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SCHANTON, MARCH 19, 1901.

Scranton could at this time furnish dwellers for quite a formidable political leper colony.

A Worl of Warning.

President John Mitsuell and his associated page paper, will storage them to the end of solopt, have any that the ultimate end will b he benefit of the new who toll, dass ever

Mr. Mitchell; and we know that among his advisors are a number of men of

But both President Mitchell and his neivisure will encrified the confidence new represed in them if they shall use power vested he them by the now warms them that if they shall fices to be filled. order a strike on the flimsy basis thus far put forward they will real their own doom as successful leaders of the marked individual names on the tickets labor and drive a long nail in the coffin of trades unionism in Northeastern

ment of the conservative masses to choice, make itself feit in this matter if loss. There never was a good argument in favor of misery and turbulence are to be the party ends. It is not required to enable misery and turbulence are to be

Earl Li is probably iil for diplomatic Burposes only.

As Others View It.

HERE IS a grave doubt in voters and saves time. the minds of honest frights of the miner whether the cause is sufficient to justify time the autpension of work by 150,000 men and boys, with the vast nagregate of suffering which a strike of such tremendous magnitude will cume to the miners and their ramilies ness, not only in the cont regions, but wherever the products of our mines are used. " President Mirchell that there is no presidential campaign. interests, then in peril, cannot be invoked now that the perll is past, and That it is extremely doubtful if such strong public sentiment as the crying gillevances of fast fall invoked, can be culisted on the side of the miner when the paramount issue is merely a question of formal recognition. -- Scranton

Whether or not the operating confunies will record from their position of refusing to deal directly with the beders of the union, the 180,000 workfuguren affected will have fourteen days in which to consult together, to take advice of their wives, if married, Bud to think for themselves. Under such comittions; with next year's wage rate already assured and the remembrance of pani trials and hardships fresh in mind, a sirike seems altogether imprebable.-Philadelphia Record.

In spite of the fact that work has been plenty and wages more liberal there past six months than in years, yet the very shadow of impending trouble makes everybody draw purse strings tight, and people will not walt until the actual trouble comes, if it does come, but proceed to cripple things from the first shadow. Last fall more stagnation came with the fear of a strike than when the actual strike was on, Though the present does not look bright, it is not hopeless and much may be accomplished before April 1. " " " Whether the point they ask is worth this sacrifice the men will have to determine for themselves. -Wilkes-Barre Dally News,

The wave of reform in New York is expected to last until the equinoctial shower, at least,

License Fee Too High.

ROM the standpoint of temperance reform it makes lit-He difference whether the fee for a liquor license is fixed at \$1100 or \$550 in cities of the second class. In either case there will be a consumption of intoxicants in proportion to the public's thirst and plenty of room for personal education in the benefits of sobriety.

But from the revenue standpoint it makes a big difference. The chief purpose of the high license act is to pro duce from the liquor traffic revenue to apply on paying the expenses of gov- i

The Scranton Tribune things being equal, is the one which ernment. The best license law, other raises the most revenue. Ex-Sherift Robinson's figures show that unless the | legislature can be persuaded to pass the Vaughan bill this week, its purpose being to reduce the license fee in second class cities from \$1100, as now fixed, to the \$550 which it was when Scranton was in the third class, the total revenue derived from liquor icenses issued in the city would decrease in the neighborhood of 29 per cent, the first year and more in subsequent years. The transition of Scranton from the third to the second class of cities was marked by no change in business conditions calculated to encourage the applicant for liquor license in doubling his investment. The doubling of the fee would more than halve the number of license holders and add irresistibly to illicit

selling, with all that that implies. For this reason we believe there will be a general concurrence in the demand for the swift enactment of the Vaughan bill. All licenses granted at the recent Reense court must be taken out and paid for before March 23, tor cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and similar contributions in the nature of advertising the Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents a line.

Bates for Classified Advertising furnished on problem of the legislature must not this week. otherwise they will be void. If the fee

The measure prohibiting the importation of American meats seems to be popular with all Germans save those who expect to eat the flesh.

Ballot "Reform."

There can be no honest bullet reterm that doe of de away with the party circle. Philadelphi.

