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

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

There cannot be two right sides to the proposition that law, while it remains law, should be honestly enforced.

Practical Christian Work. No better nor more timely sermon was preached in any pulpits yesterday than was pronounced at the Second Presbyterian church in the eloquent appeal of Rev. Dr. Logan for more active co-operation from the churches of this valley in the work of Americanizing the 80,000 men, women and children in Luzerne and Lackawanna counties who now do not speak the English language.

In this work Christianity and patriotism instantly coincide. It is impossible in a republic to expect good results from communities whose population is discovered and lacking in homogeneity.

The Executive committee of the Lackawanna Presbytery has displayed characteristic discernment in selecting as the chief weapon in its campaign of home evangelization among these people the kindergarten, thus appealing to the impressionable young.

American have it in their power to aid materially in bringing the fighting Irish leaders to their senses. They should not fall in friendship for Ireland's true interests, to exercise this influence, and thus do their share toward effecting the needed reconciliation.

The trouble is that there's too much campaigning and too little thinking in this country. Will History Repeat Itself? It is not surprising that English diplomats are unable to understand this republic's curious attitude toward Cuba.

returning from a summer's vacation passed for the greater part in association with Secretary Olney, has recently boasted in private conversation that he had "fixed" the American government.

In a few months this whole question will pass from the exclusive control of our various executive departments into the hands of a congress wherein public sentiment may find prompt and adequate expression.

Senator Chandler's suspicion as to the insufficiency of the interstate-commerce law's enforcement is by no means a mental monopoly.

Sacrificed by Its Champions. An exceedingly dignified, and, if appearances are to be trusted, true diagnosis of the Irish situation is drawn by Elwyn A. Barron in a recent letter from London to the Chicago Times-Herald.

"There are but two ways along which it is possible to alter the political status of Ireland; one of these is named parliamentary reform, the other is named revolution. In this enlightened age revolution is not esteemed as a cardinal virtue.

"They can hope for nothing to be gained through a policy of obstruction and exasperation. The government, out of its very strength, is disposed to be lenient and fair—the consciousness that it can carry all its measures with large majorities tending to render it indulgent and forbearing.

According to Washington advices, Secretary of State Olney "wants to make a record." He needs one.

McClure on Downs. The most serious defender of the judicial gown whom we have seen in Colonel McClure. He views in its assumption by the common pleas judges of Philadelphia a bright beacon of sweeping reformation in the methods and morals of our courts of law.

Of course, if it shall prove that the wearing of silken robes will improve a judge's intellect and conserve his sense of fairness and decorum popular disapprobation for this especial form of mon-

key show will be likely to diminish. We should be glad to look forward to such a consummation with a tinge of Colonel McClure's idyllic faith. As it is, we labor under dread and stagger under misapprehension.

It is a fortunate sign that no northern Democratic newspaper has yet tried to excuse the South Carolina attempt to perpetuate in the state's organic law the now illegal political ostracism of the negro.

We doubt whether it will irremediably grieve the great American public to learn that Governor Altgeld deems it grossly corrupt.

The Hon. J. Stout Fassett generously waved aside a proffered state senatorship. He has larger game in view.

As between Ingalls and Peffer it ought not to take sobered Kansas long to choose. Texas' simultaneous tolerance of Democracy and prize-fighting is suggestive.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS. Leave Throat-Cutting to the Enemy. Philadelphia Press: "It can be stated upon the highest authority that neither Judge Willard nor Judge Rice has the least sympathy with the suggestion that the Republican voters in that part of the state should vote for ex-Judge Smith."

Our Duty Toward Cuba. Philadelphia Press: "The time has unquestionably come for action by this country in Cuban affairs. As Secretary Fish once said in the last Cuban insurrection, the United States cannot remain passive while Cuba is laid waste, civil and moral destroyed and the island reduced to barbarism."

One Grave Defect of the Courts. Philadelphia Times: "One of the gravest defects of our judicial system has been the result, that so often offered to us in the trial of cases without admission or restraint from our judges."

A Fair Statement of Fact. Chicago Times-Herald: "It is far from our purpose to rub salt into the wounds of our English friends, but in the interest of truth we must grow the least that the other day when the young men of Oxford and Cambridge met the University of Chicago at the University of Chicago they were beaten by one hundred runs. At their own game, mind you! It is not

in the nature of Americans to exult too much over the fallen foe or to take kindly the reverses of fate. But it is our sober conviction, based upon the facts of history, that we can never be English in any game from marbles to war."

It is Uncle Sam's Cue. Wilkes-Barre Record: "The time is ripe for the friendly intervention of the United States to the extent of recognizing the belligerency of Cuba and giving her a chance for her freedom. She has made a gallant fight for it, and deserves the friendship of every lover of liberty."

Simply Every-Day Stubbornness. Chicago Times-Herald: "Consistency doesn't consist of going ahead when one finds he is wrong. That is simply every-day stubbornness."

POLITICAL GOSSIP. Representative Hartman, of Montana, another favorite who has an idea that Cameron would be the proper president says he: "The slave-producing states have been in favor of Don Cameron for ever. We all like Cameron, and he can carry out the most liberal policies."

Every surface indication points to the election of Colonel Bradley, Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky. Ex-Governor Simon Bolivar Buckner, who has a larger personal following than that commanded by any other Kentucky Democrat, has virtually renounced his office.

It is understood that Secretary Jere Rex, of the Republican state committee, who is resident clerk of the house of representatives, is a candidate for chief clerk at the session of 1897, and that he has strong backing. His two predecessors in the position were the late Howard became chief clerk, Charles E. Voorhees and A. D. Fetterolf, and the friends of Mr. Rex argue that he is in the direct line of promotion.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE. A Day That Needs Defending. Philadelphia Press: "The American Sunday has a distinct place in the American understanding, and its observance will be sustained. Senator Hill may appeal to the elements of lawlessness, disorder and immorality, but he will find the great body of self-respecting people against him."

Will Have Popular Support. Syracuse Post: "The Republican party has a constituency that respects the Sabbath, that respects the sentiments of a Christian people, that respects the law as it stands upon the statute books and believes in its enforcement. When the party declares for the maintenance of the Sunday laws in the interests of labor and morality, it will have the support of the workmen, who appreciate one day of rest, and of the moral forces of society."

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Alacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrological cast: 3:10 a. m., for Monday, Sept. 23, 1895.

A child that's born upon this day, If he could talk, would shout: "I'm glad to see that 'Poliphus A. Rice,' is so kind of all his own folks, and 'old wive' flags hung out."

Want we went a-fishin'—me Ap' my Pa an' Ma, all three— When they was a-placin' 'way Out to Hatch's wood one day.

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