## The Scranton Tribune

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#### SCRANTON, AUGUST 31, 1801

TEN PAGES.

#### THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Suprema Court WILLIAM P. POFFER

Treasurer-FRANK G. BARRIS. When the Democrate went out of power in our state it lets to the Republican party a log act of almost \$10000,000 of alone. This debt, by

wise similarities under Republican rule, his been allows entirely pard. We have increased the appropriations to the common schools until on stand at the head of the American states in Oministration there has been paul each year 2 ellusticust purposes more than one appropriated by the Democratic parts in their quarter of cut at of mistale. We have increased out approprintions to charitable and electrosymmy institu-tions until we can make the boast that no state between the typ oceans supports their institu-tions as well as dues our own. Our 7,000,000 of people are industrians, lowest, Iaw abiling and hoppe. Vet, surrounced as we are on every side with the prospect of the future brightening and oction and negation sets up a hysterical cry of false pretense, hypocrise and insincerity for the purpose of misleading the people and regain-ing for power." From the Republican State

Recorder Brown, of Pittsburg, evidently believes in harmony with a

#### The Hazleton Convention.

HE DELEGATION by the Hazleton convention to President Mitchell and the three district presidents of authority to negotiate with the powers that be among the coal companies for a joint conference next April and for the adjustment in the meantime of other matters, notably the inspection of working cards, postpones for several months an issue which at one time threatened soon to become troublesome It can, we think, be taken for granted that President Mitchell and his three colleagues will move conservatively.

miners' union has entrenched itself firmly throughout the anthracite region and there is no doubt now, if there was then, that it represents a large majority of the men at work in the mines. A formal conference was refused last year largely because the operators were skeptical that the union represented the men. This doubt having been removed, it remains to be seen how the controlling influences in the coal trade, no longer located about the mines but now centered in New York, will consider the union's second everture for recognition.

It has been announced with some ry w of authority that the investing interests represented by J. Pierpont Morgan, which dominate the coal as well as the steel situation, have been led by the Amalgamated association's breach of contract to lay down the rule that they will henceforward deal with no labor organization which is not incorporated and legally responsible. What truth there is in this report we do not know. Their attitude will doubttess depend upon the outcome of their present conflict with the Amalgamated assocation. President Mitchell has done the miners a valuable service by steadily advocating good faith in contractkeeping. He can plausibly argue that Shaffer's blunder affords no basis for an acverse judgment of the United Mine Workers. They have made no formal contract with the operators, hence it cannot be held that they have broken any. He will doubtless argue that they are farly entitled to a trial. before being discriminated against on account of another labor organization's bad leadership in an entirely different field, and the contention will be difficult to refute.

Due credit must be given to John Mitchell for the excellent generalship he has displayed. Nothing superior to it has been seen in American labor politics. He outmanoeuvered the opposition last fall and is laying plans now which will give the New York magnates much anxiety if it is their intention not to enter into open negotiations based on frank recognition of Mitchell's credentials. What their intentions are they alone know. From the standpoint of the public welfare of the anthracite region it is hoped that they will adopt a line of policy looking to peace with uninterrupted industry and prosperity.

Experiments of the yellow fever commission indicate that Dr. Caldas, of serum fame, might have employed his time more profitably in inventing a soda water syrup.

The Toronto Globe, chief organ of the Liberal party, now in power, does not feel discouraged over the Canadian census. It says: "The rapid growth leading to a sifting out of the truth of the population of the United States. produces on many minds the impresso far from causing us any uneasiness. indicates a source from which we are already drawing immigration, and shall tives may be of the highest, including draw a greater measure in future. The the chivalric desire to spare his actrade and wealth of the country are cuser; but the worldly-minded can increasing far more rapidly than its hardly be expected to think so. They

population. With only one-Afteenth of will impute to him the worse instead Outlook for the that the advantages which this coun- pulpit. try offers to newcomers will in time her manifest destiny.

platform is being crittelaed in some quarters because he did not extel the tion and in a general way turn tho other cheek. People are hard to please.