STUPF AND nonsense! What is there dishenest about the party circle? Three-fourths. yes, seven-eights of the voting citizenship of the country belong to one or another of the recognized political parties, are proud of their party membership and when voting a UR CONTEMPORARY makes ticket at the polls very rarely cut it. here a sweeping pledge, which The few for whom existing parties trust it may never have are not good enough are always at occasion to regret. There is, liberty to organize new ones and agievidently, videspread confidence among tate in behalf thereof until the new the mine workers in their president, parties either expire of inutility or win enough favor to live.

The objection to it is not that it makes e to vote a straight purry ticket, but that i vides two ways for marking the bullet, only

Possibly at the beginning, the party Hazleton conference to precipitate a circle caused some confusion, but the peneral strike. There is no divinity voters are now accustomed to it; they chout them to shield them from the look for it and many of them would ordinary criticism which is a part of be surprised and confused if it should the house newspaper's duty in com- be removed. Require every voter to menting on puttle men and measures mark a separate cross opposite the e calling for blind abeginned to what, name of every candidate for whom he ever they choose to command; and in- desired to vote and you would multistidd of agreeing to sustain them to ply his chances of mis-marking his the end of the chapter The Tribune ballot as many times as there were of-

The experience of the past has shown that fully In per cent, of the ballots are thrown out because other parties.-Ibid.

This has not been the experience of the past in Lackawanna county, but it There are other "people" in this would unquestionably be the expergreat community than those who lence of the future if the legislature thrive on agifation and dissension, should require every voter to mark The time has come for the real senti- separately for every candidate of his

> party. As a matter of tast comparatively few intelligent electors want to vote an absolutely straight ticket all the time. - lind.

There is the best of arguments for the party circle in that it furnishes a convenience to the large majority of

The complaint that it would take more time a party civele is without torce. It would requir ble of making a mark at all to mark every rome on the ballot if the grouping were made

Election officers know better. We will wager that a majority of the emand the incidental unsettling of buris playes of the Philadelphia Press, if asked to mark a large ticket without using the party circle, would not only take five to ten times the amount of and his colleagues are quite well aware | time necessary under the old way, but would spoil a larger percentage of this year, that the powerful political their ballets, and after a trial of the preposed Beaford ballot would vote in favor of the party circle.

> The party circle only serves the purpose g the voter who is not experienced i northing, is hable to use both and thus destroy his ballot,-Bid.

In other words, you think because the majority won't look at things through your glasses, the majority is necessarily idiotic. This is a common defusion of reformers. They are always clamoring for a change in methods, forgetful that under any method which is not positively dishonest, the majority will have its way. Just by what hallucination the insurgents have reached the conclusion that the abolition of the party circle would redound to their benefit, if, in fact, they have that idea, we cannot imagine The only tenable hypothesis we can devise is that they are simply finding fault with the existing order of things because it is not their order and because they have failed in their efforts to overturn it.

Owing to an abundant supply of pet cats and dear little boys who have been instructed in the use of the toy rifle, the song of the first robin will not be heard in Scranton this year.

Nature Study in the Schools. T PON THE initiative of the

Pennsylvania Dairy union, which met in West Chester two years ago, thirteen or more organizations representing subdivisions of the industry of agriculture in Pennsylvania have, through conventions and committees covering the intervening period, arrived at a programme of action which has been presented to the legislature for adoption in the interest of the farmers and their dependents. The programme in-

cludes: The introduction of nature study into the public schools of the state.

An appropriation of \$19,000 a year to two years to enable the Pennsylvania State college to prepare and distribute among teachers bulletins and leaflets on nature study with special reference

to agriculture. Provision for the establishment of

township schools.

defleying and forestry.

we are heartily in sympathy. The suddest sight on earth is that of a school which prefers books on nature to study of nature at first hand. The next saddest sight is that of neglect in preparing the men and women of the future to engage intelligently and hopefully in the noblest and most useful of vocations, tilling the soil.

The fate of the New York woman, whose jugular vein was opened by a fox terrier, will no doubt have a tendency to make that species of cur still more unpopular and place it in the positively dangerous class with the spitz and mastiff. Experience proves that the pug, which has not sufficient ambition to growl, in most instances is about the only dog upon wheh one's affections may be centered with safety.

The Chicago man who has just wedded the divorced wife of a man who some time ago attempted to murder him evidently thinks that this life is but an iridescent dime novel.

Our Export Trade Continues to Grow

pecial Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, March 18.

