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It now looks as if the banishment of a very large herd of scapegoats would scarcely save Tammany from the coming day of retribution.

A Tribute of Respect.

EATH is a great leveler, no only of the lofty, the noble, to the plane of the obscure and lowly, but also of barriers made by religious faith, custom political bent and mental attitude. It is seldem that the force of this truth is realized as it was vesterday when the solemn, majertic rites of the find were conducted in St. Peter's

cathedral over the remains of Senator James Crose Vaughen. People of all classes crowded in to show respect to one of the first citigens of this region, whose untimely end made grief evident on every countenance. Men ranking high among the most distinguished of the state touched shoulders with humble towns. by securing reduction of taxes. The folk who, perhaps, remembered the dead for some deed of kindness, some highways now shadeless and dusty is eimple, small courtesy of long ago pleasing to all who have occasion to days. Silent sorrow was depicted on plod along the country roads, and alfaces familiar in the highest circles of though several years must pass before culture and of legal and social life, as the trees reach maturity, there will well as on those whose narrow environpower to spell but little beyond the regret felt for a common lose.

To all the emotions of the hour, intensified by the impressive ceremonials of the great church, appealed strongly, The incense veiling the altar, and fatalities. which to many breathed of the sweet. sacred rites and traditions of their religion, to the senses of others seemed to waft upward the prayers and the sorrowful memories of mourning hearts, yet in the consciousness of all present was the feeling that to have lived and died as had the man beneath leged to apply to Indians might be rethe black pall in the long aisle was to viscd thus: "The only real hero is a have made the world poorer for leav- dead hero."

leave a record of nobility, of character and purpose, and such a record is left to the community by James C

It is barely possible that the Wilkes-Barre Record may be a trifle mixed as anti-Quayites of Susquehanna county.

Compulsory Arbitration.

REMIER Seddon the author caused the workingmen to grow more has declared the abandonment of the naval hero off his pedestal. doctrinaries who have sought to con- He was learned in his profession, example. It is impossible by the emis to condemn him to a form of slavery and that to foist on an employer laborers whom he does not want is tyranny; compulsory arbitration requires the re-

The rural party leader whose picture does not appear in the half-tone department of the Philadelphia newsrapers before the Democratic state career is a fallure.

Passing of the County Fair.

CORRESPONDENT of the tack of interest in the once agricul- Bob" wil enjoy as much satisfaction tural exhibition. There seems to be a from seeing his work go into the huntarge element of truth in the predict dred thousandth edition as he would tion that the agricultural fair is going if the reprimand just issued from the been noting the fact and fair man- from the national records. agers have been entering complaints

not what it should be. date shows and there is no apparent statesmen and politicians. effort to make the thing an exclusively agricultural exhibition. Railroads and trolley lines enable the farmer and cities far superior to the ordinary that the New York city gambling reof the home affair.

four combined might. Possibly nothing less than a state fair will do. At any rate, the agricultural fair is and presents attractions worth the price of admission.

the fad in the vicinity of Philadelphia and it is now in order for Scranton to use some such inducement to revivify the interest which used to exist in this

Trees by the Roadside.

NE of the praiseworthy acts of the Pennsylvania legislature at the recent session, says the Pittsburg Commeralong the highway on his premises ment of hs road taxes for every two made for trees transplanted in place be more than one-fourth of a person's face. annual road tax.

person who shall cut down, kill or injure any living tree planted or growing naturally, or who neglects or carelessly suffers any animal to be driven so as to injure any such tree shall be subject to a fine of not less than one dollar nor more than five dellars for every tree injured, such fines to go to the road fund of the township in which the offense was committed.

There has been much talk in recent years on this subject of tree planting but this law is the first step in the direction of substantial encouragement. While the inducement is not large, it will doubtless be found sufficient to answer the purpose for which the law was framed. There are seasons when the farmers have some leisure, and it is reasonable to presume that they will improve such opportunities by setting out trees, thereprospect of grateful shade along the soon be cause for gratification that the ment had given their possessor the Pennsylvania legislators conferred this boon upon travelers in the rural dis-

> The torpedo boat on experimental trips seems able to keep up the list of

No Living Heroes.

imminent danger of not having a hero with which to bless itself-that is a live hero. The same proverb which is al-

"A kiss too long

A short time ago we had Hobson.

