THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1895.

The Scranton Tribune

Weskly. No Sunday Editio

tion, Pa., by The thing Company. Tribune Buildi Iray, Manager. ding. Frank

E. P. EINGSBURY, Paco, and Gen's Mea. E. M. RIPPLE, Sco'r and Tatas. LIVY B. BICHARD, Corren. W. W. DAVIS, Business Manages. W. W. YOUNGS, Apv. Mane's

ED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SCRANTON, PA. AN BROOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

" the recognized journal for adver-fram SCRANTON TRIBUNE as the best modium in Northeastern Pennaylva-re Iuk" knows.

WREELY TRIBUNE, Issued Every Saturday, tains Twelve Handsome Pages, with an Abun-co of News, Fiction, and Weil-Edited Miscei-. For Thome Who Cannot Take THE DALY TWER, the Weekly In Recommended as the Harpsin Going. Only \$1 a Year, in Advance.

THE TRIBURE Is for Sale Daily at the D., L. and W.



SORANTON, SEPTEMBER 19, 1895.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Indges of the Superior Court CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne, E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna. HOWARD J. REEDER, of Northampton. JAMES A. BEAVER, of Center, JOIN J. WICKHAM, of BEAVER, GEORGE E. ORLADY, of Huntington,

For State Treasurer: BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, of Mercer.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For Coroner. SAMUEL P. LONGSTREET, M. D. of Scranton.

For Surveyor. EDMUND A. BARTL, of Scranton. Election day, Nov. 5.

No matter what Olney thinks, the American flag will soon be respected and American citizenship, when pro- snapping as they do the threads that claimed in foreign lands, cease to be a reproach.

A Safe Recipe for Prosperity.

The Democratic platform in this state lays stress upon the assertion that the present revival in business is in consequence of Democratic tariff legislation; and that the way to maintain the prosperity thus won is to vote, next year, for a Democratic president. Apart from its references to state issues and its stereotyped indorsement of the Cleveland administration, this fea- eral conference, is not so easily anture exhausts the Williamsport declaration. Let us, then, look at the subject.

In the first place, wages today are yet much below what they were under the McKinley tariff. The Williamsport platform says that the restorations of wages thus far reported approximate | managing great missionary and other \$250,000,000. Conservative statistics estimate the drop in wages caused by Democracy's prolonged battle against the McKinley tariff at \$2,000,000,000. with an equal depreciation in commercial values. Thus we have the fol- cation and professional training, al-

smokeless chimney and nailed fast there the flag of the republic, and when the morning dawned and the sunshine broke over the eastern hills, it kindled the waves and folds of that old flag with a new and unwonted glory. That flag on that cold and smokeless chimney meant that the fires below would be renewed, that the breath of life would be breathed again into the corpse of dead industries; and that prosperity would come back with the triumph of the Republican party. It meant that under the folds of that flag, every American citizen, while or black, rich or poor, high or low, would be secure in life, liberty and prosperity in every had beneath the sun. It meant the on-coming of a new administration in which the flag would never be hauled down by the order of an unpatriotic president and by the hands of an unrenement rebel. It rishing would he protected and the American that the American rights of citizen-ship would he protected and the American that the dignity of American halor and the permanent y of American labor and the permanent y of A within four months this new system. even with the partly rotten force inherited from Tammany days, has wrought in New York city improvenents once declared by the majority of business men to be impossible of achievement, no matter how long the period of attempt.

After spending, it is said, something oln, Grant, Blaine, Harrison and Mc like \$10,000 against ex-Senator Fassett in Chemung, Thomas C. Platt awakens In addition to being an oratorical to find that he has captured less than rem, this quotation has also educaa third of the necessary delegates tional value in its hint as to the cause 'Home rule" is evidently a good rallyof the present revival in business. It is ing cry in more lands than one.

obvious,

down.

gle. Well, they can do it.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

How to Preserve Foot Ball.

Support the Whole Ticket.

Military Training in the School.

How School Funds Are Wasted.

