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nts.

ment. The right to join a union is

unquestioned. The employer who de-

nies it is a fool. But equally Ameri-

can and equally precious is the right

not to join. Coercion is tyranny. The

propaganda of unionism must rest on

a voluntary basis, buttressed by reason

and self-interest. If a union cannot

justify its existence without strikes.

boycotts and intimidation; if it cannot

hold its forces in line save through

In course of time these things will

work out. They must. Otherwise our

feat at a point of vital contact with

humanity. Those leaders of labor who

encourage their wise solution and con-

tribute to the repression, discipline and

enlightenment of the forces of ignor-

ance and prejudice that menace the

The sub-marine boat still continues

in the class of the air-ship in the mat-

"The Dark Secret."

from Atlantic City some sixteen weeks

ago he calculated that he would have

reached his destination early in No

vember. It was his intention to run

the Azores, which are situated as near

ly as may be in mid-ocean. This

group of islands he should have sight

THEN Captain Andrews

the intrepid old naviga-

tor of cockle-shell craft

departed for Europe

moral support of all the people,

institutions would have to confess de-

give up the ghost.

ter of practicability,

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b make will permit. The Tribune is always plait to print short letters from its friends bear-ing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name: and the condition precedent to ac-ceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

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SCRANTON, DECEMBER 6, 1901.

The only criticism made of the president's message comes from Lord Rothschild, the London banker, who fears that if the profits of the trusts were to be made public envy might be excited. That is very likely. It would constitute a wholesome check upon trust extertion.



SHE WORK of the peacemaker is often thankless; but it should not be so in the case of the committee of mer-

chants which has just failed in its atprejudice and fear, better far that it tempt to facilitate a peaceful settlement of the street car strike.

The gentlemen composing this committee undertook the unprofitable task from a sense of public duty; gave their time and thought to it at the expense of their private interests; incurred criticism and abuse when by surrender of their public spirit they could have escaped both; and finally, after exbausting every known means toward labor movement are public benefactors. advanced date in America. The young wife be-they merit and should receive the came baughy and referred to be ancestry; she admit that they have been baffled.

Success would have been doubly gratifying. But failure on this basis involves no humiliation. The public owes to these gentlemen a debt of gratitude. The spirit they have shown is the spirit which must be cultivated in Scranton if our city is to develop and prosper.

The bills aimed at anarchy will no doubt go through congress with proverbial "neatness and despatch." Practically no argument can be advanced in favor of moderation. Anarchy and good citizenship never go in to the beautiful habor of Fayal, in Yand in hand.

The New Trolley Ordinances.

OR MANY YEARS our citied, making allowance for the ordin zens have felt the need of a ary vicissitudes of such a voyage, in first class street railway four or five weeks from the date of

system modernly equipped starting. rated in sympathy with local Nothing has been heard or seen sin-

minorities against the better judgment regarded as a special invitation to the of the more substantial majority. When hoodoo. abor unions are really representative

of the intelligence, capacity and good One of the very best state papers, politics excepted, is the Harrisburg faith of their nominal membership they Star-Independent. On Wednesday it are a power for good; and they are was 25 years old and it celebrated the just as great a power for mischief pecasion by means of a 16-page issue where the reins are handled by lightweights, blatherskites and incompetfull of interesting special features. It is a clean paper, a newsy paper and a

successful paper. Its success is a trib-Another step forward for organized abor to take is in the assumption of a orporate form so that it may meet

he capital unions on a plane of legal equality, prepared to execute contracts and to offer a substantial guarantee of business-like intent. It has hapan better be explained by the statepened many times that while the capiment that he went into the ring once al unions, or corporations, in negotiat-

oo often. ng through agents, have proposed contracts with representatives of the labor Minister Wu no doubt realizes by inions they, on their part, have been compelled to decline to sign, not beause the terms did not command their clusion question.