And ah how swiftly the world goe: wrong.

only in this instance it was a kisoo many, and our here was dragged down from his pedestal, and all be cause some silly yellow journal exto the identity of the Quayites and aggerated the silly antics of some faol women. Then there was Dewey We thought we had caught the real thing after Manila Bay, but it was just another case of the eternal femiof the New Zealand comput- nine. One ambitious woman spoiled sory arbitration plan as a the halo for about the best preserved means of settlement in labor specimen of a hero we had in our disputes has been forced to acknow- museum of living curiosities. It was ledge that his scheme is a failure. Mr. no fault of Dewey's any more than Sedden has declared that the arbitra- Hobson was to be blamed for being tion boards have provoked instead of the victim of misplaced kisses, but having prevented strife and have with a spirit worthy of the French commune on one of its best working discontented and contentious; and he days we hastened to jostic our great

plan to be imperatively necessary in Sampson had the qualities which the interest of industrial peace. The go to make a good recipe for a hero fuce the critics of "compulsory" arbi- gentleman of high breeding and lofty tration by pointing to the brilliant ideals, dignified, faithful and earnest success of the New Zealand plan will in his conceptions of duty, but our pen have to look elsewhere for a shining ple were eager to add to the wrangling of a few advertising agents and playment of sophistries to conceal the dragged his good intentions through plain truth that to compel a man to the mire and forever smirched the work for an employer against his will purity of a proud record in the eyes of portion of the world,

There was Schley, impulsive, brave, merry of heart, and conscientious in aim, but the American people 'ricked' part to one or both of these intolerable on by the same yellow journalism, have finally succeeded in stirring up a real enough row to suit even the most enthusiastic base ball fan.

And now comes along Admiral Robley Evans, our Fighting Bob, whom we have loved and honored. He has convention has adjourned will be fulfilled somebody's ardent desire forced to acknowledge that his political voiced in the words of the Psalmist; Oh that my enemy would write ; book," and see where it has landed

him! It is the best managed press notice Pittsburg Despatch calls for the admiral's book, "A Sailor's attention to the increasing Log," that could have been devised popularity of the street fair by the most enterprising publisher, but with its fakes and humbugs, and the it is a question whether "Fighting out of vogue. The farm papers have many department had been omitted

Shafter, Miles, and even General that the patronage of their shows is Wood have come in for harsh criticism and it is growing to be a serious Conditions like these are not without question what we shall do for real reason. The trouble with the agricultive heroes to call on when we have tural fair is that it is a repetition of some big national celebration on hand the same old thing from year to year, or want to make a state fair particu-There are no new amusement features tarly successful. It looks now as if to keep it in the category of up-to- we should have to fall back on mere

As an exchange intimates, probably one of the worst features of the rehis family to attend expositions in the cent exposures that have demonstrated county fairs. The natural result is a sorts have long been in league with the loss of interest in the endiess repetition heads of the police department, is the demoralizing effect that the discover-The need of the time is to have agri- ies made by the Parkhurst society will cultural expositions. If one county have upon the force at large. The cannot support a good show three or average policeman in the city of New

York, it is believed, is an honest man. York, it is believed, is an honest man. ARE ENTITLED faithfully as a guardian of the peace doomed unless it changes its character It is easy to see what the effect will he if the rank and file of the police organization of Greater New York is bliged to share the approbrium that is Playing base ball by electric light is heaped upon the heads of dishonest leaders. It is probable that it will take years to regain the loss of prestige that will result from the throwing of the searchlight upon the disgraceful transactions of the head officials of the New York police department.

Now that the United States Steel corporation has decided to take away the industries of McKeesport on account of the hostility of its mayor, it cial Gagette, was the passage of a turns out that the chief magistrate bill, later made a law by the governor's did not voice the real sentiments of approval, encouraging the planting of the people after all in his peculiar trees by the roadside in the rural dis- light against the steel company. This tricts. The law provides that any per- should be a warning to the decent son who shall transplant any fruit, element of society everywhere to shade or forest tree of suitable size make known their preferences, if they have any, and not stand indifferently shall be allowed one dallor in abate- by and silently acquiesce in the utter- prayed for by the men elected be is ances of the hot-headed. If the contrees. The same allowance shall be tempt and censure that is now being heaped upon the head of the too ofof those who may have died, and aso ficious mayor by citizens of the town for those that may be growing by the had been brought to the surface earlier readside through cultivated lands. The in the game McKeesport would not at abatement in no case, however, is to present have been staring ruin in the