Eliminating the Negro Vote.

not sustain the "grandfather | verdict accordingly. clause" in the four Southtions. and the male descendants wears. of those who were citizens prior to 1867, the later architects of negro disfranchisement have adopted a new plan, which is about to be subneitted to the constitutional conven-

tion of Virginia, in these words; "Every man who has resided in the state for two years who is not disqualified by crime and who can read any section of the constitution or understand it when read to him, can register and vote prior to January 1 1903. His name will be preserved on a permanent roll and he will ever after of \$1.50, and must be able to prepare gically disabled."

from the polls, is an improvement upon marry Shaw." he was then utterly unditted, but as an incentive to self-improvement, our recent history would undoubtedly have have multiplied so rapidly and the ac-

Northern protest will not halt the the negro. The purpose of the white this result is everywhere expressed and will hear ten times as much objection from Northern negroes, who are relaent to the franchise and will be just common sense. as happy without it as with it, and doubtless more contented.

have their representation abridged escape them. correspondingly.

band ten cents on his wedding day is not precipitate any poems in reference reported from Reading, and yet some to the man with a spade. of the Cassandras of earth will assert that marriage is becoming unpopular with women, along with their advanced ideas.

#### Putting the Onus on the Woman. T CERTAINLY is a strange line

of reasoning by which the Outthe Rev. Mr. Keller, of Arlington, N. J., repeatedly accused by Mrs. Barker of the most abominable crime which a man can commit, is justified in making no defence and in declining to take steps which would lead to a thorough investigation. Ministers, the Outlook argues, are a shining mark for slander. Yet they are presumptively innocent until proved guilty, and those who accuse them should, therefore, produce the proof or be discredited.

With regard to an ordinary suspect this line of reasoning might do. Naturally the common person accused of crime may properly decline to aid his accusers in their search for proof, particularly if he has reason to fear that they might find it. But a minister of the gospel occupies so prominent and so respectable a relationship toward the members of his congregation and the general public that when grave accusation is made against him. instead of evading an inquiry into the facts or of declining to expedite one. both he and his friends should be among the first to demand one.

In the case of Mrs. Barker, the accusation has been made in sufficient detail and has been so widely published that it constitutes, in the eyes of many, an indictment of Rev. Mr. Keller's fitness to remain in the Christian miniscry. His refusal to bring action for slander or to take other steps sion that he fears an investigation, This may be unjust to him: his mo-

of the better motive and his fall in more than one-sixth of that of the their estimation will in some measure United States, and we have no doubt weaken the influence of the entire

We do not see how proof of either be fully recognized." No doubt. But innocence or guilt is to be established not while Canada stands out against in this case by direct evidence unless crime was committed as charged, only The author of the Republican state two persons could have had knowledge of it-the violator and the victim. One would accuse; the other would deny. insurgents, condemn the administra- But a searching inquiry covering antetestimony upon which a fair conclusion could be reached as to the rela-EARING THAT the United the large jury of intelligent public States Supreme court may opinion would not fall to render its

The Rev. Mr. Keller's course in not ern states which have adopted seeking such a test but in demanding constitutional amendments creating of his accuser that she prosecute is, in property or educational qualifica- our opinion, ill-advised and harmful for voting, but exempting both to himself and to the cloth he

> The experience of Russia several not possessing adjoining territory to hesitate about assuming the work of administering chastisement to Turkey.

Social Barriers. OCIAL CIRCLES in Derby, Conn., if despatches from there are accurate, have recently been exercised because a Miss Smith, described as a pretty have the right to vote. All who apply and bright young woman, highly edufor registration after the end of next cated and refined, moving in the best year, when the qualification indicated society and worth in her own right above crases, must have paid taxes on \$50,000, has seen fit to accept and marry \$150 worth of property and a poll tax a Mr. Shaw, an intelligent but not socially prominent young mechanic, and mark his ballot-the Australian who earns, the chronicle tells us, only ballot-without assistance, unless phy- \$2 a day. It is true the twain love each other, but "there was great sur-This, though meant to be used in prise among Miss Smith's friends when centers in the pension questions which the first instance to keep the negro it was announced that she was to

the grandfather clause, and a much | Fifty years ago outside of the more cleverer evasion of the constitution of populous cities, and in them restricted the United States. It is not likely that within narrow limits, the existence of In the two year period in which the a social prejudice to the disadvantage proposed intelligence test would be of the manual laborer was virtually operative, many negroes unable to unknown in this country. In places read a section of the constitution like Derby, Conn., parents esteemed would be able, when it was read to themselves fortunate if they could conthem, to understand it to the satis- fide their daughters in wedlock to infaction of the white registration dustrious and well-behaved young meboards, though judicial notice could be chanics. In the country the farmer taken of this fact only where there and in the village the mechanic were should be substantial proof of fraud, justly regarded as types of honest But after the intelligence test should democracy and marky independence, give way to the property test, there whose lot in life was preferable to that does not seem to be any reason of of the shop-keeper or schemer. The an unfair political nature to prevent man who lived wholly by his wits was the ambitious colored man from quali- sometimes feared, but rarely respected. tying himself for and acquiring In those days of Arcadian simplicity the suffrage. The fact that his and democracy without guile the fact opportunity to do so is in the that most men fulfilled the mandate nature of an inducement is a of Scripture by earning their bread in point in the plan's favor. Had the the sweat of their brow did not opersuffrage originally been conferred upon ate as a social handicap, but was, inthe negro, not as a gift for which deed, a mark of distinction, provided their workmanship was good and true and their private character clean. In later years industrial developments