approval but because they had no auhority to act. The recent experience It now looks as though the contents of President Shaffer of the Amalgaof the vials of anti-Sampson wrath are nated association, if correctly reported, to be poured upon the head of Hiswas an instance directly in point. If torian Maclay. incorporation is advantageous for em-

ployers, it should be equally so for Judging from some of the papers the employed and it would lift the labor bout the country, this seems the propmovement to a new plane of legal diger time to jolly the presidential imnity, opportunity and accountability. possibilities. There is a third point already recog-

ists but not yet fully acted upon. That Outline Studies lized by most thoughtful trades unions the absolute necessity of climinating of Human Nature force and violence from the labor move-

Deafness Not a Bad Handicap. Minister Wu Ting-tang, the ambassador of hina to the United States, was one of a num her of speakers at the presentation day exer-cises of the Gallaudet College for the Deaf, re-

cently, relates the Saturday Evening Post, Mr, Wu frankly confessed to some degree of embar-rassment, this being his first experience in adwu frankly confessed to some degree of embar-rassment, this being his first experience in ad-dressing an audience composed largely of deat persons. Continuing the minister said: "To mest of us a little deafness at times would be ese story, "About twelve hundred years ago a revolution

raged in China, and the reigning king tetained his throne chiefly through the sagreity and value of one of his generals. The king deeply

feit his obligation to the general, and in toker of his gratitude consented that his doughter

should wed the general's sen. "The wedding was duly solemnized and the happy young couple commenced housekeeping in their own home. For a time everything was armonicant; then the course of true love became was the king's daughter, while her husband was only the son of a general. The young man, nettled at this, reminded his wife that but for

an to him. "The youth went to his father and told what had said about the king. "The general was instantly overwhelmed with

the gravest apprehensions, fearing the vengence of the king when he should learn of the trea-onable interances of the young man, and he made eat haste to call upon his sovereign to foreall punishment. The king listened to all the general had to

and then, in a fatherly way and with a winkle in his eye, remarked: "That's all right, general. We fathers and mothers of young married folk must be deaf and humb a good deat of the time,""

Madame Eames's Diplomacy.

Many think that musical artists should prent their services for concerts given for charit

he was warned that he must give up this ammsement. One evening he was tempted be-yond his strength, and surrendered himself to the delights of the hour, joining in every dance on the list, and taking out as a partner every pretty girl within reach. The church brethren were scandalized and summoned him before them. After a long and solemn council the brethren decided that his name must be stricken from the roll of the church. Clark went away and the roll of the church. Clark went away and took a place in the hindmost pew for the ser-vices of that day. His conduct there was most exemplary. He joined loadly in all the hymns, should his "amens" at the proper junctures in Ruccessiul paper, its success is a drawnes, at the proper junctures in the other exercises; and when the preacher in-vited to the other exercises; and when the preacher in-vited to the tother those sinners who wished to join the other church, up he marched and took the best place on the "anxious seat." The brethren who had expelled him an hour before exchanged glances of consternation; but what could they do? There was nothing left but to admit him once more to membership, and left

admit him once more to membership, and let him try again -Saturday Evening Post.

There Was No Precedent.

This story on Senator Ingalls is credited by the Sun to Charles S. Draper, an official of the this time that taffy draws more files sergeant-at-arm's office in the senate. Toward the than argument mon the Chinese ex- end of a session lasting far into the summer, the sual proposition was before the senate to give

everybody on the employe's pay roll an extra month's pay. The bill was about to pass when Senator Ingalls, arousing himself, sent to the library for a stack of books and began such a form such as fierce attack on the measure as quickly to fill he senate chamber with an audience to listen to his surcasm and invective. "There is no pre-redent for this, Mr. President," was the burden

of his speech, and over and over again at the end of each well directed attack he would repeat: "There is no precedent for this, Mr. President," At the close of his speech, as the senator was pussing from the senate chamber to his committee room, Draper, who had been standing with a group of other employes, anxiously awaiting the group of result of the onslaught on their salary grab, stepped out from the others and said

Ingalls: "Senator, that was an able speech from your andpoint, but why do you oppose it? thought that you of all the senators would be our particular friend."

With a frown Mr. Ingalls turned and sail fi his most cutting tones: "Draper, do you mear to tell me that you men who have so little to do and who are so well paid desire to draw thirter months' pay for twelve months' service? If yo

a distinct advantage. I can, perhaps, more in his speech: "There is no precedent for this, clearly illustrate this point by relating a Chi-nese story,

representatives. The next day the bill passed and the employes got their thirteen months' pay for twelve months of semi-idleness.

