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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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Last Word to Voters.

HE LAST word to voters is to be sure to vote. It can be taken for granted that

this campaign by envy, revenge or in- drivers who endanger life with their gratitude will be on hand early and do all they can to defeat William Connell. Personal motives are stronger with cipal scorching roads of the county most men than impersonal ones. The danger to good government comes less from those persons who are fundamentally vicious than from those persons who are careless, easy going and indifferent in performing political ing blood of quite a number of the work.

We think it is generally recognized by intelligent Republicans that of the hassua county example, two men now running for congressone of whom must be nominated as a result of this evening's primaries-William Connell is best equipped by experience, practical ability and influential touch with party leaders to add very materially to the upbuilding do effective work for the district at of Scranton and the Lackawanna val-Washington, Indeed, those opposing ley, and which immediately enriches him frankly admit that they have noth- its material wealth by more than \$12,ing to urge against his congressional 000,000. Congressman Connell is the record but explain that their opposi- chief local promoter of this enterprise.

decay it will be due to the weakening of character in the men called to repreent the national thought and purpose. But the truth is applicable just as ruly in private life. The world needs character a great deal more than it. eeds brilliant intellects. Industrial, ommercial and social life present exactly the same necessity for the possession of "common honesty, common sense and absolute courage," or in other words, character. It is in these spheres that the possession of "comnon honesty, common sense and courige" become most effective in elevating the standard of living and making trong the foundations of national life. Honest men, men with the good sense to face the problems of daily existence with fairness and justice and who have the courage to do right under all circumstances, are the men to whom the rell provided Mr. Farr with \$1,500 to pay his campaign expenses, he was loud in his praise of Mr. Connell and said that country must turn in every time of stress and trial. Accommodated rules of business or of social life may govern thousands of men, but they are not the men who count in the real prog-

ress of the world, no matter what may be their wealth or their intellectual attainments.

was, before he retired from the coal business. But on this ground, both President Roosevelt has demonstratcandidates are equal; the same accusa-tion can be brought against both. We ed a new power for progressive leadership in the terse exordium upon charmust consider that there will be opera-tors at all times, or our industries must cease, and that an individual operacter contained in his Fourth of July oration. He discloses the plummet line ator is not half as black as he looks. This was found out in the strike of of his thought plunging below the surface of artificial life and taking sound-900, when Mr. Connell was instrumental ings among the basic principles of all in soluting that strike, and I dare say that President Nicholls and Secretary Dempsey will bear this fact out. Fur-ther, he proves his interest in the wel-fate of this community at large in securhuman success and endeavor. The truth he states is as old as the hills, but that the chief ruler of a country should give it such conspicuous place ing the new transit company to fill the gap made when the steel mills were re-moved to Buffalo, and by so doing will in a speech intended for nation-wide eading points unerringly to the fact be the direct means of giving employ-ment to several thousand men, while his charitable disposition is well known that American national life is sound at the core and productive of the characall over, and will not be forgotten today at the polls, in this hour of tribulation teristics which insure national virtue. -J. Henry Jones.

WASHINGTON ECHOES.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, July 7. F THE Democrats should happen to

capture the next house of representatives, there will be a wild scram-ble for the speakership and other

and sorrow. **************** South Main avenue.

Attend today's prim-aries, 4 to 7 o'clock p. m., at regular polling places, and vote for William Connell for congress.

************ offices of that branch of congress. Even

at this long distance from election, great rivalry is being shown between the var-The district attorney of Nassua ious candidates for presiding officer. There is no lack of aspiring statesmen. county, L. I., has solved the question those who are actuated in of dealing with the reckless automobile "Long Jim" Richardson, of Tennesse who has been leading the minority in the house since "Joe" Bailey went to the house since "Joe" Bailey went to the senate, has been trimming his sails for "white ghosts," "red devils," "yellow bumpers," etc. He has had the printhe speakership race for the past year or more, but his chances of success are not surveyed, and has stationed officers at as bright as they were before the meeting the posts with stop watches to make of the present congress. He has shown himself to be a rather weak and vaccilit expensive for the driver who runs lating brother at times when a leade faster than legal time over these lines. vas most needed on the minority side Heavy fines have dampened the racthe chamber. In fact, he was frequently charged during the session just closed with playing into the hands of the mamobilists that infest his territory.

fority when important political questions Authorities every where may profit by were under discussion before the house. This has disgusted a great many Democrats with Mr. Richardson's leadership

and instead of being the unanimous choice of his colleagues, he will have On a local page will be found an acount of the progress of the work of strong opposition for the speakership, should the next house be Democratic. onstructing the new "Cannon Ball" electric road which is counted upon to