The Cuban Case

Had an Eye to Business

significant co-incidence that the revival became marked only after the It is noticed that the talk of certain elections of last November had demon-Republican leaders helping the candistrated that the free trade crusade was dacles of one or two Democratic nominecessarily at an end. nees for the Superior court bench is confined mainly to the Democratic pa-

According to the London Times, expers. The Republican masses are not President Harrison's "acts and on the auction block. speeches are those of an honest and arnest statesman." This is believed to Colonel Boyd has information that be the first time in its treatment of American subjects that the Thunderer pation in Democratic politics in Lackahas hit the bull's eye.

On the Borderland of Change.

Kinley.

One fact at least seems to be pretty well foreshadowed in connection with the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which will assemble next May in Cleveland, O. It is as much as assured that the time limit of the itinerancy will be extended indefinitely. In other words, the Methdist church will become congregational, so far as concerns the tenure of if fulfilled, properly rebuke the Demopastorates, and may, in practice, retain or dismiss its ministers at will. The Methodist clergy is almost a unit in favor of this change. They have abundantly experienced the inconve-

niences, the disappointments and the keen regrets of frequent removals. constitute a large share of life's pleasaged by a foreign syndicate. ures; and will welcome with eagerness the opportunity to acquire, if possible a fixed habitation, with all its attendant advantages. A test vote among 147 Spain first gives Cuba a trial. ministers of the Rock Island, Ill., conference disclosed 107 in unqualified op-

position to the five-year limit, and only not will depend a good deal upon how the bosses boss. 22 in its favor; and something near this proportion doubtless prevails through-Governor Morton is really too good a out the United States. man to be used as a stalking horse. The other question, will women be granted lay representation in the gen-A tariff for deficit is unendurable.

swered; but we are of the opinion that it, too, will receive an affirmative re-How to Preserve Foot Ball. Chicago Times-Herald: "The crying need in foot ball is the prevalence of the same standards of manliness on the grid-iron field that are found elsewhere in col-lege athletics. A base ball player who would deliberately spike a runner or an carsman who would disable the boat of the opposing crew would not come in for the applause of the college, but when a foot ball player punches a man in the line or foully tackles him he is sure of compliments. Foot ball is too good a sport to die. But if it is to five it must be made clean and manly and the possibility of dangerous accidents must be abated." ponse. This is likewise the belief of that far-sighted and progressive journal, the Chicago Times-Herald, which thinks that "with women now creating and conducting immense enterprises. societies, taking joint part with men in the conduct of numberless organizations and institutions, having now opened to them almost every opportunity and advantage for the higher edu-

The Modern Uses of a Jury. Pittston I tem: "The man who satir-ically defined a jury as 'a body of men organized to discover which side has the smartest lawyer,' should have made a study of the trial of a criminal case be-fore our Luzerne county couris, and he would have somewhat modified his defini-tion. He would there learn that the great function of a jury is to keep the judge company, and to sit still and be patient while strong-lunged lawyers abuse wit-nesses and each other, and unrestrainedly endeavor to delay, thwart, or pervert the cms of justice." The Modern Uses of a Jury. eady doing three-fourths of the teach ing work in the schools of the country, and withal constituting two-thirds of the membership in the churches, it is hardly probable that churches so much alive to existing conditions and necessities as are the Methodist churches are going to be always made up of clergymen, laymen and-women left out in a limbo of representative mutes and offi-

be a coupon attachment to the general tecket, or separate, and should be voted with and at the same time as the general ticket, to be put in a separate ballot tox and not counted until a day or two before the next convention. Death and removals would be provided for by 'he ones re-ceiving the highest number of votes. By the above arrangement all persons would be all sea as to whom the belogates would be and the ward hester and political boss would be without compass or pole, and the will of the people, which should be the law of the land, would be respected." which promotions from the ranks went by purchase or favoritism, with a new system, under which, other things being equal, preference is given to that officer who displays noticeable courage and self-command in trying emergencles. He shrewdly argues that in no other way can the best results be obtained from the force, or the merits of its individual members be more effectively induced to disclose themselves. It is an interesting fact that

If the nomination of a western Repub-lican for president should appear neces-sary next year, there are those who pre-dict that as between Senators Allison and Davis. Senator Quay would be likely to favor Davis, who is his warm personal friend. The nomination of Davis, by the way, would be relished by Sacretary F. W. Fleitz, of the Pennsylvania Repub-lican league, who also is an Intimate friend of the scholarly Minnesotan.

