### the Scranton Tribune

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BE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Issued Every Saturday, Contains Twelve Handsome Pages, with an Abundance of News, Fiction, and Well-Edited Miscellany. For Those Who Cannot Take Thir Dally TRIBUNE, the Weekly Is Recommended as the Best Marsely Island.



SCRANTON SEPTEMBER 17, 1895.

#### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Indges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne, E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna, HOWARD J. REEDER, of Northampto JAMES A. BEAVER, of Center. JOHN J. WICKHAM, of BEAVER, GEORGE B. ORLADY, of Huntingdon.

For State Treasurer: BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, of Mercer

Election day, Nov. 5.

#### REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Scranton, Sept. 2, 1895.

In compliance with a resolution adopted by the Republican county committee at a meeting held at Central Republican club rooms on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1895, the Republicans of Lackawanna county will assemble in convention at Music Hall. Scranton, Pa., Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., to place in nomination one person for coroner and one person for county surveyor, and to elect two delegates and two alternates to the Republican national convention of 1896.

EZRA H. RIPPLE, Chairman,
W. S. MILLAR, Secretary.

Attention is directed to the changing of the place of today's Republican county convention from the court house, which will be otherwise occupied, to Music hall. If there is anything in a name the change ought to be conducive to harmony.

#### Support the Whole Ticket. The esteemed Philadelphia Press of

yesterday said:

It has been proposed in Lackawanna and Luzerne-we regret to say from a Re-publican source-that the Republican voters in those countles shall vote for exvoters in those counties shall vote for exJudge Smith, who is on the Democratic
ticket, as well as for Judges Rice and Willard. The reason given for this is that it
may gain for that section three of the
seven Superior court judges. Such a
movement as that would be dangerous in
the extreme. In order to cast a ballot for
any Democratic candidate a Republican
would be compelled to cut one of the candidates on his own party ticket. No citzen can vote for more than six, though
seven are to be elected. Which one of the
Republican candidates would the Republicans of Luzerne and Lackawanna want
to drop in order to get in a vote for exJudge Smith, or would they be expected to
blindly drop any of them, merely being
certain that they voted for Williad Rice
contain that they voted for Williad Rice
contain that they voted for Williad Rice
soen in central business streets such a Judge Smith, or would they be expected to blindly drop any of them, merely being certain that they voted for Williand, Rice and Smith? Let those who have proposed this scheme stop and reflect to what it might lead. In the first place, if other Republican nominees are to be sacrificed in the counties of Williard and Rice to help a Democrat on merely local grounds, what assurance could there be that the particular friends of the sacrificed candidates would not retallate? And, if no particular candidate were posted for this sacrifice there would be four of them, each to feel that he was being made the victim of a selfish purpose in those two counties to elect three-sevenths of all the judges. Could there be any assurance that the vote for Rice and Williard would not be reduced in other sections? Republicans all over the state can best serve themselves and the public interests by fidelity to all of the Republican nominees, leaving the cut-throat business to the esteemed enemy, who will have enough of it to do.

Our contemporary is assured that the

Our contemporary is assured that the proposition it criticises is in no sense a suggestion of either of the Republican candidates in this section. It was purely a personal opinion, for which the contributor of it was and is alone responsible. So far as The Tribune is concerned, it heartily agrees with the Press that any cutting of the Republican ticket out of compliment to a local opponent would be both impolitic and unfair. The six Republican judicial candidates were appointed by a Republican governor, unanimously renominated by a stormy Republican convention, and each one of them is entitled to the support of every Republican voter. To give less than a full support to the party ticket would be unfair, not only to Governor Hastings, who appointed six of the seven candidates on that ticket, and to Senator Quay, who is in a sense responsible for the preservation of a normal party majority, but likewise to Candidates Rice and Willard, themselves, who, although in no sense responsible, would naturally be regarded by some persons as lacking in loyalty to their associates on the ticket if any of their Republican neighbors should cut a colleague's name in behalf of a Democrat.

The Tribune, which first gave currency to the suggestion in the guise of a communication from a reader, must not be held responsible for that reader's views. While this paper is always glad to hear from those who have aught of legitimate interest to say to the public, it distinctly disclaims any share in the opinions thus volunteered, and refers all who wish to know its own beliefs to its editorial columns.

The Lebanon Report thinks the York convention was "enthusiastic without an object." But come to think of it the Democratic party in Pennsylvania scarcely is worth calling an "object."

#### 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 the fathers of our own nationality and freedom, and for the memory of those who then lent; without stint or higgling. should think of doing. But all the technicalities even of international law prophet of Gray Gables in consenting and usage are on the side of the ac- to re-occupy the presidential chair?

knowledgment 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. And if the United States is to put the odds of advantage against either party it ought not to be against the party that is struggling for release from the worst form of oppression now existing this ide the subjects of Turkish misrule."