tivities of business have grown so South's determination to disfranchise complex that it is impossible for all men to do manual labor. To keep the people of the Southern states to effect hosts of clerks, book-keepers and office is almost unanimously upheld. There is no power short of havonet rule to is no power short of hayonet rule to are demanded. But the upgrowth unsocial code which shows preference to the clerk over the mechanic, although both may receive equal pay and the tively few in number, as you will hear latter be, from a business standpoint, from colored men in the states which the more valuable of the two, is one of are most affected. The great mass of those singular phenomena of social negroes in the black belt are indiffer- evolution which baffle logic and dety

It does not need to be added that this code is vicious and contrary to the The fight of the future on this score has public inttrests. That superior will not be over the franchise but over ability should be recognized and enthe representation. The South wants couraged is inevitable and wholesome; to use the negro for apportionment. Lut that social barriers should arise yet take him out of the election. This along lines of occupation is mischlevous means that one vote in Mississippi or because it tends to develop social Louisiana is to equal five or six in classes and to intensify social unrest. Pennsylvania. No such inequality will Yet arguing will not change matters. for long be tolerable; and sooner or The laws of society are like the tides. ater the disfranchising states will No man can stop them and none can

It is to be hoped that the advance of A bride who had to loan her hus- 10 per cent, in the price of plows will

Colorado comes smiling to the front

#### first snow storm of the season. TOLD BY THE STARS.

with the largest melon crop and the

look reaches the conclusion that Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast; 4.10 a. m., for Saturday, Aug. 31,

(2)

A child born on this day will notice that the smily reunion sesses is linguing in the lap of he county fair period. The man who imagines that the temine po on of creation would be unhappy if he did not exist is in a good condition to become an 'easy

The average man seldom appreciates poetical forts on part of his wife that are accompanied soggy biscuit. Political perquisites become spoils in the hands

The striker generally prefers to make hay thile the sun does not shine.

A broad mind that has no depth is of little

#### Ajacchus' Advice. Girls, do not be fooled by the indifferent man. He is usually putting it on.

LIFE'S IRONY.

A boy on his varation went

To regions cool and shady, by wondland stream he pitched his tent, Great show of fishing made he. A girl her sommer outing took Down by the dashing oreas, In certain quiet little monk

Just suited to her notion. The hoy among the pines repined, The girl signed by the search. Oh, were she here!" fided his sad mind, While "All is lench!" she cried.

When re-united were the pair. Whe'd suffered separation. They wowed beneficials time! life to share Both work and voccation.

And now they're living in a cot

On means that scarce would heard one;
Thus better continue pleased them not,
But new they can't afford on.

-thriana M. Williams.

## G. A. R. Encampment

Special Correspondence of The Tribone.

Samuel Andreas Control of the Contro

Cleveland, Aug. 30. YN LESS than two weeks the city of through a perfect alibi. If the alleged | Cleveland will centain within her corporate limits more people than have ever been here before by many thousands. It is estimated that the thirty-fifth national encampment of the Grand Army will bring to the city phia Telegraph. three hundred thousand people, poscedent character would bring forth sibly more. Of these, one hundred thousand will be the veterans themselves. Cleveland is situated within a belt of thickly populated territory, and within five hundred miles of the city the majority of the members of the Grand Army reside.

The city will present a dazzlingly beautiful appearance. The public square will be surrounded by white columns, surmounted by American eagles and electric balls and inscribed with the names of great war generals. These will be festooned and connected by fifteen thousand electric lights. The olumns will be of staff and there will years ago will doubtless cause nations | be sixty-four of them. The day decorations will be on Bond street, where the grand-stands and the reviewing stands are located. They will begin at Superior street, where there will be two double columns sixty feet high. The day decorations will consist of patriotic colors in bunting and will be exceedingly handsome. The sixty-foot columns will be surmounted by figures of victory. The executive committee of the citizens' committee to arrange for the encampment will issue a hardsome souvenir book, which will be in the hands of Messrs, Vinsen & Kerner, booksellers. There will also be a handsome souvenir badge and an official programme.