It Recalled a Story.

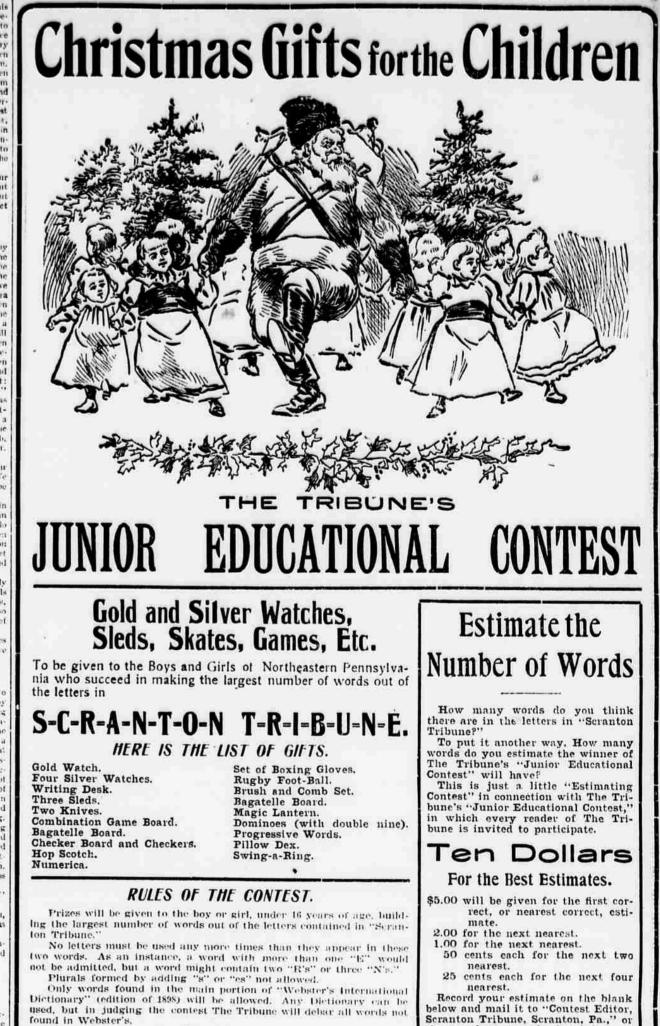
The proposition of Representative Burleson bind the Democrats to a pledge to be found b the action of their purity caucus has, a to J. S. Henry's Washington letter in the Phila delphia Press, created some criticism among to older members of that party. Mr. Burleson is young man, having been been only thirty-eight years ago. A coterie of his colleagues were discussing his efforts to lead his party and the lee ture he had read them when Mr. Cochran, o Missouri, said it reminded him of the efforts o the aid of his father she would be the outcast daughter of a deposed king and that he was therefore as good as she. The young wife hurried to the king and poured the sol tale of her wees into his ear, not forgetting to emphasize her husband's allubrethren are supposed to be guilty and declared that those guilty of them would be incontinently dismissed from the membership of the church After service two old darkies met at the step and began comparing notes. "Wha' you t'ink ob Posson Greene's sermon? pueried Bastus, "Well, sir," replied the other, "I tell you

Rastus, dat was de mes' pompieus and usurpion sarmon I ever heerd."

"The lecture of Burleson's was the 'mos' pour us and usurpions I ever heerd." laughed Cochtan.

OUR IMMIGRATION MISSION. Editor of The Tribune--

Sir: The report of Immigration Commissioner General Powderly for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901, showing a total immigration of aliens to the extent of 362,538, has already been referred Marlame Eames is also of this opinion, but she to the public press, and partially analy and commented on. There are, however, some teresting data in the report, worthy of being generally known. on at Lore In the first place these figures do not include



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Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa.," or the envelope may be handed in at. The Tribune office. You may send in as many estimates as you have

sentiment and conditions. An oppor- his departure of Captain Andrews, his tunity to supply this need was afforded bride or his boat, and the probability through street railway legislation en- is that nothing ever will be. He has acted last spring at Harrisburg. It not been spoken or sighted by any has been grasped in the ordinances passing vessel. If he had been renow before councils.

