sixrelief committee.

teen to one. Governor Allen, of Forto Rico, who The constitution does not seem to has just returned to this country on follow the flag on some of the railroad a visit, is enthusiastic over the prospects of the island and states that

As Others See Us.

uring the past four years, it is also or the United States that, if Mr.

trains down South.

fied with the tariff arrangement now that it is thoroughly understood and **T** N A RECENT address delivered that the laboring population is happy by our accomplished ambassador in being r. leved from burdensome taxto Germany, ex-President White, ation. According to Governor Allen. before an audience of American students whe were receiving instruc- Porto Rico is a happy, hopeful state

the business element is entirely satis-

with no knowledge of the awful contion in German universities, the point ditions that exist in Democratic camwas made that Americans while in forpaign documents. This is but another eign lands ought to be careful not proof that on the Porto Rican questo speak ill of the president of the United States or other prominent tion, as well as many others, the irresponsible talkers sometimes make the American officials, for the reason that their random criticisms, seldom meant most noise.

to be taken literally, are snapped up From liquor licenses under the Raines by foreigners and used to the disadlaw, numbering 27,739 at the end of last vantage of American interests generalyear, New York state in 1899 collected ly. The foreigner is not as a rule ac-\$12,552,248.71, of which it kept \$4,231,231.customed to the breezy freedom of 06 and returned \$8,351,017.65 to the local comment characteristic of American ommunities. In the three years since political discussion and is prone to acthis law was passed it has raised \$45,cept as serious the remark of the itin-316,134.49, notwithstanding that more erant Yankee that McKinley, for inhan one-third of New York state's stance, is a "saphead" or that this, owns have local option. The outcry that or the other public official is a against the law which greeted its in-'faker" or "boodler" or "knave," auguration has almost wholly sub-

Mr. White's judicious and timely pro sided; like many another Republican test is called to mind by the receipt act of practical legislation which failed from Mr. William H. Richmond of to suit the theorists it has been vindicopies of the Paris edition of the New cated by results. York Herald, containing a number of

comments on American affairs which Civil government was organized in yould be entirely amusing if the Porto Rico on May 1. The month beforeigners who read them could do so fore, the official expenditures on the understandingly. For example, on the island exceeded the receipts by \$\$0,000. day that President McKinley was re-For the month ending April 30, the exnominated, Mr. Renneit's Paris playpenditures on the island exceeded the thing led off with a solemn leader ceipts by \$\$0,000. For the month endcaptioned: "Mr. McKinley Is Nomiing May 31, the receipts exceeded the the report that on July 3 the nated-It Now Lies Between Him and xpenditures by \$20,000. The receipts foreigners in Pekin were still Bryanism-God Help the Country!" for the island for the first week in allye and that their success and to that silly heading it appended May were \$1,500. The receipts for the a lot of flub dub, of which the followlast week were \$32,000. The Democratic platform makers were unduly alarmed Mr. McKinley is nominated. This is the re-

concerning Porto Rico. ward he receives from the Republican party shepherds for the familelike docility with which

One of the visitors on board the has obeyed their orders in every perticular steamship Kalser Wilhelm at the time of the Hoboken harbor fire has writmination be followed by his election, the ten a letter denying emphatically the going to be another period of backing and charges of inhumanity made in the iling, of sephemore statesmanship, and of how ng to the will of party leaders. The Repub charges of inhumanity made in the New York press against certain tug-boat captain. "I saw," he says, "a to force this issue to the rear will meet with g to the will of party leaders. The Repub-an party dictators have decided ito prolong New York press against certain tughe life of McKinlevism, Will the Democrat number of cases where boats went out failure. And on that issue the so-called Demoaders ignore this object-leasen, and, instead nominating a stateman in whose hands the of their course to save life, and in no I want to say one word on imperialism. I am dinies of the United States will be safe-forcase were men left to drown when they could have been saved." It will smalled the Spaniards we should have been con-Bryanism upon the people? If so, God help the reators faith in human nature if these tent to grab and hold one coaling station in those ideands. But I am not so blind that I stories shall turn out to have been vellow journal fakes.