Gose p at Harrishurg is to the effect that Senator Quay will probably advise the Pennsylvan'a delegation at the next national convention to vote on the first hallot for Governor Hastings for presi-dent, and as often thereafter as there shall seem a probability of his nomination. In this way, the senator, it is said, will re-unite the recently warring factions.

There will be no trading in this sec-tion between supporters of Democratic and Republican Superior court candidates. This is clearly assured from the wide-spread and emphatic objection voiced by Luzerne and Lackawanna Republicans.

Senator Vest, formerly a free sliverite, s hedging. He is afraid that if he doesn't, his constituents will pull him down.

MISS ANTHONY'S RETIREMENT

From the Times-Herald.

From the Times-Herald. The announcement that Sugan R. An-thony has delivered her last public ad-dress and has decided to go into retire-ment for the purpose of compiling the memoirs of her forty years' crusade for the emancipation of woman will be re-ceived with keen repret by thousands who have delighted to listen upon more than one occasion to this matchless champich of woman's rights. Having reached the middle of her seventieth year, she feels that her work on earth is finished, and all she asks is that she may be permitted to commit the written record of her forty years of dauntless endeavor to the intelligent consideration of a posterity that is certain to reap the fruits of an advanced and Eberated wo-manhood the twelve years of their active particiwanna county have cost the Robinsons \$100,000. The figure is probably exaggerated; but the moral, to poor men, is The story goes that Cleveland wants o call an extra session of congress so as to give the Republicans a chance to unravel the government's financial tan-

McCarthy's notion of running inde-

Miss Anthony is in many respects the most remarkable woman of her time. As the close of the century draws near, she can survey the work of her life with complacent satisfaction, for, although not all the reforms to which she conse-erated the energies of a well trained mind have been secured, there has come to erown her declining years with victory the knowledge of enlarged industrial and political possibilities for woman that transcends the dreams of her most en-thusiastic admirers. Indeed, the new woman of today-not the bloomered pur-veyor of street slang or the renegade from domeatic duty, but the new woman who has been enabled to escape an un-happy matrimonial alliance by availing herself of the opportunity to enter the in-dustries or professions—owes a great deal to Miss Anthony. This intrepid reformer has bazed the way, and many who ridi-culed her methods and scorned her aims have at last become her penitent and ob-sequious followers. pendently is a bright idea; and would, ratic ringsters who turned McCarthy The gold reserve will not bother us when we shall have protected industry so labor can lay by a saving reserve. Under Republican administration our government's finances will not be man-The argument of Spain is that Cuba is incapable of home rule, Suppose Whether this is the bosses' year or

Miss Anthony is no blatant babbler. Miss Anthony is no blatant babbler. She came from line old Quaker stock. She was educated by skillful teachers, and her subsequent career as teacher in the schools of New York state gave her a well-disciplined mind for the work to which she was destined to dedicate her life. She was prominent among the agi-tators for the abolition of slavery, and her voice was also raised in favor of the coducation of the sexes. An illus-tration of her couraceous and defiant methodis was afforded by her casting bat-lots at the state and congressional elec-tion in Rochester in 15/2 to test the ap-plication of the fourteenth and difteenth amendments of the United States consti-tution. She was arrested for illegal vot-ing and was fined, but, in accordance with her defant declaration, she never paid the penalty.



Dress Trimmings, Fall, 1895, Now Open

.

And Ready for Inspection

Fancy Trimmings

In Jets and Irridescent Garnitures, are the proper thing for this season. Come and see our beautiful line.

