

The Scranton Tribune

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TWELVE PAGES.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1902.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Governor—S. W. PENNYPACKER. Lieutenant Governor—W. BRUNNEN. Secretary of Internal Affairs—ISAAC B. BROWN.

Legislative. First District—JOSEPH OLIVER. Second District—JOHN STEINER, JR. Third District—EDWARD JAMES. Fourth District—P. A. PHILBIN.

The Tilden club opening incident should give promoters of Democratic campaign tea parties ample warning that Mr. Bryan does not propose to figure in any event where he is obliged to assume a thinking part only.

Not a Wise Basis. THE POSITION of representative citizen in congress is a public one, to which any qualified citizen may rightfully aspire.

The fact that there are Republicans in Lackawanna county who prefer others to the present representative is not strange nor discreditable. It would be a dull world if all men thought and felt alike.

Competition for public office is generally healthy in its effect upon the public service and we feel confident that no ill result will follow the present canvass for the Republican nomination for congressman in this district.

Certainly it will not be upon the initiative of the friends of Congressman Connell that anything will be said or done tending to provoke harsh feeling or vindictive action on the polls.

We feel that appeals to prejudice or the attempted dragging into the congressional canvass of petty resentments and resurrected grudges would establish an unwelcome basis for the campaign which must follow the primary, a campaign in which all Republicans will be expected to stand shoulder to shoulder in the interest of the national administration and the policies it represents.

The record of William Connell at Washington is an open book. All who wish to may read it. In fidelity to duty, efficiency of service and magnitude of results it compares favorably with that of any contemporary or predecessor. The experience and prestige behind it are valuable assets for the people of this district. They should be slow to let spite work or prejudice cloud their judgment.

The seventeen year locusts do not seem to be fulfilling the predictions of the advance agents.

The President's Dutch Up. THE LATEST news from Washington with regard to the Cuban reciprocity matter is more encouraging.

The president has put on his fighting boots and is no longer content to let a minority of the senate hold up his administration and put shame upon the American government in the eyes of the world.

While he has authorized no threats, it can be read between the lines of the outgivings from the white house that there will be music in the air if the kicking senators do not come to time.

President Roosevelt, in the discharge of the obligations inherited from the administration of his predecessor, proposed the granting to Cuba of special tariff concessions on a reciprocal basis.

In this proposition he has been sustained by the great majority of his party and by public opinion almost unanimously. A "strike" of senators, few in number but sufficient to hold the balance of power, has undertaken to throw the president for the reasons set in from the additional benefits of the concession and it is clearly up to him to defend himself.

This is the blunt truth about a matter which has hitherto been prettily flocked out with subterfuge and piousness. The sooner the country knows and realizes it the better.

There is nothing in the Cuban reciprocity which has arisen concerning it. No American industry would suffer a penny's worth by reason of the concessions proposed in the administration measure. The outcry that home industries are threatened is utterly insincere.

It makes a concerted attempt on the part of special interests to lasso the president and subordinate him and his administration to their will. Every influence that ever protected industry or retaliatory trusts could wield to hamper the execution of the Roosevelt programme has been enlisted, thus far with success. Up to this time the president has permitted the opposition to have the center of the stage. They have played their cards in full view of the audience, and he has appeared to be asleep.

The next move, it is anticipated, will be to allow from him. He is in a position to do so.

the saddle with pistol and bowie knife, to use the figure made familiar by the caricaturists, and there ought soon to be something doing.

An exchange intimates that the granting of amnesty to Neely and others was a poor way for Cuba to show her gratitude to the United States. Undoubtedly Cuban authorities, sincere in their efforts to confer favors but, come to think of it, they could have served this country just as well by taking care of convicted hoodlums instead of turning them loose upon us.

The Mystery Unsolved.

THERE was a lot of fond reminiscence in Mr. Cleveland's Tilden club harmony speech; a liberal glorification over past achievements of the Democracy and somewhat indefinite indication of possible future triumphs. But at the critical point the address broke down.

Mr. Cleveland, as the one Democrat in this generation who has succeeded in securing an election to the presidency, was naturally expected by his guests upon this occasion to reveal how he did it. David B. Hill, we are convinced, attended the meeting and swallowed his former hostility to Grover for no other reason than that he hoped that Grover would divulge the valuable political secret.

But not a word did Grover say which sheds any light upon this mystery. He told Mr. Bryan to come off his perch, or words to that effect; he advised against trying to make two parties out of the Democracy, evidently believing that there would not in that event be enough offices to go around; and he said much about the magnificent qualities of Samuel J. Tilden, an excellent gentleman long since deceased, repeating the hallucination that Tilden was once elected president. All of which was interesting in its way—reminiscently interesting. It did not, however, fit the urgent exigency which had summoned the untried together. They cared a good deal less about history than about how to get front seats at the picnic.