Mr. Bryan was provoked today to read a ficti-ious interview sent out from Kan as C ty to astern newspapers purporting to quote his 15-wrend therefore to eur own people, as would render it a wrong step for the nation to take." A ray and attended the convention. The inter-view, which was a lengthy one, covers persons and public questions. Today Mr. Bryan said that he had been misrepresented and misquoted him-elf, as are other public men, but he theorem. he children should be spared. The interview, the said, was entirely without foundation.--From a Lincoln Dispatch in the Son. a Lincoln Dispatch in the Son.

It is high time the American people

came wonderfully submissive to Bryan's will, three times the area of British India. China has Infeated in the election, and four years out of less then twice as many prophe. With a popula-official life, he has still retained his hold on then per square mile equality that of India, the names of his party, until be is much more then would contain over 700,003,003 south. Yet powerful in its councils than is McKinley in in India there are vast jungles and unocc his party, even with all the command. Many of the brainiest and strongest men in the Democratic party have been working and scheming for months to bring a toning down of the Demo-000,000, or nearly double the present estimated cratic platform-to bring it back to more con-servative graind. They are tich and powerful in their own states and have as the powerful

car strike, as vouched for by one of the St. Louis in their own states and have mit with much seeming success. Bryan says a word at Lin-coln, and their work is set at neight. The paperst. Strike lasted

10.500 650,000 No, of patrons of lines inconvenienced.

high renown, either in war, in congress or in high executive position, Mr. Bryan's power is the most remarkable instance of political lead-\$1,380,000 Loss to company in fares 20,000 393,000 Loss to strikers in wages Loss to others thrown out of employership our history has afforded.

250,000 Cost of posse consitutus Cost of extra police Transit company's extra expenses 100,000

56,00 NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE. Brown eyes are said by oculists to be the

ronscent French Canadians almost entirely use home

114-116 Wyoming Ave. City: "Sixteen to one tolls the knell of the Democratic party." rown tobace Since 1891 Colorado has produced over \$75, 000,000 in gold. Great Britain cats her entire wheat crop in

about thirteen weeks. ver drove him out of the party. Mr. Boone said that there was no question about the result of th election. "It will be the same as four years Births in France last year fell off 15,174

rom the figures of 1807. In 1850 Texas raised 58,072 bales of cotton Now she raises 12,000,000 bales annually.

The bread-cating world requires more than 2,300,000,000 bushels of wheat every twelve months to supply its table with bread, Paris' woman's paper, La Fronde, which

Boxers a Charce and Let the Missionaries Take Care of Themselves,' 'Den't Protect United States Citizens Abroad; They Ought to Stay at Home.' boasts that all its work was done by women, has run foul of the law, which does not permit "Down with Thrift and Our Own Pockets All the Time," "Tell Aggie, Kruger, and the Empress Tze vomen to set type at night.

South Carolina is now manufacturing all the Time,' 'Tell Aaggie, Kruger, the Empress Tee Hel to Wait for Us.' " otton the produces. North Carelina, and other states are also turning out a larg Vice-President S. G. Nelson, of the Saaboard art of their cotton in finished goods,

National bank, of New York city, is also going o vote for McKinley. "I agree with Mr. Hill," is said, "that the perils of imperialism are not The German peasant of a century ago-the pe od of the Napoleonic wars-ate little exce black brend and potatoes, and in many cases h had barely sufficient of them to sustain life. so great as those of a dictatorship. I voted for McKinley in 1896 and I am going to vote for Senor Silvela, president of the council an iim again. Don't make any mistake, every vot

will count. This is the time to give a correct and final answer to the question of an honest Spanish minister of marine, intends to usk th scople of Spain to make a great financial sacr currency. The way for every man to answer it fice with a view of constructing a new navy. Verified figures show that a city of 100,00