E XIORTS from the United States continue to deather. increase, and the usual year 1901 seems destined not only to break all records but perhaps touch the billion and a half dollar are. For the twelve months ending with Feb nonths of the fiscal year is \$1,015,185,374. Thus he record presented by the February statement t the Treasury Bureau of Statistics at least sugnot, since the twelve months ending will ebruary are less than \$10,000,000 below that and the eight months of the fiscal year intlis of the twelve included in the fiscal years ould be called upon to fernish of a \$1,500,000,

spect trade shows as large a total of exports the eight months coding with February, 1901, total exports during that period are, a indicated, \$1,015,185,374, against \$919,473, ill in the corresponding months of last year nd \$602,006,573 in eight months of the face car, 1806, having thus increased more than o per cent, in the years. The favorable bet-nee of trade, or excess of exports over imports dows an even greater increase, being \$402.221.891 for the eight mentles ending with February. ninet \$264,019,897 in the same months of the re-eding fiscal year, and 861,472,040 in eight oths of the fiscal year 1896. No eight months d in the labtery of our export trade has own as large exports or as large an excessover imports as those ending with Feb

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the twelve months' period ending with Febru

No eight months' period in the history of or

On the import side the figures are also satisfactory. The imports of February, 1901, are early \$5,000,000 less than those of February, 900, and those for the eight months ending with chrunty are \$12,000,000 below those of the con ding months of the preceding year, of the twelve months ending with Febru-1901, are also slightly below the twelve the ending with February, 1900. The total oris in the eight months ending with Februare \$502,000,000, against \$555,255,574 in the ight months of the preceding fiscal year, and 541,191,833 in the eight months ending with cornary, 1896. Thus the imports of the eight of about \$20,000,000, while the exports how a over \$100,000,000, comparing ight months ending with February, 1901, with grip.

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| | The following table s | dows the | February im |
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| 1. | February, | Imports. | Exports: |
| Ž. | 1896 | 62, 678, 116 | \$ 77,701,90 |
| ł | 1896 | 59,337,377 | 79,821,00 |
| ė. | 1808 | 201,074,649 | 94,917,45 |
| 3 | 1850 | 400,258,453 | 60,807,15 |
| 9 | 1000 | 68,833,911 | 119,426,98 |
| Ŗ, | 1901 | 63,927,265 | 112,947,36 |
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| | February, | | |
| | | 541,194,835 | 602,665,87 |
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Outline Studies of Human Nature

219,473,471

Hazed the Wrong Man.

WHEN George Dewey, new admiral of the W American may, was an instructor at the Annapolis Naval academy, the rules were very rict against fighting and bazing, but both were lulged in considerably just the same, relates a Washington correspondent. There was a big cat who led all the hazing parties, but be harp enough to direct the movement of the instead of being an actual prominent ingleader, and generally managed to escape pundiment for his misdeeds. He was, in addition, emething of a bully and had most of the her boys well cowed.

Finally one afternoon this bully attempted to the wrong man. The latter, a young new from the West, lit into him, and after a nendous battle licked him and licked him In doing so, however, the victor received budly battered face, and was in great fear less Dracy and the other officers would find it out, "Pretend you are sick," suggested one of "Roll yourself into your harmon and when Devey comes around to make his importion cover your face and appear as if

mked, "What's the matter, Mr. ----I'm sick, sir," replied the younger fighter, "Let's ser your face." demanded Dewey, comblingly the cadet showed his battered intenance over the side of the hummock.

Alu, I thought so," said Dewey, very hard "Now, air, tell me whom you were fighting. "Mr. ---," replied the scared codet,
"Oh," exclaimed Dowey, with a stronge soft

ing of his voice. "Did you lick him?"
"I-I think I did, sir." Did you lick him good?" "I think so, sir."
"Ob, all right," said the tuture admiral, and

passed on with his inspection. The culet as hever brought up to answer the charge dighting and the academy bully was a changed on from that day on.

Misused.

IN THE Empire Theater building, among the offices of Charles Frohman, is one, the door of which bears the sign "Charles Frohman's Play Department," Wags are telling that a weman with three little children hanging to her skirts plered this office just before matinee time last first the young man who reads plays for Mr. Frohman failed to comprehend. This is the play department, isn't it?" she

"Well, I want to leave the children here to

"Ob, that's all right, I don't mind the price." "No; but---"
"Oh, yes, they'll be good. Now, Johnnie, you est be a good boy and see that itile brother ad sister don't get into mischief."

