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Through the blunder of a greenhorn gunner, a shell from the new Kearsarge was fired into Newport the other day and come near to demoiishing the city hall. It is proper to add that this is not blameable upon either Sampson or Schley.

The Warring Generals.

fractional tariff. T THIS distance from the zone of frigidity which encircles the major general commanding the National

Guard of Pennsylvania and the commanding officer of the Third brigade. it is impossible to decide with accuracy just what the origin of the trouble is. General Gobin seems to lay it to a newspaper interview. General Miller does not enter into explanations. Some civilians think it dates back to the governor's appointment of General Miller to the place aspired to by General Gobin, and believed by his friends to be his by right of service and long Identification with the Guard.

If this latter view has any basis in sincerity. fact. General Gobin is directing his batteries at the wrong target. The governor of the commonwealth did the appointing of General Miller. He, therefore, is the man upon whose broad and sturdy shoulders the responsibility properly belongs. And as he is not the kind of man who dodges responsibility, General Gobin need not hesitate to go that the governor made a mistake in naming General Miller.

But now that Miller holds the commission, he is clearly entitled to all that goes with it-and General Gobin, while remaining in the Guard, will untime to relieve a somewhat tense and the necessity of labor, have been no unmilitary situation.

walk six blocks of the distance and it would be a pretty near approach to and no cars waiting at the other end, a universal Yankee nation, and with as is frequently the case. Surely the Germany in close alliance there would Scranton public pays dearly for some be a sure guarantee of peace for all of its improvements. time,"

be defenders if the attack is unjust."

quality of Professor Moore's defen-

nasmuch as their products must have

orresponding freedom of access to our

Today there is not a trace of this gust

generally recognized as unjust.

This would be a government trust Professor Moore, chief of the weather bureau, makes a dignified and fitting read the platforms of the various par- way concessionaires, held July 20, it was reply to transparently malicious criticism when he says: "The words and can politics he must know that the Pan-American on which unprecedented acts of every public official are matters that should be discussed and least, are opposed to trusts.

criticised by the press. The American press, which is the least venal and There are people who labor under most heroically honest of any in the the hallucination that the Schley inworld, is more feared by dishonest and inefficient officials than are the statutes against crime. Personal

which has agitated the public for more an attack, but in such cases there will the sort, except in the case of newspaper readers who care not which It is obvious from the number and way the case is decided. All the partisans of either side now will be parders that the attacks upon him are tisans who believe in their respective favorites then. This has been the his-

Free Trade with Porto Rico. HE PRESIDENT'S proclama tion terminating the temporthe celebrated controversies in which ary fractional tariff ar Grant, Meade, Sickles, Fitz-John rangement with Porto Rico Porter and others have figured, and s not only of far-reaching importance will be the same in the Schley affair, in the influence it is bound to exercise

for upon the destinies of the other islands. A man convinced against his will of the West Indies, whose early annex-Is of the same opinion st ation to the United States it makes as At the same time the investigation ertain as anything in futurity can be,

was unavoidable.

narkets and cannot hope to get it exthis state that a wife can go through milice to execute the project, in conopt through annexation, but it is also her husband's clothes and remove any - junction with the exposition manage significant as showing the unsubstanthing she may happen to fancy from ment. Frederick Thompson furnished lial foundation of the popular outery his pockets without fear of the law, the plan of features. They have all been formally approved. which attended the imposition of the tertained by fair Pennsylvania. One

When this measure was pending we vere told with strenuous emphasis by the Democratic politicians and press, reinforced by some emotional Republians, that it was a breach of faith, an act of cruelty to a suffering dependent people and a clear token that the policy of expansion meant rapacious spellation. Throughout the land there were shricks of protest and prophecies innumerable of dire retribution to be John M. Garman, esq., was the only tumed merrymakers, to fill the lagoons neted upon the administration by the man interested in the discussion who the canals. In this event it is intended ballots of a repudiating constituency, Some of the severest critics were Re-publicans personally friendly to the president and their dismay would have been laughable but for its manifest ingly ungallant of John.