There are rumors that President Cleveland is inclined to inaugurate a vigorous policy of friendliness for the Cuban belligerents. The rumor is almost incredible, in view of the president's recent treatment of Hawaii; but if it should prove true, he will have a united nation at his back. The Amercan people have no use for tyranny in any form, and they are particularly opposed to it when, as in Spain's abuse of Cuba, it takes the form of bullying is well as stealing. There could be no better news from Washington than that the president had decided to give the Cuban revolutionists their clearlydemonstrated diplomatic rights.

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. The innovation was proposed by A. H. Rowand, a prominent Quay leader, and opposed by C. L. Magee. EvidentlyMagee is still a live corpse in his own bailiwick.

#### An Inhuman Pavement.

A recent number of the Engineering tecord contained a discussion of santary pavements which might well have een written with Scranton's rotten wooden block abominations directly in mind. "The fact has long been known among sanitary engineers," it says. that street washings are no improvement in character over ordinary sewage, and occasionally the latter liquid may have the advantage. Single block payements, as ordinarily laid, are full of openings between the blocks, which ersistently hold dirt saturated with he foul liquids of the street, and under the action of the sun the most unwholesome vapors are constantly being discharged into the atmosphere. However well laid such pavements may be, these unsanitary conditions are constantly being created with more or less activity; good work will only to a small extent remedy the evil. The continuation of these circumstances year after year extends the foul saturation to the earth under the pavement and intensifies the polluting effects of the whole mass on the atmosphere. It is not a matter of wonder, then, that the grip, pneumonia, and other diseases of a similar character produce such ravages in large cities. Nor can there be any change in results until there is a change in the conditions from which these unhealthy influences emanate, and that change can most easily,

en in central business streets such a horrible spectacle of undisguised filth and nastiness as stares up at one along Spruce street, between Penn and Wyoming, it would no doubt have been beggared and bankrupted of its stock of denunciatory adjectives. Here is a thoroughfare in the very heart of our city that stinks like a slaughter house and looks like a swine's wallowing ground, and yet it is tolerated from month to month and from year to year because nobody seems to have sufficient pride in the city's appearance to move for its correction.

When the new Jermyn hotel shall have been completed, will guests have to be ferried across Spruce street in rainy weather or disinfected after battling with its slop and mire?

The Philadelphia Record seems to think that the York Republican league convention should have grabbed Chauncey Black by the back of the neck, assaulted him and kicked him out, all because he is a Democrat. The Record is assured that Republicans have broader ideas of courtesy and tolerance.

#### 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. They are as follows:

why a president should not be elected three times. They are as follows:

First—It is in violation of the unwritten law of the land. Second—It gives a tremendous lever of power, both civil and military, for an unworthy, unsafe, unscrupulous president to force his nomination, and thereby destroy the strength and reputation of his party. Third—If elected for a third term, which might be accomplished by an unexpected tidal wave, or an unfortunate nomination by the opposite party; or by fraud, it would be a long stride toward a despotic monarchy. Fourth—It deprives the states and the citizens of the rotation in office, to which they are justly entitled, in the interest of fair play, justice and honest recognition of the rights of aspirants. Fifth—It sets at defiance the example and teachings of Washington, Sixth—It caters to an unholy and dangerous ambition. Seventh—It creates a favored class of office-holders who can defy any constituency, and hold their places through abject subserviency to the wishes of their master. Eighth—It creates a centralized despoism, and one-man power, contrary to constitutional liberty. Ninth—It gives undue prominence to one individual, magnifying him beyond his deserts, contrary to the spirit of American citizenship and the equality of opportunity for promotion granted to all. Tenth—It enables the president, by such continuance in power, to shape the acts of congress, pack the supreme court of the United States, and by promises of reward and threats of disapproval, to tear down the splendid structure of representative government that the fathers founded. Eleventh—It is dangerous, despotic, destructive and disholical, and no man who has been favored with two terms should be so selfish, unpatriotic, unmindful of his obligations, and lost to the sense of propriety as to imagine in his vain-glory, self-esteem and pomposity that because the people made him their honored servant for a season, that they will tolerate him as a master.

Our Waterloo contemporary neglects to make proper allowance for the sovereign qualification of "consecration," when possessed by a fat president like a decent respect for the memory of Mr. Cleveland. Doesn't the Observer perceive, with Ambassador Bayard, that the American people need a "strong man to govern them"-that, in technicalities, their timely sympathy, fact, they literally depend for success as a nation upon the generosity of the

We are surprised at its oversight of cuckoo can see that with both eyes

sion 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. The judges also get \$2 and mileage for carrying the returns to the county seat. It is expected that this increased compensation will insure prompter and better service. It ought to, at any rate, for under the old system there was large room for im-

Senator Flinn, who is chairman of the Pittsburg city committee, predicts 15,-000 plurality for the Republican ticket this fall, without including the county at large. If Pittsburg does that, the party throughout the state will be sat-

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. On the contrary, "a friend in need is a friend indeed."