Alexander E. Orr, ex-president of the New inhabitants could be built from the annual on put of stone, clay, lime and gravel, found with Gold Democrats to come out in open support of dozen miles of the City Hall in Philadelphi The German war department has something am a Democrat and have always voted the Demo like 200,000 pigeons trained for war purposes and France has 250,000. Russia and Itayl also cratic ticket when its principles and its can-didates permitted me to do so. I cannot vote for

ave homing pigeon outfits in their war depart Mr. Bryan, though, and the only course left to me is to give my support to the Republican national ticket. The currency issue is the paranents. Saxony has a new law, making the minimum mount issue, no matter what certain Democrats who have not the courage of Mr. Bryan say to dary of a school teacher \$300 a year, risit pradually through six stages to \$525 and a free

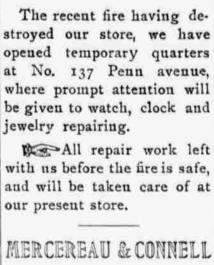
The maximum salary widence a year. \$000 a year. The Hunt & There are plenty of snakes in Samoa, but they are all harmless. In certain districts it is custom of the native girls to wind live repul

ound their necks and arms as ornaments for their dances. In the United States there is one church for every 337 people. Boston has one for every 1,000, Minneapolis one for every 1,054. Twenty four million people attend church in the United States every Sunday.

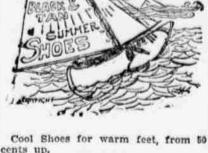
Recently the Russian Agricultural department as discovered in Kirghiz steppe on the east ern shore of the Caspian sea immense naphtha springs of a quality which is said to be equal

to the best American naphtha. Following the lead of Liverpool, Sheffield, Bradford, Glasgow, Manchester and other citics Gas Fitting, Electric of Great Britain, it is promised that an electric street railway service will soon supersede the present horse transvays in Nottingham. Light Wiring, Gas

The output of native coal in Russia has enor mously increased of late years; at the same time the import of the foreign article has steadily



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ictual march of such a through a territory devoid of all modern conveniences.

to the enemy's situation and lastly the

Can the besieged force in Pekin hold out six weeks? On this point we have no information. All is conjecture. One hopeful sign is that the ministers resident at Pekin foresaw the coming of the storm and probably prepared for it. It is regarded as likely that their reserve store of provisions is sufficient to withstand a long slege. The greater danger is that they may at any moment be overpowered by superior numbers. On this score the public can only wait and hope.

An awful example of what genius can be persuaded to do for money has been given the past few days by Julian Hawthorne, the acvelist of national repute, who spent nearly a week writing descriptions of Mr. Bryan's back porch and chicken coops for a Philadelphia paper.

Facts for Spell-binders.

TITH A VIEW to helping

sampaign, we propose to present on We wonder at European ignorance of this page, from time to time, statis- American affairs, but are we not in tical facts collected from authoritive part responsible? sources and illustrating how great has been the suffering of the country under the gold standard. Here goes for exhibit number one:

The annual report of the statisticlan of the Interstate Commerce commission on the railways of the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30,1899, shows that at the close of the year 71 railways were in the hands of gocolvers, a decrease of 23 compadd with the previous year. Sixteen roads were placed in charge of receivers during the year and 29 were removed. The total number of railway corporations included in the report was 2,049. Their total trackage was 252,364 miles, of which 189,295 were single track. The increase in single track was 2,898 miles, which was great-