Those interested in this enterprise known of it long ago. But as there propose to supply a public need with has been neither tale nor tidings of profit to themselves. They are not the "Dark Secret" or her "crew," it is posing as philanthropists especially nor seeking undue advantage over the have gone to the bottom. When such street railway corporation now occupying some of our streets. They first justify the anticipations of her navisought by purchase to clear that obstacle out of their way, their offer rep- the bosom of the broad Atlantic in resenting their idea of the actual value winter. of its property and rights. This endeavor having come to nothing, they

now ask the city for permission to go of unquestionable courage and of sinahead without further reference to the gular modesty. He was no mounte-Scranton Railway company than is bank juggling with his life to set a made necessary by the exclusive claims crowd gaping or the managers of fake which that company can sustain. Their museums to bidding for his engagepromise, in return for this permission, is a first class street railway service that will be a credit to the town.

The plans of the companies now be fore councils contemplate new cars, they were undertaken. Andrews was with round wheels, clean insides and good working machinery; well laid knew practically nothing of the sea or tracks; frequent service on regular schedules, and fair regard for other voyage, when he was a middle aged reasonable public requirements. In connection with allied enterprises they ignorant, and he was equally unskilled hold out the promise of large industrial development of our city and valleyalmost a revolution, in fact. It is for councils and public opinion to consider or does," if it did not make him a these representations and to decide what disposition shall be made of them. venturer.

While we are excluding the Chinese our German friends seem disposed to indulge in a little American exclusion business.

Steps Yet to Be Taken.

HE LABOR movement in the United States is gradually evolving into conservative

and intelligent forms. President Gompers' citation yesterday of the fact that the chief magistrate of our country had taken opportunity to set his seal of approval upon organized labor was not needed to establish a sized often enough in his previous voyrecognition of the progress made in ages to expect to a certainty a similar this direction; but it was a graceful acknowledgment of a conspicuous feature of the president's masterly message.

Though organized labor has advanced it must be said that he had a practical mightily in the past twenty years end in view. The old tarpaulin's lectoward, commanding public respect, it tures whould have been, of course, all has yet some forward steps to take. the more attractive and piquant when Chief of these is that the honest, conthe companion of his voyage was a scientious and intelligent member of young bride who crossed in a coracle the trade union must learn and be enhardly larger than a bath tub the couraged to assert himself in the demost tempestuous ocean on the globe liberations of his union. Too often he in its stormiest season. yields his rightful place to men who, Some two thousands fathoms down while more fluent in speech and more the dark secret of Captain Andrews' fervid in sentiment, lack his coolness last voyage is engulfed in the eternal of judgment and practical common mysteries of the deep. It is better so sense. The result is that mistakes are Poor Andrews was born three hundred made, strikes are ordered precipitately years after his time. He should have and without first counting their cost. been a contemporary of Prince Henry communities are terrorized and labor's the Navigator, Columbus, Magellan, or, cause is correspondingly injured in the better still; of Drake or Raleigh. public estimation. The history of

strikes shows that a large proportion The inauguration of the Schley-forpresident boom in Nebraska may be of them are forced by hot-headed

Touchas ght. these who invited her to appear gra-Madat aftern

farles Bensford's, and the next day received letter from Lady Berestord saying that two adies present had wanted to ask a favor, but ported or rescued the world would have her presence had lost courage. "But I am not alraid of you," wrote Lady erestord and proceeded to say that the ladies

ion, who happened to be extremely wished her to sing for nothing for a only reasonable to surmise that they rtain charity, Madame Equer immediately sat down and sublate Lance tomenatory sat down and role a teply. If wa her dute, she said, to to be self as much as possible for her operatic enformances at Covent Garden, which were imilated by contract to be two days apart so a canoe on such a voyage does not

gator there is no margin for hope on oit she might give her fresheat and best to e public. She felt, however, greatly attracted ward the charity named, and would trake only toward the charity named, but donating of her ser-one condition regarding the donating of her ser-vices. She had received 200 guineas rabout \$1,500 for singing at Mr. W. W. Astor's and Captain Andrews was a remarkable if not an extraordinary man, a man out the same amount at other private concerts, e would gludly sing for nothing at the charity bout the

cert if each one of the ladies interested, whe kitelly asked her, would donate 209 had ment. He was no Niagara candidate to replies from "the ladies interested" ave been received. But Lady Beresford, not be-age one of the "interested ladies" appreciates for the ministrations of the fool killer. The success of his voyages altogether ore fully the humor of the situation .- Saturday justified the plucky spirit in which Evening Post.