They thought Grover would tell them the means to that appetizing end; and he said not a word on that line.

David B. Hill was more specific. He sailed into the American army, fought over again the Boer war, called Leonard Wood names and waved the Philippine bloody shirt for all he was worth. Evidently that is David's idea of how to get back into office. From a Republican standpoint all we have to say is that he is welcome to it. The political dividends to be won by such a policy of investment will never tempt repetition.

The Cleveland-Hill handshake at the Tilden club opening may be taken as conclusive evidence that neither of the statesmen has further ambition for official responsibilities.

South African Trade Prospects.

THE EXPECTED increase in the exports to Africa has already begun. The exports from the United States to Africa in April, it is officially announced, were greater than those to all South America, and were more than 50 per cent greater than those of April in the preceding year.

For the ten months ending with April, 1902, they amounted to \$28,956,179, against \$22,070,133 in the corresponding ten months of the fiscal year 1901, and \$15,858,286 in the corresponding months of 1900.

The chief increase, of course, is to British Africa, which takes about 55 per cent of our exports to Africa. To British Africa alone our exports during the month of April, 1902, were \$2,763,833, against \$1,817,101 in April, 1901; and for the ten months ending with April, 1902, were \$24,708,612, against \$18,457,315 in ten months of 1901, and \$13,168,062 in ten months of 1900.

With the restoration of peace in South Africa this trade will undoubtedly grow enormously. It is well known that in the mining districts of the Transvaal many mining properties were held back awaiting the inevitable verdict of war. Since war has freed this industry from foolish impediments and exactions, it will leap forward amazingly and the demand for American mining machinery and supplies, always considerable, will multiply manifold.

In addition to the high grade workings heretofore operated, it is predicted by mining engineers that many properties of a lower grade will be opened, also requiring machinery and supplies. If Americans will do the selling of these properties and be cautious how they buy their securities, they can be certain not to get taken in.

Outside of the mining districts, trade development will not be so rapid; but throughout the rich agricultural districts of the Transvaal and Orange river colony there will be a restocking of farms with cattle and agricultural implements, and the United States should supply a liberal proportion of both. Later, small industries—the sure concomitants of modern civilization, more especially an English-speaking civilization—will spring into being in the more populous centers and here, again, the Yankee will gain. If we had sufficient ships to do our carrying, the gain, of course, would be much greater.

It now seems probable that from this time hence no Democratic political speech will be considered complete that does not contain an attack upon General Wood.

Thunder Mountain.

THE NEW El Dorado, Thunder Mountain, Idaho, is the subject of a great deal of thinking and writing just now. Fabulous stories of gold finds of amazing richness are afloat concerning it, and the trail from the nearest railway point, requiring a three-weeks journey on horseback and afoot to traverse, is crowded with fortune-seekers repeating the rush to Leadville, Cripple Creek and the Klondike.

Probably the most accurate information which has yet appeared in print as to the mining possibilities in the Thunder Mountain district is embodied in an article in the Industrial Record, written after careful personal investigation by the noted mining expert, L. L. Patrick. Mr. Patrick, by the aid of assistants, has collected samples of

rock from all parts of the new gold field and also studied the geology of the region. He says in effect that the quantity of easily-milled ore yielding anywhere from \$6 to \$15 a ton is virtually without limit; while, in mining it, there is always the possibility of striking pockets of especially rich ore or nuggets that constitute fortunes in themselves.

To stamp and extract the gold dust costs on an average \$1 per ton, and a single stamp mill can crush from five to ten tons of dirt a day—a profit of say \$10 a day. A 100-stamp mill has been ordered for introduction this year and will be put in as soon as the roadway from the railway station can be made ready for its transportation in packed ports. In operation this mill, on this basis, would yield a gross daily profit of \$4,000, with the probability that specially rich finds would suffice to pay executive expenses and convert the gross profit into net. This, however, is of interest chiefly to the stockholders in the companies which have been or will be formed to mine for gold by modern scientific methods on a large scale.

To the individual prospector, whose only capital is his nerve and muscle, Thunder Mountain offers little that is attractive. He can find plenty of work there at seemingly high wages, but the trouble of getting there and the cost and discomfort of living after he is there fully counterbalance. The chance of individual enrichment is meagre. No doubt a few men will "strike it rich," but their number will bear a small proportion to those who will return as empty-handed as they went in. If, indeed, those who go in shall all return. A young man, without family ties and with a stomach for hardship and adventure, might find it profitable to take a flyer into the Thunder Mountain gamble, because, even if disappointed with regard to gold he would at least gain experience and physical strength. But for the average man of family this latest magnet for the avaricious is an excellent thing to let alone.

The fact that the Paterson rioters were dispersed by streams of water the other day is undoubted proof that the mob was composed principally of anarchists.

