The Scranton Tribune

PUBLISHED DAILY IN SCRANTON PA. BY THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

E. P. KINGSBURY, PRES, AND GEN'L MER. E. H. RIPPLE, SECT AND TREAS. LIVY S. RICHARD, EDITOR. W. W. DAVIS, BUSINESS MANAGER W. W. YOUNGS, ADV. MANG'S.

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"Printers' Ink," the recognized journal for advertisers, rates THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE as the best advertising medium in Northeastern Pennsylvania, "Printers' Ink" knows.



SCRANTON, FEBRUARY 18, 1895.

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy.
Extremely healthy.
Estimated population, 1894, 192,000.
Registered voters, 29,599.
Value of school property, \$900,000.
Number of school children, 12,600.
Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,-

It's the metropolis of northeastern Penn-Can produce electric power cheaper than

Niagara. No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries. See how we grow: Population in 1860.....

| Population in 1870 | 35,000 | Population in 1880 | 45,850 | Population in 1880 | 75,245 | Population in 1891 (estimated) | 105,000 | And the end is not yet,

The aldermanic campaign in the Eighth ward will tomorrow result in easy victory for the Republican nomirice, W. S. Millar, If every Republican in the ward shall turn out and vote for his party's nominee. He can do this with the utmost grace when he comprethe party has recognized both personal Republicans of his years have done more hard work of a clean kind for the Republican party than has W. S. Millar. Vote for him for alderman, for which he is entirely qualified.

About Tomorrow's Elections.

In a number of wards in this city desirable nominations for councilmanic responsibilities have been made by both parties. For these the people are to be congratulated; and it is to be hoped that the residents of such wards will elect the best of these nominees, by large pluralities. If they should do this, it would help along the movement to divorce the purely business problem of municipal government from its present entanglement, not only in Scranton. but in American cities generally, with partisan politics. If there could be had, today, an agreement among the great majority of the voters of Scranton, or any other city, to ignore party in the choosing of city officials, and if this agreement could be kept in good falth, we should hall it as a distinct step forward. Inasmuch, however, meither of these suppositions is yet possible of realization in this city, it will for practical purposes, be a victory for good government if the unfit men on either ticket shall be rejected by the people, as a notification to the party leaders that the placing of unfit names on a party ticket for responsible local office is bad politics not less than it is

bad business all 'round. The level of American public opinion elevates slowly, but surely. We do not think that we are far out of the way when we say that the trend of that opinion today is away from the habit once almost wholly uncriticised, of regarding the important offices of municipal government as merely so many tokens of reward, to be parceled out by the party leaders to good, bad or indifferent subordinates willing, when elected, to "take orders" without reference to the public welfare. Much of this habit yet prevails, and is regarded as a necessary evil; but we nevertheless suspect that it is doomed, sooner or later, to disrepute if not to entire eradication. Our own locality is not different from other cities in this particular, unless the difference be one of age. Hence we indulge in no large hope of a speedy and radical revolution, but as a Republican journal believing in the superlority of Republican principles and in the abundance within that party, of good political "timber," we shall have no sympathy for any unworthy candidate on that ticket should such candidate be rejected by discriminating voters, be cause of the manifest superiority of the opposing contestant for office; nor shall we hall as a praiseworthy victory the election of an indifferent Republican over an equally objectionable Demo crat. The kind of victory which counts, in these days of growing independence of civic opinion, is that kind which exalts personal fitness along the line of necessary party organization, and not that which prostitutes public office to partisan exigency or greed.

If the councilmen who will be elected tomorrow shall not strengthen the leg-Islative department of the city government by bringing into that department a greater representation of honesty, brains and character than it now enjoys, the fault will rest directly with the taxpayers of Scranton, and those taxpayers will have to pay for their fault, in dollars and cents. The question is purely a business question. The casting of a ballot in a municipal election is like the casting of a vote among the stockholders of a corporation when they select administrative officers. The citizen who is indifferent whether his taxes be high or low, whether his city be reputably or disreputably governed, or whether the agents whom he clother for a time with delegated authority be gentlemen or rascals will tomorrow en ter the booth with a party ticket and will vote it without a glance at the names printed on that ticket. Upon the other hand, the citizen who is honestly concerned in his city's welfare will cast his ballot reflectively and conscientiously, being careful not to place a cross opposite the name of any chronic boodler, law breaker, character- | quisition of great wealth; and in the | it without any compulsion from

less corporation tool, or general knave of careers of both may be found lessons knavish caliber and morals. He will of lasting ethical value. 'cut" such candidates, be their party pretensions what they may,

The best man, on either ticket, is none too good to be sent to councils.