of effervescent emotionalism. Testi-An organization in New York known An organization in New York known as the Municipal Art society, with pur-a Wild West show with all the exciteporary tariff for purposes of revenue with which to sustain the Porto Rican smaller scale such excellent associa- startling horsemanship of vaquero, readministration until its own machinery tions as the village improvement soci- man and cow puncher. Several unique of taxation could be framed and put cties that, in Honesdale, Montrose, features have been decided upon beinto successful execution was then and various other Pennsylvania towns sides the regular gamut of bareback for him. General Miller had a perfect right to seek the major generalship. Governor Stone had a perfect right to name whom he pleased. And General Gobin has a perfect right to consider population who would be prosperous proposes to devise a plan whereby sentatives of every race at the Panunder any circumstances have taken street corner signs and house numbers American; a horse rece to bring out heart of hope and plunged with enthusiasm into enterprises of commerce and to inform every passerby, both in day- Arab, a Mexican, an Indian, a Filipino personal improvement; and the improvident masses, to whom life at best is a mere existence under the prodigaldoubtedly come to this conclusion in ity of a tropic climate that forestalls be awaited with widespread interest.

> worse off than before and may, through Either the public institutions of New the start which has been made toward

the Pan-American

Buffalo. July 25 .- At a joint meeting

Edward M. Raymond, who are serving attempted or dared to attempt anysentences in the Eastern penitentiary thing of the kind. It will be the great-est gala event the history of exhibitions

has recorded. Compared with it a combank. The object is to test the statute passde by the last legislature commuting the sentences of prisoners, as applied to Federal convicts. Should the decision favor the Raymonds, the law pire of Rome and the Oriental fetes on will apply to all of the thirty-four govthe Bosphorus, will barely admit of comparison.

> Lancaster counterfeiting case. Argument was concluded late this afternoon and Judge Bradford reserved

> > An Astronomic Doubt. They say the moon's a frozen mass Put up in spheric form. But if this is the case, alas.

hir horse and wandered about a few

moments he was overcome with the

TO TEST COMMUTING LAW.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Brought

Philadelphia, July 25 .- Habeas cor-

pus proceedings were begun today in the United States court, looking to the

release of Charles W. Raymond and

for wrecking the Middletown National

Before Federal Judge Bradford.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

heat and died.

### ALWAYS BUSY.



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INGS ACCOUNTS, whether large

or small.



This action is taken for the purpose of protecting legitimate contestants and preventing the possibility of any speculator from entering the last day or two and purchasing a \$1,000 scholarship by presenting the names of his friends as new subscribers and paying for them himself. While nothing of this sort was attempted last year. the close of the contest demonstrated that it would have taken much less than \$1,000 to have purchased the first special reward, as the winning contestant had only secured for The Tribune less than \$400 in new subscriptions. The Tribune desires to protect the contestants that are working so nobly for it and will use its best endeavor to have every feature of the contest perfectly fair, and it wishes it distinctly understood that the rewards offered are in no sense for sale, but will positively go to the contestants who secure the largest number of points, which will be credited only for new and legitimate subscribers.

## The Special Rewards:

	Scholarship in Lafayette College	
	Scholarship in Stroudsburg Normal School Three Scholarships in Scranton Business	675
	College, \$60 Each	180
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	5.	3,005
	Each contestant failing to secure one of these special re will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she tu	
N. B.—The first two scholarships do not include meals, but the contestants securing these will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in to The Fribune, to assist in paying this expense.		
	There are six weeks yet of the contest and it is n late for any energetic young man or woman to enter. So last year's winners were only in three or four weeks. Send a postal to The Tribune for full particulars, inc handsomely illustrated booklet. Address,	ome o
	Editor Educational Contest	ţ,
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should be obliged to pay fare and then [England and the vast British empire Day of Revels at

