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When space will permit The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing 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 acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

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SCRANTON, JUNE 24, 1902.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Governor—S. W. PENNYPACKER, Lieutenant Governor—W. M. BROWN, Secretary of Internal Affairs—ISAAC B. BROWN, Legislative.

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

Molasses will draw more flies than vinegar; but when it comes to the matter of drawing senators, the sugar beet seems to be able to discount all to be adopted for the future." attractions.

Get Abreast of the Times.

N ENTIRE day in court was occupied yesterday in hearing the petition of a citizen for protection against the obnexmonotony of a loud-sounding steam organ connected with a merrygo-round located in a residential district near the park. The orator had to assume the cost and trouble of sustaining a complex piece of litigation in the endeavor to secure that peace and quiet which the city should afford through its own government.

Single petitions of this kind, when successful, reach only individual offenders, creating ill-feeling, opening the door to charges of discrimination, enabling the defendant to plead for sympathy among those who do not perceive the wider bearings of such matters and constituting, therefore, a very unsatisfactory basis of redress at best.

The city through ordinance should this and the exercise of this power is a Philippine archipelago." duty it owes to those who pay taxes. en firm root and multiplied. No other to public parks. Scranton should in this matter get abreast of the times.

Reports of the king's illness appear to have been published for the edification of those who desire sensational reading matter.

Our Trade is Marching On. RECENT bulletin issued by the

treasury bureau of statistics offers an encouraging view of vital question in the minds of all studlikely to be followed by a relapse, preness depression?

142 in the ten months of 1901 to \$1,683,-185 in ten months of the present fiscal year; to Hong Kong, from \$6,935,703 to \$7,396,270; to Japan, from \$15,118,532 to based, is a statement of facts purport-\$18,981,250; and to China, from \$7,423,- ing to be without bias. It is worthy of 348 to \$20,163,123. To China our exports notice: for the full fiscal year seem likely to exceed those of any preceding year, and to Japan they will exceed those of any previous year except 1900 which was exceptional because of the large purchases of cotton made in the United States in that year for the Japanese market. Our exports to China which in 1892 were \$5,663,497, seem likely to be nearly or quite \$25,000,000 in 1902. To Japan our exports in 1892 were \$3,290,111 and in 1902 seem likely to be \$23,000,000. To Hong Kong our exports during 1892 were \$4,894,049, and in 1902 seem likely to be about \$8,500,000. To the British East Indies our exports in 1892 were \$3,674,307, and in 1902 will be about \$5,000,000. To the Dutch East Indies they were in 1892 \$1,372,035 and in 1902 will be about \$2,000,000. To the Russian possessions in Asia our exports in 1892 were \$120,200, and those of 1902 will considerably exceed a million dollars. To all of Asia our exports in 1892 were \$19,-

590,350, and in 1902 they will aggregate about \$66,000,000. To Oceania the actual growth in our exports is not so readily perceptible because of the fact that the figures of exports to Oceania no longer include our shipments to the Hawaiian islands, which are now considered as domestic trade with domestic territory. Comparing 1892 with 1902, however, there is a marked growth in the shipments to all of those sections of Oceania now included in the statements of foreign Commerce. To British Australasia our exports were, in 1892, \$11,386,677, and in 1903 will be about \$30,000,000. the Philippine islands our exports in \$892 were \$60,914, and in 1902 will be 2 about \$5,000,000. The total exports to Oceania in 1893 were \$15,573,767, and these figures included \$3,781,628 of shipments to the Hawaiian islands; in 1902

the total to Oceania, exclusive of the

Hawallan islands will be about \$35 .-000,000, while to the Hawailan islands alone the shipments during the year, according to the best figures obtainable by the bureau of statistics, amount to about \$20,000,000, making our total exports to Oceania including the Hawallan islands about \$55,000,000, and to Asia and Oceania combined about \$120,-000,000, as against \$35,000,000 in 1892.