An accident to our perfecting press on Saturday caused delay in distributing some copies of the best Saturday newspaper printed in the commonwealth; but the short wait served only to make their welcome keener.

If Mayor Strong will now "fire" Superintendent Byrnes, all may yet be for-

For a Greater Scranton.

It would be a good thing for the welfare of Scranton if every newspaper in this city would agree to desist from the present habit of devoting separate news departments to the South Side, the West Side, the North End and to Green Ridge. This is all one city, with from encouraging a prolongation of the old-time divisions, it ought to be the aim of the press and of those who oc cupy public office to weld the various sections of the city together into a more perfect union.

A reform of this character could be accomplished by concerted effort, faithfully adhered to, when it could not be accomplished by one paper or one pubsuch a consolidation would in time refleet themselves in a lessening of the spirit of featousy now so ready to outerop among the various portions of the which has been employed in building city; and in a large increase of Scranton's prestige abroad. The innovation would perhaps be resented by would soon get used to it and would glad of it.

is it only an "iridescent dream"?

The judicial election contest in Indiana county serves as an excellent object lesson of what an American election ought not to be.

If Eugene Debs is correctly quoted in a Terre Haute interview, what does he mean by saying that "we had the hends that in Mr. Millar's candidacy jury with us unanimously" in the recent uncompleted conspiracy trial at merit and honorable party service. Few | Chicago? How does he know this? By what authority does he forecast a verdict not yet rendered concerning himself as the defendant? We hope that to his other mistakes the vainglorious and talkative Debs has not added the crime of jury fixing.

> The Baldwin "science of somnomancy" is accommodating, to say the least. It names a new "next president" in almost each new town.

The Tribune's Platform.

The Scranton Free Press thinks, or at least pretends it thinks, that "The Tribune wants a high-toned, exclusive common council. A body where all the members come with their hands encased in kid gloves, and who bring with them pocket editions of Homer's 'Iliad' in the original, so that they may enjoy the pleasures of translating it while the clerk is reading the ordinances on passage. It doesn't want any ordinary every day men, whose chief qualification for the office is sturdy

isely what we do want, and want arnestly. There are some kinds of want; and we make no concealment in the premises.

We do not want persistent law break ers elected to either branch of councils. We do not want to see men sent to represent the citizens of Scranton in one of the chief positions of power and | nents to the bill argue that because responsibility in the municipal government who boast of their success in dodging constables, corrupting voters or packing ward caucuses.

We do not want to see elected to a place where they will have at their disposal nearly \$250,000 of public money, men whom the private citizen would not trust ten feet off with ten

ents of his own private money. We do not take kindly to council manic candidates who, after spending considerable sums of money in canvassing their respective wards, try when elected, to get their expenses back, with usurious interest, from persons interested in pending ordinances

We admit that we have no partiality for the type of municipal office-seeker whose only purpose in getting into councils is to "get square" with his enemies or play into the pockets of his

ring backers or political sponsors. The matter of kid gloves and Greek poetry we are entirely willing to waive. In fact, we doubt if any candidate on any local ticket evinces a fondness for either. But we do not feel well disposed toward the illiterate ringsters and law-breaking ward heelers who, about election time, seem to regard the office of councilman as something due to them in consideration of the costly "Interest" which they occasionally manifest in county or state campaigns. These remarks are not dictated by partisanship. They are meant exactly for whom they fit. And the individual do not fit, or whom, as between two evils, they fit the least.

This is The Tribune's platform; and this it is prepared to stand by.

Republicans of the Eighth ward will make no mistake when they vote, tomorrow, for W. S. Millar for alderman

He is clean, able and deserving.