Special Concespondence of The Tribune,

with a vengeance. If Mr. Wyleigh has of the exposition officials and the Midties which whoop things up in Ameri- arranged to hold a great carnival at the Yankre people, around election time at midnight. No other exposition has ever

the hallucination that the Schley in-bination of the Mardi Gras, the rose festivals of Southern California, the further arguments on the subject water fete of Venice, the winter carniwhich has agitated the public for more val on the Nava, the confetti days at than two years. It will do nothing of Naples, the martial feasts of the Em-

his decision.

What makes the night so warm? --Washington Star.

a grand, quarter of a million dollar production, as the theatrical press agent would say, Concessionaires Dundy, Thompson, McGarvie, McCon-The opinion of several lawyers of nell and Bostock were named as a com-

ject, and the value of the services con-

tributed by the Midway concessionaires

and others will actually make the affai

A 10 o'clock in the morning of Saturlawyer involved in the discussion was day. Aug. 3, the revels will begin with disposed to hold to the assertion that a pageant of all nations, in which all a wife had no more right to such a the Midway attractions and a host of procedure than a husband had to in-vestigate the pockets of her gowns. line will wind about the grounds, a vestigate the pockets of her gowns. This calls up a smile upon the face of the public, for the man does not live will herald the opening. At 11.30 who can successfully locate the pocket there will be a water carnival, all sorts in his wife's frock. Our neighbor, of gaily bedecked craft laden with cosheld to a contrary opinion as to a wife's to outdo the famous water fetes of confined chiefly to the big Stadium, the

seating capacity of which is to be increased. For several hours an imposes akin to those actuating on a ment of sham Indian fights and the can be so made and placed as clearly the riding superiority between an time and in dark, without disfiguring and an American cow boy, and a pursa either the landscape or the house. The race between a Mexican peon on a issue of its deliberations and work will burro and an Esquimau in a sled drawn by a dog team. A cakewalk of all 1 ations will furnish amusement of lighter vein.

In the evening, aside from pyro-

spectacular ballets and

technics which will go up continuous-

grounds,

ernment prisoners now in the Eastern penitentiary. Among these are Messrs. Ingham, Newitt, Jacobs and Kendig, convicted of complicity in the famous According to the plans promulgated, this day at the Rainbow city will surpass in every respect of grandeur, imtory of all famous military disputes. measure and unique beauty any of the from the days of Alexander down to this hour. It has been the history of ancient history. The modern day accessories of electricity, transportation facilities and mechanical ingenuity, together with a resolve to spare no expense, makes this possible. Not less than \$100,000 will be spent on the pro-

Democratic National Chairman Jones

is in favor of nominating an "obscure business man" for president in 1994. One who can pay the freight?

### The Harmless Insane.

T WOULD seem that experience the opponents of the fractional tariff has been bitter enough and the have not in a single instance been fuldissemination of news plentiful filled and the administration passes to

enough to prevent such scenes the permanent plane of its relations as that in Leavenworth, Kansas, with Porto Rico better established than where an insane man shot four peo- ever before in the confidence of intelliple and killed two of these. He had gent people.

been known as "queer" for some years; indeed, had spent several months in an asylum, but was later palmists, doing clairvoyance on the side, cleaned up \$1,000 and spooted, allowed his liberty. He had repeatedly threatened the life of one man and The inhabitants of Easton evidently was daily seen practicing shooting need a course of instruction at Lafaywith a revolver. Yet no steps were ette college. taken for the safety of the public.