er than for any year since 1893. Twenty locomotives and 734 cars were used for each 100 miles of line, over which 52,878 passengers were carried died in defense of their liberty, coland 1,474,765 passenger miles accomplished by each passenger locomotive; 46,300 tons of freight were carried and an admission fee was charged, has 5.966:193 tons miles accomplished by made his report. It is certainly an ineach freight locomotive. All these teresting document. items show an increase compared with the corresponding item for the previous to \$1,124.38. Of this sum \$1,120 went for fiscal year. Of the total equipment of the entertainment of the three envoya. the roads, aggregating 1,412,619 loco- They were in Washington eleven days, motives and cars, \$98,674 were fitted Their hotel bill for that period, includwith train brakes, an increase of 166.- ing telegrams, extra meals, cigars, \$13. and 1.137,719 with automatic couplers, an increase of 228,145. The roads employed 928,924 persons, and during and it was paid for out of the public the year they were paid in wages and fund. Among other items of expendsalarles \$522,967,896, an increase of \$77,+ | iture we note one of \$127 for hack hire; 459, 635 over the fiscal year 1895. The amount of railway capital outstanding \$48 which includes the expenses of the on June 30, 1899, was \$11,033,956,898, or reception committee, aside from cara capitalization of \$60,556 per mile of fare, in going to New York to greet the line, 40.61 per cent. of which paid divi- envoys and in bringing them back to dends. The number of passengers car- the capital; band hire, \$87; decorations,

ion in national crisis. Of all this the toare heartily sick and tired. On the other nd, there is Bryanism, or, In other words, putism, and the repudiation of national houser own hands. high follows in the wake of his silver polic thich follows in the wake of his silver policy, if this the people are terrified before they have your tried it. What is the way out of the dif-culty? Patriotism suggests one, and the only ne. Unfortunately, it has not been followed. I Mr. McKinley were really animated by a de-ermination to do what is best for the country a would have retired in favor of Mr. Research.

McKinleyism; that is to say, weakness, the

llation, servility to party politics and Lack of

If the Republican party leaders were genuine patriotic, they would have put Mr. Received t the head of their ticket. On the other hand the Democratic managers would manifest the same good spirit by throwing Mr. Bryan and his rockless theories overboard, and coming strongly in favor of Mr. Cleveland. This would have narrowed down the issue in such a way as to guarantee the welfare of the matter how it were finally decided. country, no

and

There is more of the same hopeless imbecility but we forbear. Now this kind of literature is harmless so far as Americans are concerned; they are habituated to it and it does not feaza 400,000, and beef, \$7,555,000, them. The mischief in it comes through

the fact that the average European is not equipped with the American point of view; he sees in Gordon Bennett's curlosity shop an oracle of American wisdom, culture and representative the Democratic spell- public opinion; he therefore immedibinders to prepare the ately adopts its estimates of American ammunition for their fall public men and institutions as his own.

It is a pity that the shore line does not bound the indecencies of American politics.

nding June 30, 1950, show an increase in the sale of postage stamps for 19:0 over the year ending June 30, 1893, of and lard, no marked increases occur, the figures 467,417,804 stamps, the total number for 1000 scarcely equaling these of the previous 467,417,804 stamps, the total number sold being 3,963,374,310 stamps, valued at \$76,276,804. The increase in revenue of revival, the total for the eleven months was \$9,474,413.50. This is a point Colonel Bryan is advised not to dwell on.

The Visit of the Boers.

THE TREASURER of the committee of arrangements for the reception of the Boer envoys on the occasion

of their recent visit to Washington, who was also custodian of the fund for the widows and orphans of Boors who lected at the national capital by means 2403 of a monster mass meeting at which 1:014