The Peabody Centennial. The centennial commemoration of the birth of George Peabody will be celebrated today on two continents, and more than 100,000,000 human beings will be caused to reflect, for a brief time, on the achievements of this greatest of American philanthrophists. To many of these will probably be suggested a comparison between the deeds which make Mr. Peabody reverenced the world over and those which have caused the name of a fellow-countryman who died worth thrice as much to be used. throughout civilization, as a synonym for unrelieved cupidity and cold-blooded greed. For, in George Peabody and Jay Gould the public readily recognizes accurate personifications of the two extreme motives which govern the ac-

To recount the biography of the one is to antithetically portray the other. George Peabody was born at Danvers, Mass., Feb. 18, 1795. His parents were poor, and his only education was received at the district school. At the age of 11 he was placed with a grocer, American department of the great excommon interests and alms; and so far hibition. In the following year he sent to \$270,000, to found an educational institute, etc., in his native town of South Danvers, (now called Peabody.) He contributed \$10,000 to the first Grinnell Arctic expedition; \$1,400,000 to the city of Baltimore for an institute of science, literature and the fine arts; \$8,000,000 for the promotion of education, endowment of libraries, etc. in the United lie official, alone. The advantages of States, From 1862 to 1868, he gave £350,000 for the benefit of the London poor, and in his will be left £150,000 for the same purpose; half a million in all,

The one lesson to be derived from many, for a time; but those persons this career is that wealth is really a public possession held in trust by cereventually, unless we greatly err, be tain men for the public's benefit. No man of fine moral fiber would ever employ it, as did Jay Gould, as a weapon with which to club the public to come to his selfish terms. There are men of large possessions in Scranton who use their great resources intelligently, for the public advantage, getting themselves only a moderate living out of the trusteeship. There are in our city also men of ample means who seem not to have realized their true relationship toward the public. If the latter would study, upon this day, the full lesson of the hundredth anniversary of George Peabody's birth, it would help to solve the problem of the popular discontent which is nowadays assuming at times threatening proportions; and it would also tell perceptibly for the progress of this community.

dwellings for the working classes, He

died in London, Nov. 4, 1869.

The finances of our government may be dictated from London, through secret arrangement with Secretary Carlisle; but London dictation will not save the Democratic party from the fate which awaits it in 1896.

will contain the most complete returns of Tuesday's election printed in northeastern Pennsylvania. Order the right paper in advance.

LEGISLATIVE TOPICS.

Well Worded Common Sense.

Scranton Free Press: We have careful ly read Mr. Farr's compulsory education bill from beginning to end, and we fall to find anything in it which interferes with the instruction of children in any school, public or private, sectarian or otherwise, in which the parent chooses to have a child educated, provided the common English branches are taught. Nor can we se that the parent is deprived of any councilmen, however, whom we do not want; and we make no concealment in the reamises the reamise the reamise the reamise the reamise that the reamise the reamise the reamise the reamise that the reamise the reamise that the reamise the reamise that the reamise that the reamise that the reamise that the reamise the reamise that the reamis a ignorance. For the good of the children themselves, for the good of the com-munity and the perpetuation of our instiutions, this right, which appears to us i a profunction to call "God given," should be abridged at once. Some of the oppoonstitution prohibits the appropriation f commonwealth funds for the support of any sectarian school, the state has no right to impose an obligation upon the school to whose support it does not conribute. We cannot see that the state uposes any obligation upon secular chools, other than impliedly to teach the common English branches, which all of them do. The state contributes nothing to religious institutions of charity, and et, all the institutions are very properly oder the supervision of the state board under the supervision of the state board of charities. We have yet to hear an objection to such supervision, or that the smallest right of conscience has been in-fringed upon. We are in favor of compuleducation, and hope that the Fara bill will be passed.

Thinks It an Absurdity. Philadelphia Record: The newest curi-sity in the museum of legislative follies the Harrisburg bill to create a bureau

plumbing and drainage, with a corps inspectors empowered to enter any case or building and direct changes to e made in the plumbing. The everyday lumber, whom the helpless householder only too frequently obliged to summon to his assistance, is autocratic enough in the exercise of his present power. The mere vision of an absolute despotism of umbing inquisitors who could invade tizen's castle at their own free will and operatively demand changes in the ouse's water or drainage pipes is enough o awaken wonder at the ridiculous engths to which dreaming legislators are

Hospital for Consumptives.

villing to go.