Such incidents are of frequent oc currence. Scarcely a day passes when somebody who was a "little queer" does not commit some horrible deed It may be a mother who cuts the throats of her sleeping little ones, or Anti-Imperialistic league the sugges- transmit disease, will there not be while mentally unbalanced drowns tion that if the American people don't another howl about Quayism from the them and herself. It may be a man wotch out they will have a king to rule who for years has announced his in- over them. From this quarter the sugtention of killing his wife. Finally gestion is discredited because known one day, when the heat has perhaps in- to reflect simply a kink in the minds of tensified the vagaries of his diseased good men gone wrong.

brain, he does what he has promised. But here comes the same thought and the people speak of it as a dispen. from an entirely different and politisation of Providence. Seldom is it that cally unjaundiced source: to wit, one ful physician, is deservedly attracting these horrible crimes occur without Mr. Wyleigh, of Melbourne, Australia, warning. But families feel so dis. Mr. Wyleigh is in Washington on busi- prove pretty conclusively that the age graced to be obliged to place relatives ness and tells the Post that the United of miracles has not yet passed. in retreats that they allow their in. States should voluntarily exchange sane friends unrestricted freedom and its republican form of government for almost invariably some woeful result that of a constitutional monarchy, adopting the reigning family of Great ensues.

Unfortunately it is not only the Britain for its royal house. He sugfamilies of the mildly insane who are gests that with its colonial possessions in peril because of this reprehensible and wider world power, the United shrinking from what is manifestly the States will find its present form of only sensible course, as in the Leaven- government inadequate to its new reworth case. Too often the entire comsponsibilities. Following is his idea munity is in danger, and the time will more in detail: "It has occurred to me that though come when such affairs will be considered the business of the community republicanism might do for a small,

and public action will be taken to poor country like Switzerland, this safeguard those in the vicinity of the great country, with its vast interests, so-called harmless insane.

elections seeming to have a very dis-The people of this city and vicinity turbing effect. How grand it would are certainly long suffering and slow to anger. Anywhere else on the face be if these United States were to reof the earth they would have risen join the British people, whom they in their sore displeasure and have should never have left, and present to smitten somebody violently if they had the world a great Anglo-American embeen compelled to walk anywhere pire? It would be simply a progressive from three to six blocks in trans- movement, not a revolutionary one. ferring from one car to another along Such a change would, of course, have a streft which was being paved. Yet to be discussed by the press and people that is what they have done for and votes taken for or against it, and months on the Providence and Peck. congress afterward left to finally deville lines, and that is what they are cide the matter. If adopted, the moncontinuing to do in the blistering arch could be half his time on this side, heat. In any other city, some meas- and while here a regent would preside ures would be taken to compel the in England; when the king was in paving company to make as little in- Britain the regent would be in Amerterference as possible with street car ica. Instead of a president you would traffic. In most cities, in fact, pav- have a premier chosen by congress, ing operations are carried on with no and would make your own laws, tariff, transferring at all, care being taken letc., precisely as you do now. Constito provide for the conveyance of cars tutional monarchy, as it exists in the across the disturbed space. It is British empire, is most undoubtedly the nothing short of outrageous that best form of government in the world. patrons of the Scranton street railway Should America in this way annex

Jersey are a great deal worse than the education of their children, have similar institutions anywhere else, or ly from various points about the benefited in ways not yet revealed. the state is more given to investiga-No doubt some mistakes have been tions that investigate. Ever since dances by women of all nations will made in the American government of Porto Rico. New problems under strange conditions are not solved without them. But the dismal prophecies of

An American King?

Jersey homes and reformatories. It cannot be said that any remarkable reforms have been wrought by this means. Possibly no reform was needed. But is evident that New Jersey does not propose to have her sick, poor or her afflicted ones maltreated. In two weeks at Easton two itinerant

Whether or not the mild and largeeyed cow is to be considered responsible for consumption in the human race is under active discussion. Just proved that all the fine herds in this state, which have been condemned by position season. TE ARE accustomed to a zealous and conscientious board of

hear from Colonel Bryan officials concerned as to the public and the pessimistic gen- health, were entirely inoffensive and tlemen comprising the that it was impossible for them to streaked journals?