In twenty years the foreign trade of Japan has grown from one dollar to between six and seven dollars per capita. A similar growth in China, not impossible in the next twenty years, vould create an immense market and if the United States should succeed as well in China as it has succeeded in Japan our exports to Asia would two are today. This, wisely regulated, would mean steady prosperity.

The latest intelligence regarding the peace-making of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill shows that one cannot always judge from surface indications.

New Ruse of the "Antis"

NEW TACK has been taken

by our friends, the anti-imper-

lalists. A committee of five of

Charles Francis Adams, Carl Schurz, Edwin Burritt Smith and Herbert Welsh, has memorialized congress to hold a grand inquest of Philippine conditions; to "forthwith provide for the appointment of a committee of investigation of its own number, to proceed at Greater Harrisburg. If anything can the earliest practicable moment to the make the state capital wake up, it will Philippine archipelago and there enter upon such an investigation as will cause showing, the people of the United States to feel assured that full information is being elicited, that all grievances will be considered, that any measures necessary to the protection and a re-established perial object lesson, but will also demprosperity of our dependents will in onstrate to the London hotel clerks due time be instituted, and that, in the that in the matter of scarf pin deceralight of the fullest possible knowledge tions there are others. of facts and conditions, the American people may form their judgment of the policy so far pursued, as well as that

For this proceeding the committee has discovered a precedent. "In 1865," its memorial says, "at the close of our civil war, when a state of affairs not altogether dissimilar to that in the Philippine archipelage existed in the socalled Confederate states, cognizance was taken of the fact, and congress, by a concurrent resolution of December 13, acting as the grand national inquest appointed such a committee as is now suggested. Composed of six member: on the part of the senate, and nine members on the part of the house of representatives, William Pitt Fessenden, of Maine, was chairman on behalf of the former, and Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, on behalf of the latter; while among those composing the committee were James W. Grimes, Jacob M. Howard, Reverdy Johnson, E. B. Washburne, Justin F. Morrill, Roscoe Conkling, and George S. Boutwell. The committee, thus composed, then made, as respects the region which had constituted the so-called Confederacy, an take hold of this problem and solve it investigation similar in character to once and finally. It has power to do that we now ask for as respects the

The memorial explains that its sign Not only the park but its approaches ers would themselves be willing to perand environs should be regulated in form this inquisitorial work, had they the interest of quiet. Our park system the necessary authority and power; but, is young. It can more easily be regu- lacking these, they ask congress to lated now than when abuses have tak- | name a joint special committee, "of suf ficient size to command public conficity permits Coney island trimmings dence by containing representatives of both parties and advocates of all different lines of policy; to the end that full information may be elicited, and the greatest possible volume of variant light shed upon the duties and obligations which this people have had forced upon them or voluntarily assumed." The memorial further requests that this committee be so constituted as to enable it to cover the entire field of investigation within the limited time at its disposal. To make this possible it our foreign commerce. The should, the petitioners believe, be accompanied by a body of experts, milients of this subject is, Will the United tary and civil, representing the medi-States be able to sustain its large lead cal, sanitary, industrial, and other in exports or has there been a spurt scientific phases involved in the great and complex problem to be considered. cipitating wage curtailment and busi- and upon which the committee will be called to pass intelligently. "On the The bulletin in point justifies hopefulspot, and in this way only, we submit, ness. They show an increase in exports can the American people be properly to the Dutch East Indies of from \$1,491,- and fully advised as to the duties and obligations now imposed upon them." Accompanying this memorial, as it were the preamble upon which it is