The law further provides that any TYPHOONS IN THE PACIFIC

From the New York Sun. The first ways of a typhoon are fine, freezy cirrus clouds which move from the castward to-ward the north. The barometer is stationary, or weather is hot, clear and dry and the winds entle or else calm. If the clouds come from he west there will be no typhoon; if from the such then there may be a sign of a typhoen one 600 miles to the southward. These clouds, ten of wondrial shapes, appear as far as 1,300. niles from the center of the typhoon. Son dogs, e such storms. Attentive observation of the trius clouds, interpreted according to rules well moun to sailors, will often enable a good judgment to be made of the distance of the storm center. If it is within 500 miles the cloudings increases and the barometer falls slowly. Within 200 miles of the center the temperature falls the wind increases. From two to fifteen miles olk rall "the eye of the storm." The sea seems to boil and is covered with feam. The calm numeter from four to tity miles, and here is rain usually consent. The harometer varies sublenly up and down during squalls of about ten a.es' duration and two falls in enormous utilities. If the centre approaches it is known a migthy squall, the direction of the wind nges and the barometer begins to rise. The neity of the wind often rises to 160 miles por or in the open ocean. The direction of motion theory and verified by long experience. A full Dr. Dobert-k's recent scork, "The Law of Storms in the Eastern Seas," He has observed 214 ty-phoens during the last shirteen years of his sidence as meteorological observer at Hong

NIAGARA'S ANTIQUITY.

Niagara Falls same into existence when the vaters of Lake Iroquess, which in ages long past cas the predecessor of Lake Ontario, fell beneath he level of the excapement at Lewiston. At first e falls were only a small cataract, but year n height and consequently in force of fall as

Before the advent of the falls the Niagara was acid stream from lake to lake much as it is from Bullalo to the northern end of Grand It cut shallow banks into the glacial silt, nd there traces are seen now in some places falls have since cut.

It has been patiently cutting that gorge for more and sof years, how many the geologists cantell. but they place the total at not les in to use or more than 50,000. Our geologist Protesor Hitchcock, puts the beginning of the great cataract at 1926 B. C., which is 300 years before the time of Remulus, or about the in which King David reigned in Jerusalem.

PERSONAL DRIFT.

One of the instances, if, indeed, not the only se, in which a son has succeeded to his father's fee of lord mayor, is furnished by Sir George Faudel Philips. Sir George was lord mayor in the year of Queen Victoria's jubilee, and the way of the certificate upon the minutes of the councils which he received her late majesty at Temple cils. Even if the councils knew nothing of the Bar, and subsequently, on horseback, escorted her certificate until January 24, when it was entered rocession through the city, has always been reembered. He is greatly interested in philanthropic work.

The King of Porfugal, Carlos Ferdinanda Luiz Maria Victor Miguel Rapinel Gabriel Gonzaga Navier Francisco de Assis Jose Simno, is a great tional officers provided by the law governing hunter, and spends all the time he can spare cities of the second class. As to the law regulin chasing the bear. He is devoted to active lating the transition of a city from one class astroises of all kinds, as the king's one private erry is that his "too, too solid flesh cannot e induced to disappear. Fortunately, he is a all man, and so carries off his stoutness, which a excessive for one still on the right side of orty. He is a temperate monarch, and always with a view to reducing his weight; he plays tensis and hunts with the same praiseworthy object, nd hopes that in time his efforts will bear

Mer Tom Moore, or "Zeeke," is one of the thus:

"That Lereafter the ratio of representation."

That Lereafter the ratio of the second of oldest Indiana on the Pacific coast. She is a Kakale Indian woman of Washington, born and aised at Neah Bay agency, and is without doubt note than one hundred years old. The first thing ie will ask a stranger for is tobacco, which

It is reported from Paris that Edmund Roswho has never met Maude Adams, has just ent her a request to stop in Paris on her way ack to America and let Mme. Restand entertain or for a few days, both the playwright and his wife being anxious to make the acquaintance of the clever personator of his "L'Aiglon" before the American public.

playing winth much success in London, was originally a diplomatist attached to the Japanese embassy in Paris. On returning to his nacountry, baying meantime become fascinated lessons he had learned in Europe, and now has empletely revolutionized the stage in Japan. He

as made many adaptations of European plays, Ex-General Caitles, who has been a sort of last lap" celebrity of the Philippine insurred bellion, is about 35 years of age, of slender build and straight, proud carriage. He is not very dark has a face that is rather long. A distinguishing feature between Cattles and other Philippines. is his cyclrows, which are prontinent and arcised rather than oblines. He is a fine-looking fellow and speaks Tagalog. Spanish and French fluently. He was born at Jala-Jala, Morong, Lucon.

GRATITUDE

How well all nature is arranged! Our thanks should be profound. That rain falls downward from the sky, Not upward from the ground,

H rain rose from the street,
I'd walk. It would so complicate
Umbrellas and my feet.
-Butler Braunan, in Frank Leslie's Popular

TO THE SEATS

ADDITIONAL COMMON COUNCIL-MEN WIN OUT.

