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SCRANTON, APRIL 22, 1902.

For governor of Pennsylvania, on the issue of an open field and fair play.

JOHN P. ELKIN, of Indiana, subject to the will of the Republican

An Interesting Decision.

LAYMEN the technicalities of the law are often held in low esteem; and in the Blooming Grove game case the essential point in the minds of the public was that seven men of intelligence and social position, to whom the community had a right to look for exemplary conduct, came into Pennsylvania from adjoining states, either carelessly or wilfully violated the wise and necessary laws which this commonwealth has enacted for the protection of its game, and then secretively attempted to take away the unlawfully killed animals.

They did this in a manner which also, ns we learn from Judge Archbald's opinion, the full text of which we printed in yesterday's issue, narrowly escaped violating a law of congress. By virtue of technical construction they escape from the penalty which their conduct richly merited. Had they offered the packed trunks and satchel containing the unlawfully gotten game to a common carrier instead of awalting to have them put as luggage or the train, their punishment under the Lacey act could have been severe. Th fact of their not having completed what from a legal standpoint constitutes the full intent to eyade that act saves them so far as the machinery of justice is concerned: but the publicity arising from their arrest and trial constitutes a wholesome restraining influence upon other offences of this character and perhaps satisfies moral requirements.

In this connection we desire conspicuously to commend Dr. Kobfus, chief of the Pennsylvania game commission, for his courage in bringing this case to public notice. Though he has failed to convict he has accomplished the more important result of arousing public interest in the need of increased precaution to protect our game animals, True sportsmen from other states are always welcome in Pennsylvania for they will not come into this commonwealth to flout its laws; but such men as were at bar in this Blooming Grove case will receive scant courtesy in the future unless they shall take warning from this experience and amend their

It is reported that Senator Quay wants harmony. Nothing is easier. Let the people have their way,

Never Say Die,

T IS REPORTED that a number of influential Republican senators are about to advise President Roosevelt to consent, "in the interest of the party." to the dropping of the attempt to enact a measure reciprocity with Cuba. As outlined in published correspondence, the basis of their advice is that to persist in this purpose will be to force a split in the Republican membership of the senate as serious as that which has developed in the house, and imperil if not los Republican control of the next congress It is possible that the senators who

talk in this manner are sincere. W shall accept the view that they are. It is possible that they have reason to feel that their representations are accorate. Judgments as to events to effect that the steamship merger results confe are prone to differ. But is there solely from a desire on part of the pronot a converse to their proposition? moters to further the interests of the Would not abandonment of the pledge dear public. whereby President McKinley secured acceptance by the Cuban constitutional convention of the so-called Platt amendment. Virtually an American protectorate, also be perilous to the Republican party and might not this peril

carry further than one election? Let us suppose that General Wood and other Americans thoroughly famaliar with Cuban conditions are correct in saying that failure to admit Cuban sugar and tobacco to the American market on terms especially favorable would plunge the industry and commerce of Cuba into a gulf of depression, throw thousands of plantation hands into idleness and mutiny, and strip the contemplated Republican government of Cuba of a fair chance to criment of Cuba of a fair chance to to Asia and Oceania have grown from by generous percentage of this imposing aggre succeed. Let us suppose, further, that \$7,500,000 to \$115,000,000, while those of gate must be paid for labor, is it not plain that it would rekindle Cuban distrust of the United Kingdom, our foremost American good faith-as it very cer- competitor, have increased only from tainly and justly would-and lead ultimately to a condition of turbulence on its percentage of increase has been the island provocative of just complaint the island provocative of just complaint by foreign investors and menacing to our own health and comfort. How would such a condition react upon the welfare of the Republican party under when the isthmian canal is opened for the results of the disproportion will disappear. whose administration this breach of traffic this disproportion will disappear,

faith was permitted to occur? There are two sides to this question stacle to the rapid multiplication of our

but the larger side is the one to reeive the more careful attention,

"Is there a beef trust?" inquires a skeptical exchange. Perhaps not, They call it a "merger" these days.