With this she burried off, leaving the young-ters with Mr. Probman's play reader, who had of been given a chance to emplain his work by pastiling merrily, drinking his ink and spilling maciliage upon his manuscripts. The play reader must needs be a patient man, Evolution for better instruction in the first pay reason and did his duty by young America.

When the mother returned, however, he felt it but you'll not be the puryose of this programme.

With the puryose of this programme.

"My dear madem," he said, "I wish to tell to the complete that the puryose of this programme.

0000000000000000 The People's

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Exchange.

PORTER WANTED AT ST. CHARLES HOTEL, WANTED-A YOUNG MAN AS A SHOE SALES, man; experience preferred. Myer Davidow, 207 Lackawanna avenue. BOY WANTED FOR FURNISHING GOODS BUSI-ness, about 16 years of age, Louis II, Issaes, 412 Spruce.

Help Wanted-Female.

WANTED-GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, IN family of two, Call second floor 341 Adams

HARD SILK WINDERS AND DOUBLERS. steady work and Paterson scale of wages paid. Apply to Palace Ribben Manufacturing Co., South Allentown, Pa.

Situations Wanted.

AN EXPERT LAUNDRESS WOULD LIKE TO get some gentlemen's and ladies' laundry price reasonable; best of city references. Call of

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN TO GO out by the day washing, froning or cleaning, Call or address Mrs. Russell, 1219 Cedar avenue, SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN TO GO out by the day washing, ironing or cleaning, take washing home. Call or address 1219

A REPSECTABLE GIRL WOULD LIKE TO DO cooking; can give best reference. Pl at 534 Rebecca avenue, Hyde Park, city. WANTED-A SITUATION BY AN EXPERIENCED

Address K., Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL, II years old, to take care of children, or to de light housework. Call 401 Theodore street, Providence, Pa.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do general housework, 242 Putuam street

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL, 15 YEARS old, to do light housework. Address 339 old, to do light housework. Putnam street, North End. city-

SITUATION WANTED-BY A BOOKKEEPER, employed at present, but who wishes to change. Address E. F. G., care of Tribune. SITUATION WANTED-BY A BOY OF 17, IN an office or store; references, Address G, H. R., this office.

you that while this is Mr. Frohman's play de partment, it is for the use of Mr. Frohman ex-clusively. I am here to labor over plays, bu working with plays is in no sense playing with work. Good day, madam."-New York Mail and

He Took the Prescription.

HE IS A RICH business man with a fine resi-dence on the avenue and rather prides him-self on his good nature. Monday afternoon he joined the big army of those who are sick and went home. After he was in bed the family gathered about to tell him what to do for the After he was in bed the family His venerable mother-in-law prescribed ome sort of an herb tes.
"Get out." he growled. "I slepped enough of

that sort of truck when I was a kid. It's worm The oldest son told of a wonderful prescrip tion be had picked up in Portland.

"Wouldn't touch it with a 40-foot pole. If I wanted a doctor I'd get a Detroit doctor. There's nothing to do but lie still and starve the dark "Those tablets that I got-" began the wife,

"For heaven's sake, are you people trying to talk me to death? You know that I can't swallow tablets any more than I could bese balls, I don't want a thing under the sun but to be let alone. Get out of here and give a man a show for his life. The whole police to couldn't make me take anything till I'm well." Just here appeared the old colored auntic who list soapstone and all fell back while she wa "It's dat dratted grip, dat's what it am. u'ed mah ole man in jes one night an' he wa' o had I had fer use de an' bellus fo' to help

in breeve."
"Never mind, auntie," from the invalid, "T "You would if you wa' man man, dat's cor ting. I jest desert him wid whisky tell be dum'

"Wife, telephone at once for a gallon of the best whiskey to be hade in the town."-Detroit

Irish Turns and Twists.

THE AUTHOR of "Irish Life and Character says truly that one has only to mix with an Irish crowd to hear many a laughable et pression, quite innoccutly uttered. As the Duke and Duchess of York were leaving Dublin in 1867 marked "Ah! Isn't it the fine recention they're certing

goin' away. In 1892 Dublin university celebrated its terto the city. Two laborer rejoiced, at the genral prosperity, thus expressed their feelings; "Well, Tim," said one, "them tareintinaries does a dale for the thrade of Dublin, an' no

"Oh, faix they do," said the other. "And thin, with the blesin' of God, we get home role, sure we can have as many of than as An old woman, seeing a man polling a young

calf roughly along the road, exclaimed; "Oh, you bla'guard! That's no way to theate fellow crather. 'Sure," said a laborer to a young lady wis cas urging him to send his children to school