Among Mr. Richardson's rivals for the speakership will be Representative Hay, of Virginia: Representatives DeArmond and Champ Clark, of Missouri: Represen tative Ball, of Texas, and Representa tive Sulzer, of New York. Of these, Mr Hay is probably the most dangerous one, although the latter will have opposition

that he promoted the bill at Harrisburg for eight hours' day, and at the same time we find that he pays men on his new plot, digging, etc., at a wage rang-ing from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day of ten hours, and carpenters at a salary of \$40 per month. In the second place: He claims to be a very strong union man, which is true to the extent that he pays a fee of \$5.00 per year to the Typographic before the senate covering nearly all the points of from the Dunmore Pioneer early in the year 1889. Its founder and editor was that of the Dunmore Pioneer early in the year 1889. Its founder and editor was that of the Dunmore Pioneer early in the year 1889. Its founder and editor was that of the Dunmore Pioneer early in the year 1889. Its founder and editor was that of the Dunmore Pioneer early in the year 1889. Its founder and editor the I'. O. S. of A., which organization takes a deep interest in the common free schools of this nation. At that time, State Sonator E. E. Rob-bins, of Westmoreland county, had a bill before the senate covering nearly all the points of free twy beyon The Pioneer claims to be a very strong union man, which is true to the extent that he pays a fee of \$5.50 per year to the Typographic cal union for the privilege of engaging apprentices to do all the work, and as a result, he hasn't got a union man work-ing for him today in his printing office, inasmuch as they refuse to work at the salary of \$18 per month, which is the salary of \$18 per month, which is the salary of \$18 per month, which is the inghest wages Mr. Farr for congress? His plea of poverty is all bosh. Any man owning several valuable properties in Harris-hurg and able to plank down \$10,000 for a plot of land, and sell it at a generous highest wages Mr. Farr is willing to pay, and I should like to know where is our consistency as workingmen when we ad-presented by the Pioneer man, who was vocate Mr. Farr for congress? His plea of poverty is all bosh. Any man owning several -valuable properties in Harris-hurg and able to plank down \$40,000 for a plot of land, and sell it at generous price per lot, besides being interested as a stockholder in a coal mine in the soft coal regions, is not so very poor after all. If all the workingmen were half as-poor as Mr. Farr, we would be mighty inde-pendent. Two years ago, when Mr. Con-rell provided Mr. Farr with \$1,500 to pay had done. The Robbins bill, was so bitterly op-

his campaign expenses, he was loud in his praise of Mr. Connell and said that he thought that Mr. Connell was the right man for the right place, and every-body (not excepting Mr. Farr) knows body (not excepting Mr. Farr) knows that Mr. Connell is the same man today, but why has Mr. Farr changed? The only argument being used against free text book law. Although this comes burg. And yet, Mr. Farr poses, and has posed, as the "great originator" of this free text book law. Although this comes at a fate day, it is yet opportune to do justice to ex-Senator Robbins and the good people of Dunmore. So much for Mr. Farr's text-book claim Mr. Connell is that he is an operator, or was, before he retired from the

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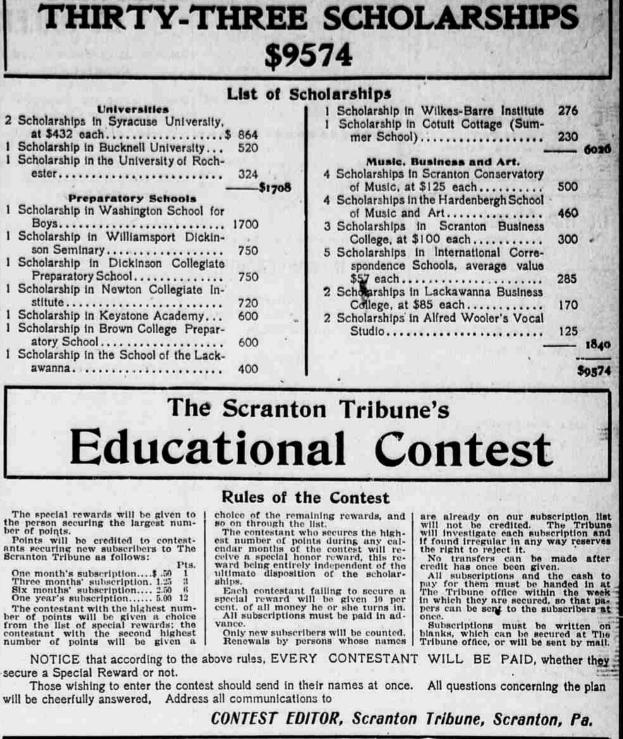
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on arises from personal grievances disappointments or dislikes.

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Men with grievances have no right to expect the whole district to suffer for them. Ignore the sore-toe brigade today and renominate the congressman 7ho can be elected.

Character Paramount.