An Inspiring Record. HAT CERTAINLY was an interesting and valuable "fare-

well address" which retiring Secretary Atherton read yesterday before the Scranton Board of Trade. It shows how largely our citizens are indebted to that enterprising body for the many industrial resources of our city. It also supplies substantial incentive for renewed and intensified effort on the board's part to carry forward the good work it has done until Scranton shall take rank well up toward Pittsburg as a center of profitable in-

The board's testimonial of regret at Captain Atherton's retirement and its expression of appreciation for the valuable service he has rendered will be heartily concurred in by the public. His zeal in the promotion of the city's mercantile and industrial interests has been untiring, and a large measure of obligation rests upon board and public for the successful manner in which he has acquitted himself during the period of his incumbency. May his successor

It begins to look as though General Malvar was the veritable backbone of the Filipino rebellion

dealings with the teeming millions inhabiting the Orient. The imports of the great Oriental

countries grouped in a semi-circle about Manila as a distributing point amount, Mr. Austin went on to say, to about \$1,-300,000,000 per annum, or over \$100,000,000 month, of which we now supply about 10 per cent., while our European rivals supply probably 50 per cent. With Breet water communication between the great producing and consuming centers of the United States and this enormous market, we may confidently expect to supply a much larger proportion of its rapidly growing importations. With an isthmian canal to give direct all-water route from our eastern seaboard to the Orient, our opportunities for an extension of our Oriental trans-Pacific commerce will be greatly improved, and our facilities for utilization of the Pacific as a highway of commerce will surpass those of any

other nation. The United States now possesses the chief Island way stations for ports of call and cable landings at convenient intervals in this vast expanse of waters; in coast frontage and harbor facilities it far exceeds any other nation; in Manila as a great distributing point it has special advantages in the markets of the Orient, and in the currents of air and water which flow westward from the isthmus of Panama past the Hawalian and Philippine islands, thence turning northward past the coast of China and Japan, flow toward the east across the north Pacific and down the western shores of the United States, it has great natural aids which give it permanent and material advantages in the great growing commerce in this greatest of oceans.

In short, the dream of Seward that the Pacific should ultimately be the highway of the world's principal commerce with the United States so thoroughly in control of its strategic and commercial features as to make of it in effect an American lake seems today much more of a prophecy than a dream

It is pleasing to note that Mr. Dole has convinced the powers at Washington that the Hawalian gubernatorial gripsack is in the right hands,

Heed the Voice

From the Philadelphia Inquirer,

THERE ARE few worse crimes than ingratifude and broken pledges, and it is most encouraging to note that Republican eaders in county after county are declinfair play can help but feel that to turn down in at this late day would be anything but an of treachery. It would be bossism pure and ple, and in such a course there is the gravest cannot be carried out safely. Once ple become angry and no one can tell

nent of Elkin was that his candidacy would lose everal congressional districts and place the elecion of a Republican legislature in doubt. Such regaments came from a few enomies of Elkin fied and orders given that the people should not be allowed to have their way, there would be danger indeed, and it is showing itself all over the state. There is a loud protest against the sterifice of Elkin, and it comes from all quarters, from the people themselves as well as from

party affairs. upon the sacrifice, and it would be well indeed if Senator Quay would take the advice of his own triends instead of permitting a local ambble in Pittsburg to dictate the terms,

How Luzerne Stands. From the Hazleton Item.

Luzerne is for Elkin and the county should not brough a desire for paying compliments to in dividuals. The Fourth district has spoken in a ncertain tones on this subject. There is no oun for doubting the sentiment of the majority. Now let there be peace and a united effort made or unity and Republican success at the polls,

THINGS WORTH NOTING.