> The United States, as a nation, has assumed charge of communities of Asiatic descent, occupying many islands of ar archipelago at a great distance from our nearest continental possessions. communities, numbering millions, are of a race wholly distinct from ourselves, with other traditions and habits, speaking foreign and, in many cases, unknown tongues. The acquisition of the Philippine islands and their inhabitants, while imposing on us treaty obligations, has been followed by prolonged war-like operations marked by acts of flerce resistance, not quickly overcome, on the part of the Filipinos, and by military severities on our part of a character unprecedented in our annals. Those islands are now held by us partly under military law, and partly under civil authority, but in absolute subjection. In the course of this mixed administration of affairs no in-considerable degree of friction has existed, and apparently still does exist, be-tween our military and civil representatives. Such could, indeed, hardly be avoided. In the prosecution of military movements, the establishment of camps of concentration for the inhabitants of large districts has been thought expedient; and the people of those districts of both sexes and all ages thus gathered from their home and usual vocations, have therein been compelled to live, with sanitary results concerning which only very indefinite information has been received. In the course of military opera-tions, also, large regions have been devastated, towns have been burned, and the food supply of the country destroyed. It has hence resulted that when the inhabitants have been returned from the in-habitants have been returned from the camps of concentration to their former places of abode, they have found their shelters gone, and the means of subsist-

ence greatly impaired or wholly lacking

It is known that the epidemics usually and, indeed, inevitably incident to such a state of affairs are now raging in the islands, though only very partial statis-tics as respects mortality are made publies as respects mortality are made publie; if, indeed, they are in any wise obtainable. Extensive districts inhabited by
our dependents have thus been scourged,
and are now stricken with war, famine,
and pestilence. For the people thus afflicted, whether excusably or otherwise,
America stands responsible. That responsibility cannot be evaded. The people The Perfected Shoe for Men. SAMTER BROS.

have, moreover, no means of communi-cating directly with us. Removed by the width of an ocean, they are unable to width of an ocean, they are unable to make their situation known, whether to ask for aid and relief or to obtain re-dress of grievances, if such exist. They have not been invited, perhaps not even permitted, to speak unless they seemed to approve of our doings. But they are still our subjugated dependents. To us, and to us only, can they look; and from our decision they have no appeal.

We think that an honest reading of this preamble will reveal a querulous and hypercritical authorship, finding nothing to praise in all that our soldiers and administrators have done in the Philippines, although many forelgners, more just than these, our own people, see much to commend; but actuated, consciously or unconsciously. decades hence be five times what they by motives of habitual fault-finding and distrust. We have no objection to investigations; though making them in a way to embarrass our officers on the spot by conveying to their opponents the idea of home dissatisfaction and lack of trust would hardly be expedient. But we seriously doubt that the gentlemen whose names give dignity to this memorial would be satisfled by any return of facts or recommendations which the proposed grand inquest should make, unless it should be in consonance with the theories and Andrew Carnegie, opinions they now hold,

In a magnificent special edition the Evening Telegraph, recently rejuvenated and greatly improved under the editorship of Postmaster Stakpole, exploits the resources and attractions of be such enterprise as the Telegraph is

The bejeweled Indian princes who will be present at the coronation ceremonies will not only present an im-

Herr Most tearfully says that the freedom of the press is doomed in his imprisonment. All will hope that for once Most has made a true statemen as regards the freedom of the kind o press that he represents.

The overworked South American revolutionists ought to strike for short

TWO MUSICAL EVENTS.

Reeve Jones' Recital.

Reeve Jones furnished a rare pleasure to a small company of friends yesterday at his studios on North Washington avenue. The affair was a complimentary re-cital, when Mr. Jones, assisted by Midame Lenore Thomson, gave the programme, which was a tremendously diffi-

It opened with the levely "Shadow Dance," by Mac Dowell, followed by . Chopin Nocturne and an Andalusia:



REEVE JONES.

tance, also by MacDowell. Mr. Jones then played the Wagner-Liszt march from "Tannhauser," and played it su-perbly. He is certainly a master of techhis execution is somethin

As an interpreter of Wagner he is surpassed by few players who are heard it concert. He played the Mendelssohi Capriccio with great brilliance and exquisite inish, following with the lovely Ballade of Chopin, which is such a fa-vorite. The final number was a Lizst Jones rose to a climax of brilliant execution. He has been little heard for the past two years, owing to a serious affection of the nerves, from which he has now completely recovered. It seems that his gifts have improved and widened and deepened during this long silence, and

that he is just beginning to foreshadow what he will yet achieve.