'I'd do anything for such a sweet, gentlementy lady as yourself.' Again, the laborers on a large estate decided that it would be more convenient for them if they could be paid every week instead of every fortnight. One of their number was sent to place their proposition before the land agent, and this was his statement: "It you place, sir, it's me desire, and it is

our fortnight's pay every week." HER EASTER HAT.

also every other man's desire, that we receiv

For The Tribune. "Oh isn't it a dear!" the maiden cried, When a sturning Easter but she spied; "A dream, a poem, but oh my" When she saw the price on that

Grand and bewitching Easter has

The flowers and ribbon so new and tresh, That rose from the dainty costly mosts of chiffon and "modern lace," Would enhance c'en a homely face; So thought the ruiden as she sat And gazed at the lovely Easter hat.

Then from her dainty purse she took A leaf from fond papa's check-book. She gazed at the check, then decided to oring creation that came so high. When she had a stunning Easter hat:

The wished-for morn dawned bright and clear, And the maiden were the hat so dear; Everyone stared as she passed by, But you'll not wonder when I tell you why-While proud and solemn in church she sal, The tag hung from her Easter hat!

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929 GREEN RIDGE STREET, TEN ROOMS, modern improvements; steam heat furnished;

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Miscellaneous. DRESS PLAITERS FOR SALE, 75 CENTS; FOR

LEGAL. April 8, 1901, at 10 oclock a, m., at ti arbitration room in the Court House, in the city of Scrapton, we shall expose to public the highest and best bidder, crtificate No. to the highest and best bidder, criticate No. 25, for twenty thousand shares of the Victor Bi-Metallic Gold Mining company, bessed to Dr. B. H. Throop, the same being now heid by us as his executors, as collateral to a certain note given by J. M. Marsh; said note maturing June 4, 1897, and not having been paid, nor any

THEODORE G. WOLF,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-ON MONDAY April 8, 1901, at 10 oclock a. m., at the arbitration room in the Court House, in the City of Scranton, County of Lackawanna, and State of Pennsylvania, we shall expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder, twenty-five lundred (2509) shares of the capital stock of the Niagara Mining and Smelting company and twenty-five hundred (2509) shares of the capital stock of the Visigara Mining and Smelting company and twenty-five hundred (2509) shares of the capital stock Nagara Mining and Smeiting company and twenty-five hundred (2500) shares of the capital slock of the New Tintie Mining and Smeiting company, the same being now held by us as executors of Doctor B. H. Throop, as collateral to a certain note, made by P. A. H. Franklin, at three months after date, for the sum of twenty-five lumdred (82,500) dollars, dated May S. 1856, and not having the same results of the same of and maturing Aug. 8, 1806, and not having been p.

paid nor any part thereof. THEODORE G. WOLF, EVERETT WARREN, surviving Executors of B. H. Throop, deceased,

TO THE HOLDERS OF BONDS NUMBERS seven (7), eight (8), ferty-one (41) and ferty-six (46) of the Colliery Engineer Company, being the bonds bearing date October 1st, 185, being the bonds braring date Ortober 1st, 18%, and secured by trust mortgage of that date, Please Take Notice that in pursuance of the provisions of the said bonds and the trust mortgage given to secure the sathe, the bends as numbered above have been drawn by lot for payment on the first day of April, 1891, and year hereby notified that the same will be paid on the first day of April, 1991, at the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit Company. Trustee named in the trust mortgage above referred to. named in the trust mortgage above referred to together with interest coupons attached thereto and remaining unpaid, and that interest will cease after the said date.

THE COLLIERY ENGINEER COMPANY, Scranton, Pa., February 25th, 1991.

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NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

The Chinese caligraphist uses two colors-The national debt of Norway amounts to about exty million dollars.

Hamburg is headquarters for wild animals and to stock of all kinds. There is to be established a comme age in Chicago where tuition will be to

The cutput of coal in Washing and state for 1969 was about two million two hundred thou During the last ten years there were 10,924 to uests for efficenship is , all were granted,

Lawyers.

FRANK E. BOYLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Rooms, 12, 14, 16 and 18 Bury building. K. TRACY, ATTY, COMMONWEALTH BLDG. W. BROWN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSEL-lor-at-law. Rooms 312-313 Mears building.

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