Outline Studies of Human Nature. Stories about Cecil Rhodes. Stories and reminiscences of Mr. Rhodes are beginning to come in from various quarters. Here are two which South Africa declares to be new. The death of the other suddenly left a young lady and her mother in straitened circumstances, and the daughter tried to find employment as a "diamond sorter."

She was slight and delicate looking, and her application was refused. So she served up her courage and set out one day to see the great man himself. At his house she was told to get relief for her courage and had been sent out. "That was not out, but the servant showed her into a room and seated her in a huge armchair before she knew what had happened. Presently the door opened, and one of them saw the little figure crouching in the chair. "Hallo, who have we here?" came the brusque inquiry. "Oh, Mr. Rhodes," began the little lady with tears in her eyes and voice. "This will do. Blank (this to his friend) leave the room." The friend left the room. "Now, my dear child, tell me all," said the autocrat gently. She told him all, and when she had done he scribbled a note. "There, that will make it all right, and let me know how you get on." The paper was an order for the applicant and a friend to go into the next office. "The friend," was added as his own thought, in order that the young lady should not have to go and come without a companion.

The other is the case of a young man who had involved himself in debt, and went to the Colossus for assistance. "How much do you owe?" A sum was named. "If that is all, issued, and a check for the amount was written out. "Be ready to leave for the North tomorrow, and see me for your appointment." The young fellow left happy, but in the morning there was another story. "In his dream of stating an amount which to him seemed large, he had not named the true sum of his indebtedness, and had spent the afternoon trying to raise the money from Mr. Rhodes' own friends on the strength of the appointment he was to receive. "It won't do," was the unexpected reply he received in the morning. "I asked you to meet me, and you came a wrong answer. You are no use to me. Good day."

Dean Hole's Wit. In his new volume, entitled "Now and Then," which the venerable Dean Hole, of Rochester, has just issued, there are many pleasurable anecdotes—a few old and many new. One of the most interesting, but still one of the most tickling, is that about a jury at a trial in the west, most of whom when told by the judge to go to their usual places forthwith walked into the dock.

Another anecdote, bearing on the temperance question is as follows: "John," said a clergyman to one of his parishioners, who had been in the habit of tarrying long at the wine. "John, I'm pleased to see you've got a nice new wig. I know you've been wanting to buy one for a long time. How did you manage it at last?" "Well, sir," said John, "I gave up making a pig of myself!"

But the best of all is that of a person who was in the habit of offering up the following prayer for Queen Adelaide: "O Lord, save thy servant, our sovereign lady, the queen. Grant that as she grows an old woman she may become a new man; strengthen her with thy blessing; that she may live a pure virgin, bringing forth sons and daughters to the glory of God; that she may die a saint, and go forth before her people like a be-gone to the mountains."—"Woman's Home Companion."

"Andy" Burt as a Colonel. Colonel "Andy" Burt, who has been selected by the president to be a brigadier general, is one of the most democratic officers in the army. Colonel Burt believes in the officer associating with his men, and has never had an assistant and his fellow officers by his familiarity with the men in the ranks.

When Colonel Burt was at Fort Missoula he organized a base ball team, composed of officers and men. In the first game a big strapping Irishman was on the coaching line. Colonel Burt sent a hot liner to short. He was a little slow in getting off, and the coach proceeded to muscle him roughly, yelling as he did so: "Why don't you run, you damned coxite; do you suppose we're running this game by military tactics?"—New York Sun.

Weighing Sponges. During the political campaign in this city last fall Judge Jerome told a story that had considerable vogue. It referred to a department official under the Taft administration who put in a requisition for five pounds of sponges. The course of time he got two small sponges that, together, weighed something less than a pound. A little later he received a package with a request that he sign it in order that the contractor who

had supplied the sponges might get his pay. He declined to sign the voucher. "Why won't you sign?" asked the contractor.

"Because the order called for five pounds of sponges and these things you sent me wouldn't together weigh more than five ounces."

"Nonsense, man. Why, I weighed them myself."

"Well, so did I. I weighed them carefully. If you don't believe me, here they are and you can prove me wrong."

"Heavens," exclaimed the contractor, as he gazed at the shrunken things, "you don't mean to say that you weighed those sponges dry?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Too Generous Offer of Books. Dr. Edward W. Emerson, the son of Ralph Waldo Emerson, was recently the victim of his own generosity. In Concord, where Dr. Emerson lives, one of the best known characters is a simple minded old fellow, whose actions furnish the villagers with an inexhaustible fund of amusement. Among the oddities of the old codger, who is locally known as "Charlie," is a fondness for reading. No one has ever discovered how much of his reading is for pleasure, but "Charlie" is never seen without at least one book under his arm.

The other day "Charlie" came to Dr. Emerson, and said sorrowfully: "Doctor, you won't let me take books out of the library any more."