One feature of recent immigration is the arrival about 800 Portuguese. Few of this nationality type ever come to the United States. Generaions ago the Portuguese were great navigators and fangus for exploring the new world. But a recently they have remained closely at home. order to improve their condition seems to be wakening in the little kingdom,—Troy Times, The 458,000 foreigners who emigrated to this untry, via New York alone, in 1901, are testi-

"Cecil Rhodes was the incarpation of all that distinctively Anglo-Saxon. The Augio-Saxon at war with all other races; it endeavors to ree on all other peoples its will, modes of oughts, ideas, principles and institutions. India ave way to the Anglo-Saxon and its Rajahs were umbled; America gave way to the Anglo-Saxon nd its people barely survive complete extermina n; South Africa is giving away to the Anglo-con and its ancient races read their doom in no eriain signs. With the Anglo-Saxon domina of America Hudson, Myles Standish, Sir

pose of learning why Americans did things so intently and apparently with enjoyment. I te-much better than any one else, for both his own member one day, however, when, after singing and diplomatic reasons.

As in the case of all combinations, the

bland announcement is made to the

"An American Lake."

statistics at Washington, gave some

cerning the commerce of the United

States with the countries bordering on

the Pacific ocean and its prospects as

At present the water distance from

our chief manufacturing centers to Oriental markets is nearly one-half greater

than that which intervenes between

to Asia and Oceania have grown from

\$310,000,000 to \$462,000,000. Thus while

not quite 50 ours has been nearly 1,500,

and then there will be no natural ob-

enhanced by an isthmian canal.

interesting statistical information con-

N A LECTURE recently delivered

before the school of commerce of

the University of New York, O.

P. Austin, chief of the bureau of

March 31 aggregated \$302,498,000, as compared with \$282,297,000 for the corresponding period last year, showing an increase of \$20,200,000, In 1901 we consumed 5,315,937,340 pounds of

sugar, equal to 68 pounds for each man, woman and child in the country, against 83 pounds per capita in 1870. Of this consumption one-third was produced in this country and its insular posessions, in equal amounts. The rest was imported

from the following:

Other singar cane
countries 122.834.887 "
Europe, beet singar . . 599,774.613 "
The foregoing figures are from Treasury Bureau

of Statistics.

One of the best known railroad presidents in the United States, a veteran of long experience makes public an estimate that the railroads of the process will seem \$500,000,000 this year. this country will spend \$400,000,000 this year for improvements, extensions and equipment them and our principal European rivals for this trade; yet since 1868 our exports out in any year before in enlarging their traffic facilities. When it is considered that an extremethe outlook for wage-carners is highly encouraging?—New York Tribune.
Insurance (all kinds) in the United States in

force in 1901 was \$12,856,461,872, while the total railroad asscis, hitherto the chief business, wer \$12,768,010,837. Savings bank depositors num

GROWING TRADE WITH PORTO RICO

the United States.

Special Correspondence of The Tribame Washington, April 21. Porto Rico is increasing with phenomenal rapidity, especially since the removal of all tariff restrictions in July of last year. Our purchases from Porto Rico are nearly three times as great as the average during the closing five years of Spanish rule in the island, while the shipments from the United States to Porto Rico are five times as great as the average during the five years preceding the termination of Spanish rule. The receipts of merchandise from Porto Rico at the ports of the United States now range between five and six millions annually, and the shipments to Porto Rico, which were about seven million dollars in the last fiscal year, seem likely to be ten millions in the present fiscal years end-

The rapid growth in the movements of com merce between the ports of the United States and Porto Rico is presented by a statement just pre-Porto Rico is présented by a statement just pre-pared by the treasury bureau of statisties, which Boards, shooks and lumber... 129,683 dows that the shipments of domestic merchandis-be as much as in the entire five years ending with 1898. Over four-fifths of the merchandise now 1898, Over four-fifths of the merchandise now leather mire, other 188,070 brought into Porto Rico is drawn from the United States, and a little over one-half of the merchandise shipped from that island is sent to the Sugar, refined 10,700 United States. The total value of goods shipped Wool manufactures 5,315

10,025 07,223 49,980 58,962 45,401 41,668 57,003

38,443

February was \$5,787,619, and of this sum \$3,016,-238, or 52 per cent. was to the United States. The total value of the merchandise received into

the island during the same period was \$5,413,078, of which \$6,887,002, or 82 per cent., was from

The following table shows the value of the principal articles shipped from the United States

to Porto Rico in the eight months ending with

Pebruary, 1962, compared with those of the cor-responding months of the preceding year:

OUTLINE STUDIES OF HUMAN NATURE

Fond Mamma Was Shocked.