Store Closed Thursday, Sept. 19, on account of Holiday.



The Democratic party debtor to the people of the United States for wages lowered and other losses lowered inflicted \$4,000,000,000 The Democratic party cred-ited with restorations in

250,000,000 Balance yet charged against the Democratic party 3,750,000,000

Until this account is squared, it will be premature for the ruin-breeding modern Democracy to try to fool the people a second time with the same old trick.

Secondly, the prosperity we are now enjoying is not permanent as yet. It comes from the complete consumption by our people of surplus stocks during the recent suspension of productive activities. The people must cat. They must wear clothing. They must have certain necessaries, whether times be good or bad. So long as these were accumulated on the store shelves and in the warehouses, the mills and factories and workshops of the country could, in an adverse period, lie idle. But when the extra supply was exhausted, the industries had to go to work again. They are doing this now. They are responding to current orders. Whether they shall recover confidence and remain steadily at work or once more lose confidence and gradually decline into another era of stagnation will largely depend upon the verdict of next

year's presidential election. The emphatic choice by the people o a Republican president pledged to protect American industries and interests will insure prosperity's perpetuation. The reverse will insure renewed distrust.

Now that Platt has the persimmon, what will he do with M?

An Instructive Ouotation.

It is not often that the man whose pen is employed in the utterance of written thoughts gains corresponding facility as a public speaker. To be sure, it was the late editor of the Atlanta Constitution who, at a New England dinner, fired the sympathles of an entire nation by his eloquent delineation of the attitude and hopes of the reconstructed South. Again, it was an editor who at Louisville, before the commingling veterans of the Blue and the Gray, made the finest and most affecting speech of the encampment. And, in our own state, we ever delight to listen to the brilliant and polished the average city policeman. To see a oratory of Editor Charles Emory "copper" strolling along in his fine uniform, swinging his club, appears to Smith, than whom we have no better orators, anywhere. But these are exmost persons the personification of pampered indolence and superfluousceptional instances which prove the ness. But this is only one side of a rule that good writers seldom are good picture. The other side may be viewed talkers. All the more notable, thereonly in emergencies, when the officer's fore, is the speech which Robert C. nerve and strength are all that stand Alexander, editor of the New York between the private citizen and vio-Mail and Express, delivered before the New York Rpublican league convention at Binghamton, recently-an address that has already won lasting rank in campaign oratory. We reproduce its peroration:

On the night of the election of 1894, when the returns from every state had made it certain that an overwhelming victory had been achieved, two stalwart working-men in Pittsburg, clad in their working biouses, climbed to the top of the tallest salary.

cial nonentities." The admission of women would in-Wilkes-Barre Times: "No Luzerne Re-publican can afford to vote anything but the straight Republican ticket this fall including the complete Superior court ticket. Every man on that ticket is at volve no mistake; but the abolition of the pastoral time limit is another question. Under frequent pastoral changes the Methodist church has been unmis east the peer of any on the other side of the house and it would be bad Republictakably the most vital of Protestant in ct the house and it would be bad Republic-anism to cut a single one of Governor Hastings' appointees thus placing Judge Rice in the position of a party to the treachery when in fact he would not ap-prove it. strumentalities in the regeneration of oclety, and it is fair to assume that the frequency of these changes has been a factor for good. Whether conditions have changed sufficiently to jus Military Training in the School. Chicago Times-Herald: "Possibly we may never be engaged in a great war again, and possibly we may. Whether or not that may happen, we do need to have the coming generation taught something about military maneuvers and how they are accomplished. It is therefore not only a proper but a desirable thing that this sort of instruction should be introduced into our public schools." tify a modification of the itinerancy in the direction of conservatism and pas toral ease and tranquility is open to debate. So long, however, as the Methdist church keeps close to the plain people and enters intelligently but also nthusiastically into sympathy with their wants and needs, it is not likely to suffer a relapse in consequence of

any probable changes in its ecclesiasti cal government.