Altogether the collections amounted 1505 newspapers and other minor details. was \$565.60. Their wine alone cost \$140 one of \$34 for fireworks; an item of

ried during the year was 523,176,508, an \$85; flags, \$5; badges, \$16,80; advertisperease of 22,109,827, and 959,763,583 ing and printing. \$80, and dinners for

began calling a hait on yellow journalism. They have the remedy in their

The United States Feeds the World

XPORTS OF provisions from the United FORTS OF provisions from the tritter the most offensive plane in the supremacy of the law states during the fiscal year about to end will exceed these of any previous year. The total will be fully \$150,000,000, thus and in upholding the hands of the courts. The saying that the anti-imperialistic plane previous previous the saying that the anti-imperialistic plane previous the saying that the anti-imperialistic plane plane is and more the saying that the saying the tritle plane is and more say and more say and more say and more saying the say and more say and more say and more say and more say and aging a half million dollars a day, and suring the phenomenal record achieved by that cord-breaking year, 1809. For the cleven' country had no business as a consequence cer-territory fell under its control. It could not tain territory fell under its control. It could not

provisions, including meat and dairy p-oducts, \$106,707,834, against \$150,378,603 for the cor-sponding period of the fiscal year 1899. Of this whick its obligations in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands if it wanted to. But it is no rge sum, the principal items are lard, with a so much the platform that is to be feared as the total export during the eleven months of \$38,man upon it. Mr. Bryan is essentially a dan gerous citizen. He is an honest fanatic. Neithe 01,000; bacon, with a total of \$35,470,000; hams, 18.102,000; pork, \$9,450,000; eleomargarine, \$9,his ability or his integrity is open to doubt. But he is radical, self-willed, head-strong, im-perious, determined to have his way and deter-

American beef is finding an enlarged market broad, especially in the United Kingdom, 'rence, Africa and the Orient. Comparing the gports of the eleven months ending with May, 00, with those of the same months of 1899, it found that the United Kingdom increased her uclasses of canned beef from \$1,959,000 to \$2,-8/7,000; France increased hers from \$31,057 to \$117,251, while Germany showed a slight decrease, the value falling from \$281,942 in 1899 to \$241. ies, representing a shrinkage of a half million bounds in the volume of exports. To Asia and Oceanica the increase was from \$158,000 to \$190. 000, and to Africa, from \$407,722 to \$1,033,700, representing an increase in quantity of export mure than \$5,000,000 over 1899. In the exfresh beef, the principal increases port of the United Kingdom, with a total of \$26,-

The books of the third assistant West holes, which took in 1900 a total of postmaster general for the fiscal year 8-5, 003, as against less than one-tenth of that every 100 years. amount in 1800, when the total was but \$34,027. in hog products, including pork, hams, bacon

year. It is gratifying to observe, however, that our export trade in choose is showing evidences howing an increase of 6,000,000 pounds, repre-enting a value of over \$1,100,000 over that of last wear. For 1899 the total was less than that of 1805, being 20,105,639 pounds, valued at \$2,-705,240; for 1600 the total is 35,795,124, valued at \$3,800,853. Of this increase practically the entire amount was in our exports to the United Kingdom, whose share of the total was 37,000.000 bounds, valued at \$3,423,000, against 17,000,000 sounds valued at one and one-half million dol-

lors last wear. The following table shows the total exports provisions in each fiscal year from 1800 to 1900; Provision exports. eal year 110,858,510 141.010.404 1953 300,835,703 118.500.850 138,659,705 107,840,900 175.308.038

June, 1960, estimated. ONE MAN POWER.

rom the Indianapolis Press. Not since the days of Henry Clay and the White has one man held such complete control r party as that acquired over the Demo-party at a bound four years ago by m Jennings Bryan, and bold fast ever e. Mr. Bryan had been a young member congress, but the average American eiting

The area of China is 4.485, 260 square miles, for rather more than one-twelfth of the whole land surface of the globo. Her population is given in round figures at 300,000,003, "17, any tipe Philadelphia Times, "we add the popula-tion of the North and South American contin-ents, white, red, black and brown, to that of Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Tur-tor, Univ Norway, Sandar, Santa Greace and had not beard of him at this time, four years . With practically no political backing, role in on the emotional wave worked up he folds in on the brokennet wave worked op by others, and captured the convention. With a rapidity and thoroughness equally astonich-ing, he captured the whole party, after his nomination. These tried and presumably presentul leaders that had stood for gold, dropped ons of freight were transported, an the envoys on their way to New York, lout, while those that had stood for sliver be- sum is reached equaling this vast nation. With

platform promulgated at Kansas City. We are present moment the import of foreign coal ha pposed to the free coinage of silver and gold t the ratio of 16 to 1, and while there is little secome of such urgent necessity that the dutie have had to be temporarily reduced or remitted altogether.