After Considering All the Contentions Raised Against the Councilmen Being Entitled to a Seat and a Voice in the Lower Branch Judge Edwards Decides That They Are Without Special Merit and That the Election of Last February Was

An opinion by Judge Edwards handed down yesterday, sustains the right of the additional common councilman elected last February to their seats in that body and directs that the peremptory writ of mandamus sued. The opinion follows:

The object of the proceedings in this case to compel the members of common council of the ators as members of the municipal body. The clators claim their seats by virtue of the municipal election held February 19, 1991. The detend ants oppose this on the ground that no ap-portionment had been made as required by law and that no valid election could be or was held for additional councilmen at the election stated. Objections are mude on both sides to the sui blency of the pleadings. Intendants' counsel f the relators are vague and are mere conclu sions unsupported by facts specifically set forth.
The same objection is made by relative com-The same objection is made by relaced coun-sel to the return to the mandamus. Parts of the suggestion and return are open to this criticism; but there are sufficient facts properly stated in the pleadings to enable as to consider and deter-mine the main legal question raised and to dispose of the case moon its pierits. The controvers, rises because of the transition of the vity from the third to the second class of ities. The interpretation of portions of two acts of assembly is necessary to the determination of the question before us.

Act of June 25, 1895, P. L. 205. "Section 2-The classification of said cities respectively shall be ascertained and fixed by reference to their population according to the last preceding United States consus, and whenever it shall appear by any such crossus that any city of the second or third class has attained a population entitling it to an advance in classification as herein pre-scribed, it shall be the duty of the governor, under the great seal of this commonwealth, to certify the fact accordingly, which certificate shall be entered at large upon the minutes of the connects of such care, and recorded in the for in the petition of the relators. office for recording the deeds of the proper county.

ABOUT THE ELECTION.

"At the municipal election occurring not les than one month after the date of such certificate, the proper efficers shall be elected to which the said city will become entitled under the change in classification, and upon the first Monday of April next ensuing, the terms of all officers of said city then in office whose offices are supersedr reason thereof, shall cease and deand the city government shall be duly organized and shall thereafter be controlled and regulated by the laws of this commonwealth applicable to the same under the classification hereby fixed

In order to enable a city to elect the proper officers to which she is entitled under the change cate of the governor, which shall be entered upon the minutes of the councils and recorded in the office for recording deeds, and that the election shall be held at the municipal election ce curring not less than "one month after the date of the certificate." What was done in the case at bar? The admitted facts show: 1. The certificate of the governor is dated January 15, 1901, and was recorded in the office for

recording of deeds on the following day. 2. When the councils met the certificate was entered upon their minutes, on those of the sewell as efficiency in cutting its channel. The
Singara goige from Lewiston to the present talls
is believed to be wholly the product of river
minutes of the common council. The mayor of the city issued his proclama-

in the usual form calling for the election of additional councilmen at the next ensuing icipal election. t. At the municipal election held February 5, 1991, each of the relators was elected to the cffice of common councilman.

Denfendants' counsel contend that the office

ficers" referred to the act of assembly. was it strongly pressed at the argument. Coun eilmen are pre-eminently officers of the city. It may be properly said that they and the mayor or recorder constitute the cornoration itself

TIME WAS PROPER.

So far as the act of 1865 is concerned, and it whatever why the last municipal election was not the proper time to elect the additional comwas entitled. The period of one month is to be computed from the date of the governor's certificate, and not from the time of the entry upon the minutes, there was ample time for them to perform the duties, incumbent upon them in connection with the increase in the number of councilmen provided by the law. I must be remembered that the new councilmen do not take the place of others. They are addito another, an interesting discussion will be found in the cases of Commonwealth vs. Wyman, 167 Pa., 508, and Commonwealth vs. Macferron,

The real contention on the part of the defense in this case is that no provision had been made to ascertain, in the manner and at the time required by law, the number of additional concilmen each ward of the city was entitled to This brings us to the consideration or the act of

May 26, 1801, P. L. 125. Section one reads common councils in cities of the second class shall be fixed and determined as follows: In the month of July preceding the next regular municipal election, after the passage of this act, and she eats with a great relish. She is hearly blind,
and can just tell daylight from night. Her husband has been dead for over thirty years, and
she has no relatives living, being supported by
rations furnished by the government.

every fourth year thereafter, the members of common council shall be appertioned in the following manner: It shall be the duty of the assosare of each ward to return, under oath, a true
and exact return of resident translets, to the presdent of the common council on or before the first day of July in each year, when an apportion ment is to be made, and at the first meeting of the councils thereafter a joint committee of five, two from the select and three from the common concil shall be appointed, who shall examine the all returns and divide the whole number of taxables by forty, and the quotient shall be the ratio of representation for members of commen conneil: Provided, That should any ward have an excess of three-fifths more than the ratio of taxables, it shall be entitled to an additional member. And payrided further, That each ward shall have at least one member of common coun-