Certainly a Contrast.

not a professional sailor. In fact, he Speaker Henderson spent several weeks in trav-ling in Europe this last summer. In England technical seamanship until his first observed the proceedings of the houses of par-ment and has come back inspressed with the man. Of navigation he was entirely simplicity, democracy and power of the Ameriin the handling of a sail. Time, courage, and that dogged persistence which fires a man "to do what another did great mariner, made him a daring ad-

The voyager who dared the passage of the Atlantic from shore to shore five or six times in a little coracle which he could carry on his back might not resentatives, having more legislative power folged in you than is possessed by any potentate or ruler on the face of the earth, not excepting the presbe regarded as reckless in thrusting himself upon its capriciousness for the seventh time, had he gone alone. Unfortunately Andrews took his young bride upon his last voyage, and if he

has perished so of course has she. "There is no fool like an old one" is an old proverb and a sound one. Andrews was old enough to have known better. He was nearly sixty-flve, his Press. wife a little over twenty. He was cap-

A certain well known railway contractor has the reputation of looking after the minor de-tails of his great business with a keen (ye, One morning, while out inspecting the work that was being done on a railway, he picked up a stray bolt lying by the side of the line. Then he walked to where the men were working on experience again, and to expose a woman to such a contingency was little short of premeditated murder. In extenuation of his unconscious brutality "Look here," he called out to one of the nee, "bow is it that I find bolts lying wasted? I have to pay for these things, ckmen.

a know? "Why, where did you get that, sir?" "I found is a little way up the line here." "Oh, did you?" cried the workman, "Pm much obliged to you, sir, for Fye been hunt-ing for that bolt all the forenoon, and wasted morning's worth of your money, I knew here was one missing." The august contractor concluded that he could

ive that workman no points on economy, and leit in silence, -Tit-Bits Champ Clark and the Church.

Charp Chark and the Charch. Because he has not hesitated to criticise mem-bers of his own party when he disapproves of them. Mr. Clark has sometimes had his Bem-ocratic erthodoxy questioned. But he hughs at such tall, and says that it would be about as for some scrious-minded elders to slake him out of church. When he was a young man he was a famous dancer, but after joining church

thousands who come in from Canada an other foreign contiguous territory by rail or loca possible to keep statistics. these arrivals, while ordinary travellers are ero ing and recrossing our boundaries daily. Three bundred and thirty-four thousand of the ecorded arrivals are from Austria-Hungary, Italy fussia and Finlandi the storm-centers of Europe We should, as true Americans, congratulate ou selves on being able to afford a haven of pe-

and a day of hope to so many storm tossed su terers from old world conditions. The report further cyblences this by showing that the aggregate increases from all other coun tries of Europe are not quite equal to one fo of the increase from Italy alone

We further note that while the total immigra-tion from Asiatic countries was 4,373, and is 53 per cent, less than the previous year, the imp gration from China was almost double the prior year, the tigures being 2,459, against 1.217. The main reduction was in the from Japan-5,269 less than the 12,053 arrivals gaines to the object for which the concert was conditions in Japan partly account for this fall ing off. That reduction may be a pity as the Japanese fall so readily into ways, manners and dress, and make good citizens. Unfortunately, in the Chinese who come we do not find the same ready adaptation, except in a comparatively few

instances, nor, taken as a whole, do the best of the Chinese care to leave the "Plowery Kingdom" for this hand of rugged endeavor.