> The encampment proper, or business sessions of the encampment, will be held September 12 and 13, in the Euclid avenue opera house. Much interest will be before this convention, and in the election of officers for the ensuing year. There are already three or four candidates in the field for commanderin-chief, and there have been some announcements for several of the other offices. On Friday evening, after election, there will be given in the chamber of commerce auditorium a reception to corps, Daughters of Veterans, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, National Association of Navai Veterans, National Mexican War Veterans association and National Association of nion ex-Prisoners of War and Naional Association of Army Nurses of the Civil war will also hold conventions in Cleveland during Grand Army week. There will be several hundred regimental brigade and army corps re-unions. The Sons of Veterans and Loyal Legion will have headquarters during the week. The last named will keep open house in the commercial ravelers' rooms in the Masonic temple. Headquarters for the Grand Army and all the other national organizations will be in the Hollenden. The state and department organizations of the Grand Army will have headquarters at all the leading hotels.

There will be two parades, that of the National Association of Naval Veterans on Tuesday, September 16, Perry's victory day, and the grand parade of the Grand Army on Wednesday, September II. In the first will also par-Light artillery and the Seventh regiler a democratic government of a ment. Ohio Volunteer Infantry assoclation. The First Ohio was the only light artillery regiment that went to the war from Ohio. More than five hundred of its twelve batteries will be in line. It will hold a large reunion in the court room No. 7, in the new court house, September 9. General James Barnett, of this city, was its colonel, The grand parade will be only two miles long, lest the veterans should become fatigued. It will march from Euclid and Case avenues down Euclid to Bond street, to Summit street and disband. The review will be on Rond street, opposite the central armory, by President McKinley and other digni-There will be two thousand school children, patriotically attired, on a grand-stand at the foot of Bend street, to sing war songs as the veterans disband.

The committee on public comfort is aking all possible measures to secure the comfort of the visitors in resting places, information bureaus, public toilet rooms, public ice water stations public benches, guide books, city maps, bulletins of information and in every conceivable way. The office of this committee is at No. 342 Superior street, in the city hall building. The special invitations sent a few days ago to conspicuous men in all walks of life, inviting them to be present at the encampment, are being accepted in great numbers, and the number of prominent men who will be present is alone a sufficient incentive to attend the encamp-There will be ample sleeping coom in Cleveland for the guests. The citizens are patriotically offering to receive the veterans in their homes, and there are many and large hotels and boarding houses in the city. Altogether it looks as though the encampment in leveland would be the banner gathering of the Grand Army. .

### WILKES-BARRE'S WOES.

B., in the Wilkes-Barre Record.

There is sere need that a champion rise up in lefense of our fair Susquehanna. Her cries of listress unheeded rise to heaven through her antle of fog while new enemies beset her on I sides. Driven from her bed at unseemly hours piles of culm; most vilely damnied by rude I weirs; mixed half and half with mud and ceremoniously forced into pipes by an unfeeling corporation, is it to be wondered that in face of a fresh indignity she regrets having turned from her course to avoid scranton, and is it improbable that she will yield to the importunities of their heard of trade and flow up the Lackawanna, cutting us from her list? Loud waits of grief from the unfortunate river drew attention yesterday to the latest description of her fatal beauty, the excremes now anchored off Market error (an advertising float). It beoff Market street (an advertising float). It behooves Admiral Harvey to insul off his fleet in
hot haste from the eel weur annihilation and
prepare to resist the threatened invasion of the
advertising guibbat fleet. Imagine the horror
of awh an attack by a yellow advertising fleet,
a bombardment of the city with Bunyon's pills
and pale pellets, and the terrible fire and slaughter (sales) that would result.

Let Sir Wilkes-Barre basten to the rescue before
fair Sussuebatta is over-yen with measuresties. fair Susquebatta is over-run with monstrosities norm of advertising genius. Wouldn't the rive swarming with a freak advertising craft, a sea serpent extelling 10-year-old tyo, Pedia Link-ham enlighteeing the world, a thousand and one sores-wouldn't these jar old Rip Var They will if he "dop't watch out."