Madame Thompson cuchanted her lis-teners with her splendid voice, which one can never hear enough. Her songs were can never hear enough. Her songs were unhackneyed and charming. She sang "if Thous Dost Love Me," by Denza, and that exquisitely tender, "Winds in the Trees," by Thomais. As encores, she sang "Absence," with expression and feeling seidom heard, and as a finale gave a bright, sparkling "Spring Song," contagious in its gaiety. She was no less a joy to the eye. joy to the eye than to the ear. At the conclusion of the programme,
Mr. Jones received the warmest congratulations for the pleasure be had afforded the guests, and many predictions
were made of continued success in his

Mr. Faelten's Recital.

With his "harp of a thousand strings what a power a master planist wields The magic tones whisper and sigh, or float like clouds after the shower, or shimmer and glow like the same clouds touched with the western glow. And again they seem like the breath of our June with the fragrance of roses. But enough! The wonderful music is like all

this but much more.

One may fall into rhapsedizing after hearing Carl Faelten as the large audicace did in the Parish house last evening, and command a whole dictionary of adjectives, and yet that magnificent Steinway under Carl Faelten's fingers told more in one page of music than all the fine writing of a volume. "Eh! Pourqoi? But then, the more's the hity-everyhody. this but much more.

But then—the more's the pity—everybody could not be there.

Some one has said that the artist pianist requires the endowments of talent, emotion, intelligence and technique. And how admirably they are blended in Carl Facton. Did any one ever hear Becthoven's pastoral sonata played before? There

"HANAN"

were the rustling leaves, the smell of new-mown hay, and merry making in the fields. Chopin wrote Nocturnes and Schumann

wrote Nachtstuecke-all of them "Night-Pieces"—and yet how different they are! Mr. Faelten played the Nachtstueck in F major, Op. 23, No. 4, and the Nocturne in G major, Op. 37, No. 2. Following the Nocturne was the G miner Ballade of Chopin which ranks with the favorite



one in A flat. The great Toccata in C major, by Schumann, provoked intense enthusiasm. Its difficulties are astounding, and its effect is to quicken the purses and thrill the emotions. Mr. Faciten's rendering was masterful in the fullest sense of the word.

Mendelssohn was represented by three

numbers—a brilliant Etude in B minor, a tender Andante, and the Spinning Song. The ever beautiful Spinning Song had to be repeated—and how exquisitely it was played—but it was the last number, the Valse et Scene du Faust, by Liszt, that was, and properly, the climax. In its combination of stupendous difficulties, delicacy and brilliancy it has no superior not even among the works of Liszt. This recital by Mr. Faction marked the lose of artist recitals held this season by the Conservatory of Music, and was a brilliant ending to this highly successful course. The audience was large and enthusiastic.

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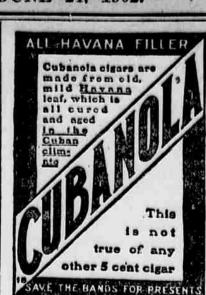
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ear.
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STATE COLLEGE

An examination of candidates for admission will be held in Scranton, at the High School Building, on Thursday and Friday, June 25th and 37th, 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, 3 to 11:30. English Granumar 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.

to I. United States History; 2.35 to 3, metry.

Candidates who desire to do so may divide the examinations, taking a part of the subjects in June, and the remaining subjects September 18th 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.

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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 list.

The contestant who secures the highest number of points during any calest number of points during any calest number of points during any calest number of contest will receive a special honor reward, this receive a special honor reward the right to reject it. No transfers can be made after credit has once been given.

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NOTICE that according to the above rules. EVERY CONTEST-ANT 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.

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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

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