Dr. Emerson has a fine private library, and, moved by the sadness in "Charlie's" tone, said kindly: "Never mind, 'Charlie'; you may take any book of mine you wish."

Satisfied with this assurance, "Charlie" departed, and did not return for several days. Then he came back, and said dejectedly: "You said I might take any book of yours I wanted, didn't you?"

The doctor assented, wondering what was coming. "That means any book you own, doesn't it?" queried "Charlie." Again the doctor assented.

"Well, then," said "Charlie" triumphantly, "let me take your mileage book."—New York Tribune.

ELEANORE. To Little Eleanor B. I know a sweet girlie with eyes of jet, A dear little fairy and household pet, Roso-lip lips where droops of dew, Rare white pearls are glittering there.

Birds, flowers and sunshine at break of day, Call the bright fairy to come away, Out in the grasses with blossoms and breeze, And promise she wonderful sights shall see.

Dear little fairy, at close of day, Droop the long lashes and hide away, The orbs like night where a sunbeam has epossed; Sweet dreams are real and troubles are lost.

Swift feet the years like a vision away, Childhood but lingers a brief bright day, Gather the sunshine and flowers in store, To garland the future sweet maid Eleanor. —Rose VanB. Speer.

ALL HAVANA FILLER. Cubanola cigars cost one-third more to manufacture than other 5 cent cigars. Why Should you not have this benefit? SAVE THE BANDS FOR PRESENTS.

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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 direction of Principal Charles E. Fish. The courses of instruction are for the benefit of five classes of students:

- 1. Candidates who have received conditions at the entrance examinations.
2. Candidates who have postponed examinations until September.
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 college.
5. Students in college who have admission conditions which must be removed before the beginning of the next Scholastic Year.

For Particulars Address CHARLES E. FISH, Principal, Cotuit, Mass.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

An examination of candidates for admission will be held in Scranton, at the High School Building, on Thursday and Friday, June 26th and 27th, beginning each day at 9 o'clock a. m. and 2:30 o'clock p. m. The subjects will be taken as follows: On Thursday, 9 to 11:30, English Grammar and English Classics; 11:30 to 1, Arithmetic; 2:30 to 5, Physics and Physical Geography. On Friday, 9 to 11:30, Algebra; 11:30 to 1, United States History; 2:30 to 5, Geometry.

Candidates who desire to do so may divide the examinations, taking a part of the subjects in June, and the remaining subjects September 15th at the College. A copy of the latest catalogue, showing courses of study and positions held by graduates, or specimens of questions used in former examinations, or information on any particular point may be obtained by addressing THE REGISTRAR, State College, Centre Co., Pa.

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List of Scholarships. Universities: 2 Scholarships in Syracuse University, at \$500 each; 1 Scholarship in Williamsport Dickinson University; 1 Scholarship in The University of Rochester. Preparatory Schools: 1 Scholarship in Washington School for Boys; 1 Scholarship in Dickinson Collegiate Preparatory School; 1 Scholarship in Newton Collegiate Institute; 1 Scholarship in Brown College Preparatory School; 1 Scholarship in the School of the Lackawanna; 1 Scholarship in Wilkes-Barre Institute; 1 Scholarship in Cotuit Cottage (Summer School). Music Business And Art: 4 Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music; 4 Scholarships in the Harbinger School of Music and Art; 3 Scholarships in Scranton Business College; 5 Scholarships in International Correspondence Schools; 2 Scholarships in Lackawanna Business College; 2 Scholarships in Alfred Wooler's Vocal Studio.

Rules of the Contest. The special rewards will be given to the person securing the largest number of points. Points will be credited to contestants securing new subscribers to The Scranton Tribune as follows:

- One month's subscription, \$5.00 1
Three month's subscription, 1.25 3
Six month's subscription, 2.50 6
One year's subscription, 5.00 12

Notice that according to the above rules, EVERY CONTESTANT WILL BE PAID, whether they secure a Special Reward or not.

Special Honor Prizes for June.

Two Special Honor Prizes are to be presented to the contestants securing the largest number of points during the month of June. Only points scored during June will be counted. First Prize—Ten Dollars in Gold. Second Prize—Five Dollars in Gold. Special Honor Prizes for July, August, September and October will be announced later.

Those wishing to enter the Contest should send in their names at once. All questions concerning the plan will be cheerfully answered. Address all communications to CONTEST EDITOR, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

HON. L. M. SHAW

Governor of Iowa, who signed the Osteopathic bill in that State, said: "I have heard a great deal about Osteopathy and talked with a great many who have taken Osteopathic treatment, and I am fully convinced that it is a rational system of healing. Dr. Horst L. Furman is Scranton's Osteopathic specialist in Chronic and Languishing Diseases, 9 to 12 a. m., 60 Linden street, 1 to 9 p. m., Green Ridge sanitarium, 159 N. Washington avenue.

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