### Fortunate Findings.

One of the remandes of money making is the term of a man who found a newspaper quite a lisek when miking in Australia in 1.75, and who learned the news of the Francis-German war

in Australia anows it. Another after the same kind is that of the Milford Haven trawler, which, while fishing off Carlingford Lough a year or while fabing off Caringford Lough a year or two ago, caught up in the net a packet of pa-pers, tied together with red tape and carefully sealed. The skipper of the boat handed the documents to a lawyer, and it was found that they provided a missing link which stood be-tween a woman and her fortune. They proved the right of a Miss Macdonald to certain estates in Ireland, which she had claimed ten years he-fore, but which she had falled to win because the will could not be produced. It was this will which was brought up from the sea.—Philadel-

#### WE GET THE TRADE.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune

Washington, Aug. 20.

THE GROWING disposition of the islands and countries adjacent to the United States, and especially those of the West Indian group, to trade with the United States is illustrated by some figures just received by the treasury bureau of statistics, regarding the comnerce of Jamaica. Those are contained in British colonial report on Jamaica for 1809-1909. They show that of the experts of Jamaica, 57 per cent, were sent to the United States in 1806. while in 1990 the share sent to the United States was 53.6 per cent. To the United Kingdom, the share in 1890 was 27.6 per cent, and in 1990, 19.2 per cent. The report mass: "The value of the exports from Jamaica which go to the United States continues to increase in total value and n proportion to the whole amount of the trade. The exports to the United Kingdom diminish steadily. This tendency is largely due to the development of the fruit trade, which has hither-to been almost exclusively with the United

States. The increase in exports to the United States has been accompanied by an increase in the percentage of Jamaican imports which come from the United States. In 1896 the percentage of Jamaican imports taken from the United States was 41.5 per cent, and in 1900, 43 per cent.; while the proportion from the United Kingdom, which in 1896 was 48.1 per cent, was in 1960, 47.2 per cent. In neither imports nor exports does the trade with Canada show any ing reass. Of the experts, 1.6 per cent, went Canada in 1806 and the same proportion in 1900; while of the imports, 7.5 per cent. were taken from Canada in 1806, and 7.1 per cent. in 1900.

#### PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

The authorship of "Petricoats and Bayonets," the new play in which Wagenhala & Kemper are soon to launch Arthur Byron as a star, is no longer a mystery. It is not the work of Bronon Howard. Gus Thomas or that of any of the established dramatists as many of the wiseacres the literary lights of Philadelphia, and at pres-ent an unknown quantity in stageland. The technical knowledge of stagecraft, of which there is said to be ample evidence in the manuscript of "Petticonts and Bayonets," he is said to have of commerce auditorium a reception to the outgoing and the incoming commanders-in-chief. The Woman's Relief pany in Philadelphia. This seems eloquent of a rather aggressive ambition, for Mr. Steele is known to be a man of considerable means to whom the salary of an actor would be of small consideration. Mr. Steele is said to have har the usual struggles in getting this his first play accepted. He waited until patience was exhausted, and finally turned the play into a novel which was promptly accepted by one of the popular monthly magazines. Mr. Steele is no ermitted to give the name of the periodical, but is understood that it will appear in the No ember or December number, and continue i serial form. When the play is presented, however, it will probably be no easy matter to cor vince the public that it is not a dramatize ovel. That the play has landed with publisher manager and actor must be encouraging to the uther, and both critics and playgoers wi oubtless await Arthur Byron's appearance in 'Petticoats and Bayonets' in New York as one of the most promising first nights of the season

The following is the complete cast of princ pals in Nixon & Zimmerman's production of the English musical comedy, "The Messenger Boy," to be presented for the first time in America in New Haven, Thursday evening, Sept. 12, coming to Daly's theatre in New York Monday, Sept. 16. James T. Powers, Tommy Bang; Harry Kelly, Captain Potts; John B. Park, Clive Radner, Paul Nicholsen, Cosmos Bey; Louis Hendricks, uder Pyke; George Honey, Hooker Pasha; Joh P. Kennedy, Captain Naylor; George De Long, Colonel Marie de Fleury; Tom Hadaway, Profes-sor Punchwitz; Herbert Darley, Mr. Trotter; May Rolsen, Mrs. Bang; Jobyna Howland, Lady Punchestown; Georgia Caine, Nora; Rachel Booth, Rosa; Flora Zabelle, Isabel Blythe; Hattie Waters, Lady Winifred; Helen Chichester Dorothy and Agnes Weyburn, Miss Cecilia.