> The case of George Schaefer, of Brooklyn, whose respiration, on acminutes and then restored by a skilwidespread attention. It seems to

> > FATE CAN WAIT.

A boy hung in a cherry tree, Because a lagged limb Had plerced the little trousers that His ma had made for him.

Ab, she had sewed them good and strong. 'Iwas well she made them so The ground then nearest to her son Was twenty feet below

The farmer sauntered down the lane, A sturdy man was he; He saw the child and stepped a-while Beneath the cherry tree

That night a boy went limping home. Depressed and busised and sore has quite outgrown this form of goy. And yowing he would "never climb A cherry tree no more." ernment, the periodical presidential

> He wore those little trousers out; the years went gliding past. And, as a man, he stood boside

His mother's grave at last They cut the cherry tree away, ause the town had spread, And some one wished to clear a site On which to build a shed

One day a man who, as a boy, Had made a yow that be Would never, never, never climb Another chorry tree.

Beheld, with watery lips, the rare Red charries that grew high Upon a tree that charged to be Where he was passing by.

They found him laying where he tell, The transers that he wore Were not as strong, alas, as those His ma had labored o'er.

MORAL Though you should drain the spreading sea. The luckless man who came On earth to drown would find some hole E. Kizer, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

Mrs. Eyler was raked over the coals take place in the basin of the Court there has been a continuous fusillade of of Fountains. A platform will be inquiries regarding many charitable erected awash with the surface of the water, and this, together with special electrical and calcium effects, will af ford a sight of beauty never before All day there will be witnessed. revels along the Midway, which will culminate with a parade of the beau ties of all nations at night. Military organizations will participate, part of which will be in special costume in representation of the coronation ceremonies of feudal days, and the triumphal marches of the armies of the an cients. The object of this most unusual special day is to create a furor now the case of the cow seems to be of Pan-American enthusiasm throughlooking up. If it can be conclusively out the country and secure great daily attendances the remainder of the ex -----

Director General Buchanan said: The events of the day will well be worth the trouble and expense of a transcontinental or a transoceanic trip." Each and every Midway concesssionaire has unselfishly pledged ardent support. Not only will they contribute talent and energy, but their valuable time. Already several concessionaires have left for the various big cities to make arrangements for count of an accident while he was in the carnival. The affair is to be adthe water, was suspended for thirty vertised, arranged and executed after the methods of the professional showman, and this augurs great success An effort will be made to have August 8 declared a municipal holiday, and the influence of the directorate will be brought to bear to have all the large stores and manufacturing plants close for the event. It is to be hoped that the entire population living within a reasonable distance of Buffalo will arouse from the lethargic sleep which holds them in somnolent apathy, and awake to the fact that on Saturday, August 3, the Pan-American exposition will unfold itself in a burst of glory which will easily outdo the gorgeousness of an Arabian Nights' tale, and in the transcendent beauty of this day's great revels, give unto the whole world an idea of how easily an earthly Paradise can be created. DEATH OF JOHN WAGNER. Coxe Bros' General Superintendent a Victim of Apoplexy. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Hazleton, Pa., July 25 .- John Wagner, Sr., of Drifton, aged about 67 years, for the last 30 years general

superintendent for Coxe Bros. & Co., and prominent in G. A. R. circles in this state, was found dead on the turnpike between Drifton and Lattimer about noon today. His horse and buggy, in which he came to Hazleton yesterday, was standing at a tree near

Mr. Matter was stricken with for alysis some months ago. An investigation made by Deputy Coroner J. H Bowman this afternoon showed that Wagner died of apoplexy. None of his valuables were missing and there were no marks on the body to indicate foul play. Mrs. George Silk, with whom he drove from Hazleton toward his home, got off the buggy at the Drifton turnpike and took a trolley to Freeland. Mr. Wagner turned into the

road to ascertain the cause of a brush

fire and it is believed that after he tied



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