[From the Pittsburg Gazette.] O UTTERANCES of the president of the United States in his Fourth of July speech in

Pittsburg were more cmphatic and insistent than those in which he demanded that above every other need of the nation was that the administrators of the laws of the land should be men of character. The president returned to this subject twide edness. during his address, and in order that its significance and import might be fully understood he gave a terse, epigrammatic analysis of character as it inds its best expression in the discharge of public duty. "Common honesty, common sense and absolute courage," declared the president, are the commanding qualities of a good character in a public official. The analysis is characteristically Rooseveltian and measures the apt and forcible trend of the' chief executive's mind. He is not given to hyperbole or unnecessary ornamentations of speech, but we doubt had he spent hours in the coinage of this phrase if he could have stated more succinctly or comprehensively the truth at which he was driving. His application was by reason of his theme narrowed, but the truth of this analysis and its need for constant application in every relation of life make a text luminous with instruction beyond the limits of its use by President Roosevelt on Friday.

Intelligence, rare intellectual development, are valuable accessories in the achievement of human purposes. Civilization is enhanced and all the arts

and sciences made more completely the servants of human progress by the

Sir: Now that we are in the last hours of the fight for congressman for Lackapossession of well-directed intelligence of the light for congressman for Lacka-wanna county, it being necessary that we should select the best and, most suit-able man for the position, two men stand before us today in the persons of William Connell and John R. Farr-one looked upon as an operator and the other posing as a friend of labor. Therefore it behooves the man who poses as a friend of labor to be consistent in all his actions, and if he happens to be a man of wealth and the employment of intellectual sifts of a high order. But these things ate almost, if not entirely, nullified in their operation if the character compound stated by President Roosevelt be absent. In the national life honesty, common sense and the courage to do the right in public and official acts the right in public and official acts stand for quite as much of strength as a full treasury and a large army of de-fense. The world respects character with as much reverence as it regards

Swanson, of Virginia, who, until very recently was a political bed-fellow of Mr. The terror of Aguinaldo at being deprived of his guard of United States Hay, Hay, is now one of Mr. Richardson's most carnest supporters. As a reward for his services in behalf of the Tennessoldiers is one of the most impressive arguments that could be given to show sean, Mr. Swanson expects to be made chairman of the committee on ways and the necessity of American control if order is to be maintained in the Philipmeans, of which committee he has been member since the Fifty-second con-

gress. The monuments to William Connell's If the Northern and Eastern states friendship for labor dot our valley. He make a large increase in Democratic representation in the next house as the is a friend in deed and need. His friendship is more than mouth deep. ongressional committee expects them to lo, it is possible that the speakership nay go to one of them-probably New

Gently intimate to Brother Farr that York, Mr. Sulzer is a Tammanyite and a young man who has already had a would have the unqualified support of that organization as well as that of the goodly share of political preferment can entire New York delegation. Mr. Sulzer sometimes afford to wait. was at one time speaker of the New York assembly and proved a very able pre-

If you want to defeat William Considing officer. nell, do it with a man who stands for Captain Wesley R. Andrews, secretary something in the community above of the Pennsylvania Republican state committee, and also secretary to Senashallow demagogism.

pines.

or Penrose, expects to close up the lat-In case of the modern automobile ter's office in Washington next week and take a couple of weeks' rest at his old the pedestrian often needs to "stop, nome in Meadville. He will then go to look and listen," and get on the other home in Meadvine. He will then go to Philadelphia, where he will open the headquarters of the state committee. Captain Andrews is one of the hardest workers, as well as the most competent officials in Washington. He puts in more side of the fence.

Where national issues are at stake it does not pay to let spite or prejudice sway judgment. Vote for Connell and competency.

The eyes of the state are upon today's primaries. Let them see a victory of common sense over sorchead-

President Castro has evidently arrived at the conclusion that a "personally conducted" campaign is his only hope.

William Connell does not pretend to do it all at Washington, but he does his duty. Do yours today.

The Democrats want Mr. Farr nominated. Disappoint them.

Incidentally just give one exemplary kick at ingrate politics.

A moment at the polls will suffice. It takes ballots to win.

Let the heathen rage, and vote for William Connell,

Beware of last cards. They never deserve credence.

Choose a nominee for congress who can be elected.

Vote for Connell and competency.

A FEW POINTS FOR THE CONSID-ERATION OF WORKINGMEN.

Editor of The Tribune

Fenwick date fashion. Very few members of congress still remain in Washington. The exodus this year has been greater than in years. Warm weather and business at home are the causes for this sudden exit of states-men from the capital city.

Representative Connell and his secre-tary, Mr. John R. Williams, are here, cleaning up congressional business left over from the adjournment last week. Mr. Connell's many friends in Washing-ton are congratulating him over his prospects of being returned to congress, and sympathizing with him over the death of his very estimable wife, who had a host of warm and devoted friends in this cit -W, R. B.

FARR'S TEXT-BOOK CLAIM.

From the Dunmore Pioneer.

Much ado is being made over the so-called great public acts of Mr. Farr, Special stress is laid upon his free text-book law. Indeed, it is a good law, but

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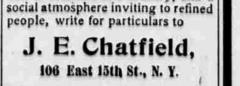
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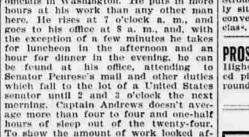


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