Speaking of the "restoration" wages, who cut 'em?

Fair Play for the Cop.

A point capable of local application The Cuban Case. Chicago Times-Heraid: "Spain acknowl-edged the bell screincy of the southern states. If it had any stronger legal right to do this than we have to declare the Cubans belligerents it had far less moral right. For in this case it is an enslaved people fighting for freedom; in that it was a free people fighting for slavery." vas made recently by Theodore Roose elt in a speech at Buffalo, when he said: "Every policeman continually has to face; as a matter of business, as a matter of ordinary, every-day duty, certain risks and certain dangers. In addition to that he now and then Syracuse Post: "Speaking of soulless corporations, what's the matter with one operating a street railroad 'n Brooklyn? Its trolley car struck a man who was crosing its track, knocked him over onto the fender, carried him a block, and the conductor tried to collect a fare." has to face very serious dangers, very serious risks, and these should be borne in mind by the critics of every police force. While the unfaithful policeman, the corrupt polleeman, deserves to re-

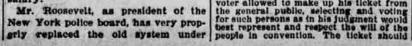
The First Step. Philadelphia Bulletin: "It mfy be stated as an ax'om that when a man has become willing to work honestly for his daily bread he has taken the first and most important step in the march of progress." ceive the merciless condemnation of good citizens, yet all good citizens should be equally prompt to recogniz that the honest and fearless member of the force is entitled to the highes respect and to every consideration

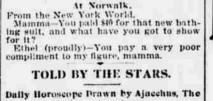
from all decent citizens who wish to Exactly Covers the Facts. Ph/ladelphia Bulletin: "Theodore Roose-velt's description of David B. H.II as 'the champion of the law breaker and the at-torney of the criminal' is the most strik-ing portrait of Hill that has yet been drawn." see order preserved and life and property protected. Remember that." There is a widespread tendency mong people of all walks and callings in life to belittle the work of

Send the Children to School. Altoona Tribune: "Parents who do not now that regular attendance is essential to the educational progress of their chi-dren have an important lesson to learn; and the sooner they master it the better." No More of Grover, Thanks.

Philadelphia Builetin; "Senator Gray's semi-official third-term feeler has made little headway up to date." POLITICAL POINTS.

lence or loss. In these critical mo-C. C. Kaufman, of Green Castle, pro-poses in the Philadelphia Press, a new method of reforming the primaries should be held one week before the February election and delegates put in nomination to be voted for at said election, or the pri-maries could be dispensed with and the voter allowed to make up his ticket from the general public, selecting and voting for such persons as in his judgment would best represent and respect the will of the people in convention. The ticket should ments, the polleeman who keeps his wits about him and is alive to his duty ecomes of incalculable value to the community, and may, in a single act of valor, fairly earn his whole year's Mr. Roosevelt, as president of the





Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 1.18 a. m., for Thursday, Scot. 19, 1895.

0 E. 533

A child horn on this day will be of an in-questive turn and will thirst for knowl-edge that cannot be obtained in an or-dinary course at school. He will take great interest in archaelogy and delve in matters pertaining to prehistoric ages. When arriving at a proper age, we would not be surprised if he became a member of the Lackawanna Institute of Science and History. and History.

and History. Grass may not be very thick about the government building, but there is no ques-tion as to the growth of moss upon the backs of the individuals who are re-sponsible for the placing of the villarious, slippery granolithic for whatever it is called pavement about the postoffice. It is intimated that Commodore Michael Sanders is now in seclusion, h'ding from the "office that seeks the man." How School Funds Are Wasted. Pittsion Item:- "The lack of necessary school accommodations is due to the short-sightedness of school officers who fail to anticipate the natural growth of school population and to make suitable provision therefor. Perhaps the waste of the school funds on educational brie-a-brac has something to do with this condi-tion of things."

The experience of Valkyrie III should prove a warning to the syndicate inter-ested in a possible Grover III. The crop of foot ball hair seems to be unusually light this year.

Ajacchus' Advice.



Connell.