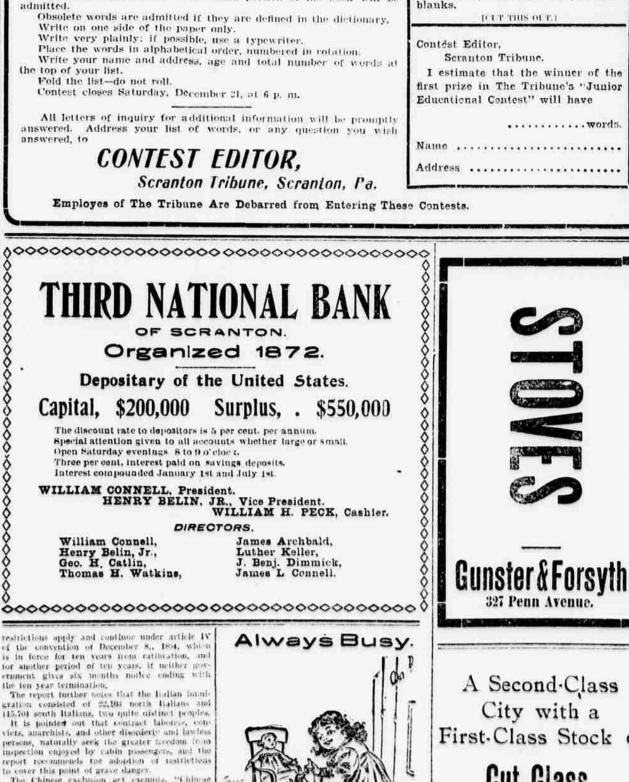
dom? for this land of rugged endeavor. The most unfortunate feature of the year's im-migration of 502,805, is that the very large munher of 117,587 could not read or write. This fact gives us some idea of the deplerable old world conditions in the matter of education, among indicity, democracy and power of the Americ in institutions. He was describing to some of is congress friends the other day how o stood in a crowd in the house of omnons one day when a bedigened fune-rational deficiency is one of our mis-net on the bound time. donary with gold here, wig, official wear and all the gewgaw trappings imaginable came through erving. "Hats off, gentlemen, make way through erving. "Hats off, gentlemen, make way through crying, "Hats off, gentlemen, make way for the speaker." Everybody hustled to one side, unbonnetted to a little insignificant fellow in children must be borne and reared in the light, powdered wig and dress suit, who tripped along to bis place as presiding officer of the base. "Well, that must have been a sight," said one of his anditors to Colond Benderson. "There were you speaker of the American house of repevils of the body politic.

The rejections, 3,516, were 750 less than last year, while the arrivals were 50,316 more; 2,798 on the face of the carth, not excepting the pro-ident of the United States, knowing to a little parliamentary automaton, who has no vote or power of any kind, except as a functionary to power of any then the vertices. It would be a of what we hear of the "white slavery" of Ea-long time before you would see such observan σ rope is true, we may be pardoned for doubting done in this country. Instead of making way we would shap you on the back and say. "Hello, point we can readily understand that it is paper, when are you going to let that bill of mine possible to find out the real reason for the control back." ome up.' "-J. S. Herry in the Philadelphia ing of that class of people, who, or their bring ors, are adepts in deceit. As a whole the char

amend our immigration laws, by inserting a clause, requiring, as a condition of landing, the production of a certificate of peaceable character and antecedenis. Congress should increase th salaries or allowances of our consuls to an ex-tent sufficient to enable them to employ trust

corthy agents to examine into these points, on the illing of each application for a certificate. Or this point we quote the commissioner as fol "There is no color of authority in the lay for the rejection at our norts of what are monly called anarchists, enemies of political e social order, or polygamists in doctrine, exce evil doors whose misdeeds involve moral ha ness which has been the subject of judicial in vestigation and conviction." Nor does our pro-

ent law exclude female prostitutes except the are "brought here under contract or agreemen to live lives of shame." This also calls for a



cover this point of grave danger The Chinese exclusion art exempts, "Chinese subjects being officials, teachers, students, me chants or travelers for curiosity or pleasure."

Under this clause, 2,702 applied for admission last year, but 918 applications were found to be fraudulent and were rejected. The report is well tabulated, shows a large amount of good work done with insufficient bia chinery, and the year's operation of the deparnent reflects credit on our commissioner general

Very truly yours, -Walter J. Ballard. Schenectudy, N. Y., Nov. 28,

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