Andrew Mack opened his season in "Tom Moore" in New London last Monday night and begins his career as a Broadway star at the Herald Square theatre in New York this evening. was the unanimous opinion of the large part of New York managers and crities who saw Mr. Mack's performance in New London that he wil score a notable success in New York. The play s very interesting and affords him splendid pertunities to display his abilities both as an actor and a singer. Rich & Harris have given the piece an excellent production both in sce ery and costumes, which are true to the time the story and the locale of the scenes.

The Klaw & Erlanger Comedy company and the Rogers brothers in "The Rogers Brothers Washington," have made the biggest hit in Buf-falo scored in years. They opened to over \$1,200 Monday, the 19th, and during the remainder of the week played to capacity, selling out each stay tonight. They now have one of the larges advance sales at regular prices on record at the Knickerbocker theatre in New York, where they begin a long run Monday evening, Sept. 2.

Louis Mann and Clara Lipman will open their season in Paul Potter's new Boer comedy drama, "The Red Kloof," in Providence, R. L. Monday evening, Sept. 9, containing there Tuesday and Vednesday evenings. On Monday, Sept. 16, they will begin an engagement at the Savoy theatre, New York city. Mr. Potter sailed for America on La Champagne last Saturday. Rehearsal were begun a week ago. On Mr. Potter's arrive Rehearsali he will assume direction of the staging of the new play.

"The Climbers," which will be presented here luring the season under the direction Amelia Bingham, has made so striking a succe hat the attention of prominent publishers hi seen attracted to the play and Mr. Clyde Fite during his vacation in Europe, has been "no szing" his brilliant drama of social life. " Climbers' will be put on the market in be-form about the end of September.

Edwin H. Price has engaged Elgie Bowen sing the fitle role with the Augustin Dil Musical Comedy company in "San Tox," which opens its season at the Harlem Opera house early in September. Miss Bowen is the youngest prima onna on the American stage. She is not yet ighteen years old.

Two weeks ago Nixon & Zimmerman decided to give the English production of "The Messenge Boy." which they imported from the Londo Gaiety theatre, a completely new equipment of costumes. A large corps of costumers are now at work, and when this piece receives its Ameri-can premiere in New Haven, Sept. 13, all the dresses will be entirely new.

Burr McIntosh, the actor-photographer, who made the photographs of Mary Mannering as "Janice Meredith," states that he has printed and sold since Oct. 1 last over 7,000 of these pictures. Miss Mannering's photographs, both personal and in character, are now in greater demand that those of any other stage celebrity.

### MY BEAUTY.

For The Tribune. Upon her face

A thousand dimples smile for me; Of love the work, of love the grace; Beside the rest you cannot see.

Her pretty lips Arc full of laughter and of mirth, And all her words our wit eclipse She is love's palace upon carth. Her rounded throat

Of marble seems. What lies beneath No mortal yet has dared to note, Save with the eyes of love and faith. So sweetly strikes on lover's ear; And when she sings the notes rejuice, Once more the harmony to hear.

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We have some very artistic designs n Brack Beds which we would be pleased to show you. You should look over our large assertment betere buy

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#### A Remnant of a Long Considered Extinct Race of Animals.

Bir Harry Johnson, special communicator t Uganda, reports the established exceence in the Semiki forests of a peculiar runniant thought to be long extinct, once the New York San. Fossilised remains of this actual Lace born found plantitudy in theses, and it has been called hitherto heliadethrium. A complete skin and track has been called by the complete skin and track and the same track of the called hitherto heliadethrium. and two skulls are now on their way to England for the British massum. The nutives call this animal the chapt. It is a girafic-like creature, and I closely akin to the on in size. The next and to closely akin to the ex is size. The neek is a little longer, proportionately than that of a borest the cars are like those of the ass, with sliky black fringer; the head tapor-like, and the nestrils like those of the girafts. The forchest is a vivid red, and the neck, shoulders, ston and back a deep redelish brown. Parts of animal are almost crimina and others blacked hue. The hind, quarters and logs are boldly striped in purplish black and white. The animal is hernless, sithough there are traces of three horn-cores.

#### Our Accomplishment. "Your son," said the teacher, "has miazed

"No good at spelling."
"Yes."
"A dunce in history."

"And there's no good in him."
"Perfessor," said the farmer, "have you ever beerd that boy cussin" of a Georgy mule, under -Translated from the Roumanian Journal by Lec-

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