SUBSTANTIAL COMPLIANCE

It was, of course, impossible for the council, or committee, to comply literally with the terms of this metion; but if the council had the means to accertain the necessary facts, and if these facts were actually submitted to it, and the result was a mere question or mathematical calcula-tion, we hold that there was a substantial compliance with the requirements of the act of 1801. Let us consider what was done. The city as-sessors of Seviaton submitted to the common council on January 24, 1971, a return or statetent of the resident taxables of each ward or the city, so that the council had in its posses-sion at that time, the same data exactly as it would have had if the returns had been made the previous July. But it is contended, the tionment could the council make other than
the one made by the set? The whole number
of taxables is to be devided by forty, "and
the quotient shall be the ratio of representation
for members of common council." Holding as
we do that the provisions of the act of 1891 are directors, it was the duty of the council, late though it was, to comply as far as it could, with the requirements of the act, so as to give full effect to the act of 1805, providing for the election of the additional councilmen, this latter act being mandatory in its terms. of doing this the council in effect said: "We

know the number of resident taxables of each ward; the returns are before us, and by dividing by forty we can get the ratio of representation, and thus ascertain the number of additional councilmen that each ward is entitled to We also know that there is more than a month between the date of the governor's certificate and the next municipal election; but we shall not appoint a committee nor take any further steps in the matter, because the return of the resident taxables was not made by the ward as-ecsers last July." This is the substance of the return to the mandamus made by the detendants

in this case. We believe that we are upheld by authority in the position we have taken. It is a general rule that when a public duty is imposed, and the statute requires that it shall be performed in a certain manner, or within a certain time, or under other specified conditions, such prescriptions may well be regarded as intended to be directed only, when injustice or inconvenience to others who have no control over those exercising the duty would result, if such quirements were essential and imperative.

AUTHORITIES QUOTED. In Bladen vs. Phila., 60 Pa. 464, Mr. Justice Starawood says: "Where the words are affirmative and relate to the manner in which power r jurisdiction vested in a public officer or body to be exercised, and not to the limits of the power or jurisdiction itself, they may and often have been construed to be directory; but negative words which go to the power or jurisdiction itself have never, that I have been aware of, been brought within that category." 'A clause is directory." says Taunton, J.

The same doctrine is reiterated in Pittaburg vs. Coursen, 74 Pa. 400. The proper test of the imperative or directory character of a statute, is the question whether the thing directed to be done is of the essence of the thing required, or relates to matters of

"when the provisions contain mere matter of direction and no more; but not so when they are followed by words of positive prohibition."

orm, Norwegian Street, 81 Pa. 249, Black in Interpretation of Laws, page 139, says: "The converse of the rule thus far consid ered is equally valid; that is, an imperative word, such as "shall," may sometimes be read as permissive or enabling only, when the legis lature plainly designed that it should not be taken in the strictest sense, or when such a enstruction is necessary to effectuate justice of secure the rights of parties. In a subsequent chapter it will be more fully shown that the word "shall," although in its primary sense, it imports a positive demand, is often to be construed as directory only; that is to say, that while the direction introduced by term is meant to be followed, yet the ne or disregard of it will not be attended by onsequence entirely fatal to the act or proceed

Without citing further authorities, it is our opinion that there has been a sufficient compli-ance with the provisions of the act of 1801 to warrant the election of the additional council men at the municipal election held Feb. 19 1901, and that the relators are entitled to be seated as members of the common council of

the city of Scranton We, therefore, give judgment for the relators upon the demorrer, with costs, and direct that a peremptory writ of nundamus issue as prayed

WANTED IN BINGHAMTON.

Forger Murphy, Whose Real Name Is Rielly, an Old Offender.

Superintendent of Police Robling was resterday notified by Chief of Police Moore, of Binghamton, that James Murphy, arrested here about two weeks ago, charged with forgery, and who i now in the county jail, is wanted in that city on three indictments.

Chief Moore, in his communication says that the prisoner's real name is James R. Rielly, and that he has broken jail in Binghamton twice during one year, "We have enough against him here," writes Chief Moore, "to send him up for twenty years."

Superintendent Robling, by referring to his Rogue's Gallery, has discovered that Rielly was arrested several years ago for breaking into Felton's store He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at that time. He was clean shaven when the picture was taken and wore a moustache when recently arrested, so that he was not Capital \$200,000.

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