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SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 17, 1895.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Judges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Scranton, Sept. 2, 1895. In compliance with a resolution adopted by the Republican county committee...

Support the Whole Ticket.

The esteemed Philadelphia Press of yesterday said: It has been proposed in Lackawanna and Luzerne...

Grover and a Third Term.

Eleven reasons are given by the Democratic Waterloo, N. Y. Observer why a president should not be elected three times.

Our Duty Toward Cuba.

The Chicago Times-Herald forcibly states the whole case in paragraph when it says: "For the United States at this time merely to accord 'belligerent rights' to Cuba is the least which a decent respect for the memory of the fathers of our own nationality and freedom, and for the memory of those who then lent without stint or higgling, technicalities their untimely sympathy, should think of doing."

knowledge of such rights. It is war that is going on in Cuba, and terrible war at that. It is a war which, so far as other countries are concerned, should be invested with all possible safeguards of civilized warfare.

By a vote of 24 to 203 the Allegheny county Republican committee has declined to adopt the Crawford county plan of nominating candidates directly at the primaries.

An Inhuman Pavement.

A recent number of the Engineering Record contained a discussion of sanitary pavements which might well have been written with Scranton's rotten wooden block abominations directly in mind.

Why Platt Succeeds.

Rocheater Post-Express: "One reason for Platt's success is that he never takes a vacation. Another is that he makes politics his business."

THE PERPETUAL WOOING.

The doll world clamors at my foot And asks my hand and helping sweet; And wonders when the time shall be 'Till leave of dreaming dreams of thee. It blames me coming soft and true And sending mirthful bits of rhyme— A-woeing of thee still.

DR. HILL & SON

ALBANY DENTISTS.

We are surprised at its oversight of this palpable truth. Why, every cuckoo can see that with both eyes shut.

Under a law passed at the recent session of the legislature judges and inspectors of election will hereafter receive \$3.50 and clerks \$3 for each election, regardless of the time spent in counting the vote.

Senator Flinn, who is chairman of the Pittsburgh city committee, predicts 15,000 plurality for the Republican ticket this fall, without including the county at large.

The Philadelphia Bulletin appears to believe, with singular logic, that the United States ought not to help Cuba until Cuba shall cease to need help.

We trust that the Philadelphia Times will not charge the smallness of existing school accommodations to the compulsory education law.

One good thing about the Atlanta exposition, which opens tomorrow, is that its projectors do not expect to make money.

William T. Stead, the English Journalist, wants all the English colonies to help us celebrate the Fourth of July.

Major Handy thinks the Democrats will nominate Morrison. Morrison is a good man, but Republicans would have to give even him a horizontal reduction.

Ex-Speaker Crisp says his party can win next year with "some good man."

A national Republican convention held at about this time next year would fill the bill and pick a winner.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

A Good Republican Omen. Pittsburgh Times: "The state convention of Republican clubs was just what it ought to be to be a prophet of Republican victory. Pennsylvania is meant more than merely electing the ticket. We have set the standard high, and we must elect it by a majority which will send a thrill of encouragement through the party the country over."

Corroborating Dr. Parkhurst.

Rocheater Post-Express: "Dr. Parkhurst, the metropolitan reformer, is represented as saying in regard to the excise law: 'I want to see the new legislature enact a law referring the matter to the arbitration of the people in their several localities. The principle of home rule, for which we stand, requires that New York city, for instance, should decide the matter in all its details; not simply whether we shall have open saloons on Sunday, but the question generally of saloon administration.'"

A Pair of Victors.

Chicago Dispatch: "Mr. Platt of New York, sends greetings to Mr. Quay of Pennsylvania, with assurances of most distinguished consideration."

Likewise True of Scranton's.

Chicago Dispatch: "The Chicago base ball team for next year should be strengthened by the addition of nine players."

Another Bad Omen.

Chicago Dispatch: "President Cleveland will notice that the Valkyrie III is another third term lure."

THE PERPETUAL WOOING.

Go thou, O soul of beauty, go Fleet-footed toward the heavens aglow. Mayhap, in following, thou shalt see Me worthy of thy love and thee. That last one stopped thy lover's prayer— A-woeing of thee still.

CAPITAL IS KING.

Howard, in Times-Herald. Why should one man on the stage of Daly's theater after a performance: Capital is king; without it nothing can be done. I think of this today in connection with Journalism, noting the difference in conditions existing now, when hundreds of thousands of dollars are needed for the purchase of a plant, and those which existed when Bennett started the Herald, writing editorials and news matter on a plank stretched across barrels in a cellar, himself putting up the type, himself working the hand press, himself the carrier and newboy upon the street, literally, when Greeley, with \$1,000 borrowed money, began publication of the Tribune; when Jacob Thi and his brawny, brainy wife, subsequently Mrs. Oswald Otterdorfer, set the type, worked off the edition and sold the Staats Zeitung newspaper to dealers, the good woman banking in her handkerchief, on which she drew when purchasing paper, ink and news. Look at the superb structures in which are housed today the Herald, the Times, the Tribune, the World, the Post, the Mail and Express, the Recorder in New York; the Globe and Herald in Boston; your own Times-Herald and contemporaries in Chicago. In the quick moving lift so from composing room to the vault, enter the spacious apartments aptly fitted with marvelous mechanisms and stand in awe in the presence of those mighty engines fed with miles of paper, the output from which scores of thousands of sheets, a felicitous combination of newspaper, magazine and cyclopedic. Planks, levers and individual effort cut no ice in this section of a marvelous century.



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