Representative Griffiths, of McKean, has atroduced a bill to appropriate \$150,000 to stablish a hospital for the reception and reatment of indigent persons in the state suffering from tubercolisis, or consump voter tomorrow ought to cast his bal-lot for the man, be he Democrat, Re-publican, or anything else, whom they the sea level and where the climate in-fluences are best. The site is to be sought in the usual way by a commission of five without pay, appointed by the governor, who must agree on a place in four months, subject to the approval of the governor and state board of charities. The buildings must be ready in two and a half years, and the institution is to be known as the Pennsylvania sanitarium.

To Discourage Peddling. Archbald Citizen's Harrisburg letter: Representative Pomeroy, of Franklin county, has introduced a bill to prohibit hawking and peddling in the common-wealth without a license. The bill alms principally at unnaturalized allens who are now infesting the state from one bor-der to the other, misrepresenting their wares and deceiving the people. Mr. Pmoeroy claims this class of peddlers during the past year carried at least \$5,000 out of that county alone. In addition they injure the merchants of the state. It is expected by the passage of the bill that the license required will pre-

Protect the Trolley Motormen. The American: Our state no longer ows a freight train to be run withou lows a freight train to be fun without warm caboose, in which the train he may take refuge from inclement we when not needed for active work legislature should do no less that some shelter for the men on the lines, since the companies have

vent these peddlers from operating in this

The Gold Bond Issue.

of lasting ethical value.

To recount the biography of the one

To recount the biography of the one

To recount the biography of the one and at 15 in a haberdasher's shop in Newburyport. When 22 years old he enment the United States has, in time of was a partner with Elisha Riggs in Baltimore. In 1827 he first visited England, where he settled permanently ten years later. Withdrawing from the Baltimore firm in 1843, he established himself in London as a merchant and money broker, and accumulated a large before them, and he assumes that the

From the Norristown Herald. American department of the great ex-hibition. In the following year he sent a large donation, afterward increased loaned \$50,000 by a man to whom he loaned \$50,000 by a man to whom he cast his bread upon the waters to son cast has bread upon the waters to some purpose. Notwithstanding his good for-tune, there is not likely to be a rush of editors to loan imperuntous persons five hundred dollars. Not that they wouldn't warmly welcome a bequest of \$0.000 thirty-three years hence, but they haven't got the \$500 to loan. got the \$500 to loan.

> HERE is but one way in the world to be sure of having the best paint, and that is to use only a well-established brand of strictly pure white lead, pure linseed oil, and pure colors.*

The following brands are standard, "Old Dutch" process, and are always absolutely

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These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint 25 pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead the desired shade; they are in no sense ready-mixed paints, but a combination of perfectly pure colors in the handlest form to tint Strictly Pure White Lead.

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Useful The Tribune on Wednesday morning and Orna= mental Goods

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GUARANTEED QUALITY.) AN ELEGANT STOCK OF PIC-

TURES AT MODERATE COST. FANCY BASKETS AND LAMPS. CALL EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS WHILE OUR AS-EORTMENT IS COMPLETE.

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BAZAAR

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X E have just opened a great Wall Paper Department in our Basement, which will be the most extensive Wall Paper Department in this part of the state. By making large contracts for carloads, with only the best and most reliable manufacturers, we are in a position to retail the same at all times at less than the ordinary wholesale prices. We can always supply you with every grade, from the cheapest Brown Blank to the finest Pressed Paper. Borders, Ceilings and Side walls to match.

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Feb. 10, 1395.

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The symptoms of which are dizziness, lack of confidence, nexual weakness in men and women, ball rising in throat, spots the following system of the eyes, loss of memory, unable to concentrate the mind on one subject, casily startled when suddenly spoken to, and dull distressed mind, which unfits them for performing the actual duties of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, causing flush of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, melancholy, the easy of company, feeling astired in the morning as when retiring, lack of energy, hervousness, trembling, confusion of thought, depression, constipation, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately and be restored to perfect health.

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