There is a sweet-faced little mother out or West Side, who, as she goes about her daily task years alternately an amused and a sorrowfu

expression, and this is the cause:
She has two hoys, aged four and five years, and
she has long boasted of never having heard a
naughty word from either and that they never having failed to say their prayers voluntarily She has thus far succeeded in keeping them aloo from the boys on the street, and the result o from the boys on the street, and the result of their constant association with mamma has been to cultivate a gentleness of manner of which the parents have been justiy proud. They are still regarded as babies by the doting parents, and their flaxen curls bear out the presumption.

One evening last week the two had been warmly tucked into their little blue bed, and the mamma sat by its side, book in hand, waiting for the said to go to sleep as their she might

for the pair to go to sleep, so that she might turn down the light, being aware that they would not tolerate darkness if they knew ft. Willie, the older, immediately on getting in bed lay back on his pillow and closed his eyes. His younger brother lay blinking at the light until he became lonesome, and, failing to get up a conversation with mamma, who was absorbed in her novel, said softly, "Willie."

Willie made no response, and the brother, after a moment's wait, said again:

Still no reply. The younger tot, thinking Wil-lie to be playing "'possum" and being made angry by such impolite treatment, gave him a poke in the rabs and in a burst of temper ex "Willie!"

face betraying intense anger, exclaimed, while ushing his brother nearly out of bed:
"Go to hell: I'm saying my prayers!"-Mil-

Smuggler in Spite of Himself.

As a well known New York physician was prefor friends and relatives, and frankly admitted students: that she expected him to snuggle them through

the customs "What, you would have me turn snuggler?" he cried, indignantly,

"There's nothing wrong in slipping these lit-tle things through, dear," she said, appeasingly "Everybody snuggles little things like those you know."
"Well, I won't!" he said, decidedly. "If yo

want these things, I'll pay duty on them. But I won't compromise my lonor."

His wife besitated for a space. "All right dear," she yielded, a little smile flickering acrosher face. "I don't want you to pay duty, so I'll

take them out."
On the doctor's return to the room after a few nonnetes' absence, the articles were apparently removed, and a hasty examination of the con-tents of the trank did not discover them to him. So on his arrival at New York he told the customs officer that he had nothing dutiable, and his baggage was passed with only a formal inspec-

When he reached home, several hours after his landing, he found waiting the following brief letter that had come over on the same boat with

In the inside pocket of your gray coat yo will find a case containing a turquoise ring; this is for Consin Alice. In left sleeve of same coat is roll of ribbon for Elsie. In left leg of trousers of same suit is silk dress for your mother. In right leg is a scart for my sister. In various parts of brown suit you will find other articles, each marked with name of person for whom intended.

-New York Evening Post.

Clergyman Solved the Problem. Ernest Thompson-Seton-he of animal story-

telling and converted name tame-was describing to a clergyman the other day some of his experiences with various animals, particularly

walter Raleigh, the Apostle Ellot and scores of these; of South Africa Livingstone, Stanley, thodes."—Hen, Maurice M. Winten's "View of the World."

Baron von Oppenheim, sectetary of the German Legation in Cairo, Egypt, recently arrived in New York. The baron said he was here for the pursuit. The baron said he was here for the pursuit. The baron said he was here for the pursuit. The baron said he was here for the pursuit. member one day, however, when, after singing then various sorgs—rag-time and others—I tried then various sorgs—rag-time and others—I tried then various sorgs—rag-time and others—I tried 'Old Hundred' on them. Would you believe it, the server was not provided the instant they heard it they scampered off, the server was no not be the corresponding to the instant they heard it they scampered off, the server was not not be the corresponding to the corre

ALWAYS BUSY.



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nor could I induce them to return that day And to this day I can't understand why." The elergyman, a far-away look in his

suggested very orieny:
"Probably they were afraid you would next
proceed to take up a collection,"—New York
Times Magazine Supplement.