whiring scroll And the roar and bang and rattle has made the paramount issue does not make it so and moreover the issue does not appeal to us. This music to my soul. And yet (perhaps I'm growing what they call a

bit passe). don't feel quite contented with the methods of today,

As I watch the step of progress, I can scarce restrain a scowl; I am longing for a foot press and a printing of-

fice tow'l. It seems just like a miracle, an iridescent dream. When first we got a little press that ran with

real steam. And now, while steam is useful in its honest nined, if he cannot do so, that the procession way, no doubt, We have electric motors, modern built, to help way. He is not a fit man for president. In

charge of the craft, he would rush it upon the rocks. He may be elected, but we shall have it out. We said inventive genius, though it grew each

year more ripe, Would never be on hand with a machine for set-

ting type. I'll admit the new way's better-though I'm half inclined to growl Denmark claims that there is not a single per-While I'm longing for a foot press and a printing

office tow'L

Oh, where's the jovial normad who would work trive 20,364 settlers, and from the United States, about a week

And then lay down his stick and wander off, new fields to seek? A Chicago professor predicts that in 1,500 years Where is the printer's devilf In his place we

Chicage will be inundated by Lake Michigan. The city is sinking at the rate of nine inches find a crowd Of bright-faced claubby cherubs, fit to perch upon a cloud. Canadians are manifestly not beer drinkers

And from the forms I miss the news that once They consumed last year but 8.99 gallons per appeared so big. head, as compared with the consumption of 12.6 the new church organ and the Widow About

Spleer's pig. It rests my dazzled brain to let my memory

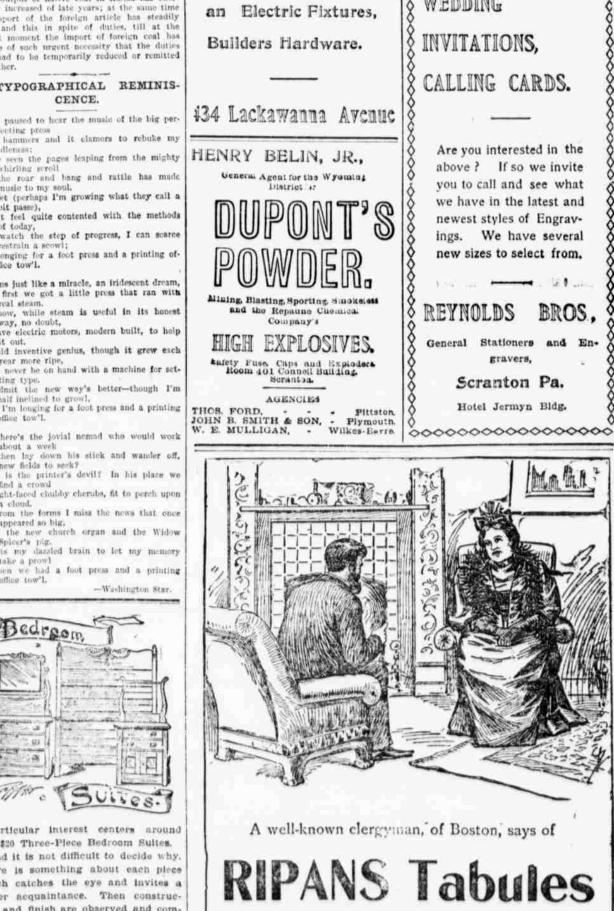
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