We trust that the Philadelphia Times will not charge the smallness of existing school accommodations to the compulsory education law. That law doesn't cause it; it only reveals it.

that its projectors do not expect to make money. This will insure a pleasant lack of "leg-pulling." William T. Stead, the English journalist, wants all the English colonies

One good thing about the Atlanta

exposition, which opens tomorrow, is

to help us celebrate the Fourth of July. Its lessons would certainly do all of Major Handy thinks the Democrats

Ex-Speaker Crisp says his party can win next year with "some good man." Does this refer to one Charles F. Crisp?

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

Dunraven has the best of the argument and the worst of the sailing.

#### COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

A Good Republican Omen.

A Good Republican Omen.

Pittsburg Times: "The state convention of Republican clubs was just what it ought to be to be a prophet of Republican victory. By Republican victory in 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, as did the majorities for Hastings and for Grow. The Republican clubs can greatly help to do this. They have made a good beginning at York. The attendance was larger, more representative, from a larger number of clubs and a wider area of the state, than ever before. The spirit of the gathering could not have been better. There was no bickering or contention, no rival candidactes even, which makes the exceptional attendance more remarkable. Taking it altogether, the York convention ought to ease the nerves of the party scare-crows who made their own shadows tremble all summer with predictions of the ruin in which the recent contest which culminated at Harrisburg was about to bury the party. The Republican party in Pennsylvania will take a heap of burying."

Correcting Dr. Parkhurst.

Rochester 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 arbitrament of the people in their several localities. The principle of home rule, for which we stand, requires that New York city, for instance, shall decide the matter in all its details; not simply whether we shall have open saloons on Sunday, but the question generally of saloon administration.' Why, then, should it not be left for the people of New York to determine whether the shops shall be open for their convenience on Sunday, and whether the courts shall be open so that poor litigants may not lose working time in attending them? And why should the citizen, with a Sunday on his hands and business to transact, be shut out from city offices? Why does Mr. Parkhurst advocate special Sunday facilities for the saloons?"

Characteristic Enterprise. Wilkes-Barre Times: "The management of the Scranton Tribune evidences its characteristic progressiveness in its presentation of a silver cup for competition in a series of ball games between the clubs of this city and Scranton."

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

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

Another Bad Omen. Chicago Dispatch: "President Cleve land will notice that the Valkyrie III is another third term failure."

THE PERPETUAL WOOING. The dell world clamors at my feet
And asks my hand and helping sweet;
And wonders when the time shall be
I'll leave off dreaming dreams of thes.
It biames me coining soul and time
And sending minted bits of rhyme—
A-wooing of thee still.

Shall I make answer? This it is; I camp beneath thy galaxies Of starry thoughts and shining deeds; And, seeing new ones, I must needs Arouse my speech to tell thee, dear, Though thou art nearer, I am near— A-wooing of thee still.

I feel thy heart-beat next mine own;
Its music hath a richer tone.
I rediscover in thine eyes
A balmier, dewier paradise,
I'm sure thou art a rarer girl—
And so I seek thee, finest pearl,
A-wooing of thee still.

With blood of roses on thy lips— Canst doubt my trembling?—something Between thy loveliness and me—
So commonplace, so fond of thee.
Ah, sweet, a kiss 's waiting where
That tast one stopped thy lover's prayer—
A-wooing of thee still.

When new light falls upon thy face
My gladdened soul discerns some trace
Of God, or angel, never seen
In other days of shade and sheen.
Ne'er may such rapture die, or less
Than joy like this my heart confess—
A-wooing of thee still.

Go thou, O soul of beauty, go
Fleet-footed toward the heavens aglow.
Mayhap, in following, thou shalt see
Me worther of thy love and thee.
Thou wouldst not have me satisfied
Until thou lov'st me—none beside—
A-wooing of thee still.

This was a song of years ago—
Of spring! Now drifting flowers of snow
Bloom on the window-sills as white
As gray-beard looking through love's
light
And holding blue-veined hands the while,
He finds her last—the sweetest smile—
A-wooing of her still,
—Eugene Field.

care surprised at its oversight of spalpable truth. Why, every two can see that with both eyes it.

Index a taw passed at the recent session of the legislature judges and incorporate of election will hereafter respect that the spanning the reaction will hereafter respect to the spanning the respective to the county seat. It is expectified that this increased compensation is insure prompter and better service, ought to, at any rate, for under the system there was large room for important for the emator Flinn, who is chairman of the staburg city committee, predicts 15, plurality for the Republican ticket is fall, without including the county large. If Pittsburg does that, the tythology of the emator Flinn, who is chairman of the tythology of the emator Flinn, who is chairman of the staburg city committee, predicts 15, plurality for the Republican ticket is fall, without including the county large. If Pittsburg does that, the tythology of the emator Flinn, who is chairman of the staburg city committee, predicts 15, plurality for the Republican ticket is fall, without including the county large. If Pittsburg does that, the tythology of the state will be satisfied.

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