Raise for the Polite Conductor. "Sit a little closer, please!"

It is the polite street car conductor who thus adjures his passengers. "Sit a little closer, please!

Again they crowded together, while ten more

people get aboard.
"Sit a little closer, please!" The passengers squeeze futo yet smaller space From the press of people a hand is seen to gently signaling the conductor.

He approaches the hand and tra-

"I'll give you a hundred dollars a day to su-perintend my sardine cannery," gasps the man at the end of the arm attached to the hand.—

EDUCATIONAL.

Announcement

During the summer of 1902, instruction in all the subjects required for admission to the best colleges and scientific schools will be given at Cotuit Cottages, a Summer School of Secondary Instruction, Cotuit, Massachusetts, under the paring to leave Paris this winter he discovered that his wife, who was going to remain abroad a couple of months longer, had packed numerous Fish The courses of instruction articles of feminine wear in his trunk. On being questioned, she told him that these were gitts are for the benefit of five classes of

1. Candidates who have received conditions at the entrance examina-

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3. Students in Secondary Schools, who, by reason of illness or other causes, have deficiencies to make up 4. Students in Secondary Schools who wish to anticipate studies and save time in the preparation for

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Stanley P. Allen,
Secretary.

The Greatest of All Educational Contests

The Scranton Tribune will open on May 5 its third great Educational Contest. Like the others, which proved so profitable to the contestants during the past two years, this will be open to young people, not only of Scranton. but throughout Lackawanna and other counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania. There are offered as Special Rewards to those who secure the largest

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h	e list is as follows:		
2	Scholarships in Syracuse University, at \$432 each	8 864	
1	Scholarship in Bucknell University	980	
1	Scholarship in The University of Rochester	324	1708
1	Scholarship in Washington School for Boys	1700	11100
ī	Scholarship in Williamsport Dickinson Seminary	750	
	Scholarship in Dickinson Collegiate Preparatory		
	School	750	
1	Scholarship in Newton Collegiate Institute	720	
1	Scholarship in Keystone Academy	600	
1	Scholarship in Brown College Preparatory School	600	
1	Scholarship in the School of the Lackawanna	400	
1	Scholarship in Wilkes-Barre Institute	276	
1	Scholarship in Cotuit Cottage (Summer School)	230	6026
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*	Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, at	500	
	\$125 each Shart of World and Art	460	
2	Scholarships in Hardenbergh School of Music and Art	200	
o	Scholarships in Scranton Business College at \$100	300	
ĸ	each Scholarships in International Correspondence Schools,		
•	average value \$57 each	285	
9	Scholarships in Lackawanna Business College, at		
~	\$85 each	170	
2	Scholarships in Alfred Wooler's Vocal Studio	125	
	denominatings in minima wasses a visite a		1840
3		74	
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Each contestant failing to secure one of the scholarships as a special reward will receive ten per cent. of all the money he or she secures for The Tribune during the contest.

Special Honor Prizes.

A new feature is to be added this year. Special honor prizes will be given to those securing the largest number of points each month. Just what the prizes will be are to be announced later, but they will consist of valuable and useful presents, such as watches, books, etc.

The best explanation of the plan of The Tribune's Educational Contest will be found in the rules, which are here given:

RULES OF THE CONTEST.

The special rewards will be given to the | independent of the ultimate disposition person securing the largest number of the scholarships.

Each contestant failing to secure a sp Points will be credited to contestants re-

curing new sub-cribers to The Sergaton Tribune as follows: One month's subscription \$.50 Three months' subscription... 1.25 Six months' subscription.... 2.50 One year's subscription..... 5.00 12 The contestant with the highest number

The contestant with the highest number of points will be given a choice from the list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a choice of the remaining rewards, and so on through the sist.

The contestant with the highest number of points during any calendar month of the contest will receive a special which can be secured at The Tribune office, or will be sent by mail.

nor reward, this reward being entirely or will be sent by mail.

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money he or she turns in.

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Those desiring to enter the Contest should send in their names at once, and they will be the first to receive the book of instructions and canvasser's outfit when the contest opens on May 5.

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