THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1895.

The Scranton Tribune

and Weekly. No Bunday E

on, Pa, by The Tribune Pub ir Tribupe Bull ding. Frank S

E. P. KINGGBURY, PRES, AND GEN'S MO E. N. RIPPLE, SEC'Y AND TREAS. LIVY S. RICHARD, Entres W. W. DAVIS, BUSINESS MANAGER W. W. YOUNGS, Asy. Man

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SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 24, 1895.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

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

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For Coroner.

SAMUEL P. LONGSTREET, M. D. of Scianton. For Surveyor.

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

Thomas C. Platt could probably survive the defeat of Warner Miller's platform in New York this fall.

An Important Congress.

The congress that will assemble at Washington on the first Monday of Decomber will have before it as grave questions as have confronted any United States congress since the close of the war, both as to domestic and foreign policy. First and foremost of the problems the incoming congress will be compelled to grapple with is that of national finances. Since the Democratic administration present came into power there has been a constantly increasing treasury deficit. Under the operation of the ill-starred rolicy inaugurated by the Democratic administration and a Democratic congreas the revenues of the treasury have fallen far below the expenditures of

the government. Again and again the depleted treasury has been replenished. by the issue of bonds, only to be de pleted again by the excess of expenditures over the revenues. The interestbearing debt of the nation has been

ountry will require congress to deal from an uncontrollable temper and with. What will he recommend con- from a wish to be rid of her that he erning the condition of the national inances? What will be the nature of these crimes would be insignificant his discussion or presentation of the struggle for independence in Cuba? He might make a deliverance on these murders the awful personal abuse unquestions that would thrill the country with patriotic pleasure. But nobedy expects he will do so. He is not a tioned, we should have a record of apsufficiently broad statesman to admit

that the financial and tariff policy of his administration and party is a to the power of the vices whose only wretched failure. He is not enough of logical end is violence and death. So patriot to sympathize with a neighborng people who are engaged in a bloody struggle for independence from the yranny of a foreign power. The new congress has a duty to perform, however, regardless of the president. The congress will represent the people of is necessary, by press and pulpit, by the United States; President Cleveland

does not. Says the Free Press: "It looks to us s if this might be a good year for the Democracy in Lackawanna county." Look again, neighbor; look again.

Organized for Victory.

Announcement is made of the selec tion of Clerk of the Courts John H Thomas as chairman of the Republican county committee, succeeding Colonel E. H. Ripple. The choice is in every respect an admirable one. Mr. Thomas skill as an organizer of political forces, his thorough knowledge of political geography and his discretion and cooltess have been abundantly demonstrated. He will, in himself, be a tower of strength to the county ticket, and will possess the confidence of the party behind him.

In this connection it is no less than justice to Colonel Ripple to bear public testimony to the thoroughness with which he has performed the duties now

relinquished to Mr. Thomas' care. Despite the urgency of many private interests, the late chairman subordinated verything to the calls of his party, and brought to the chairmanship a com-

mand of its responsibilities clearly evidenced in the now historic results. The choice of ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres as treasurer, and of James E.

Watkins as secretary of the executive committee, completes an organization notable for its promised strength and fliciency. Under such able pilotage it will be fair to expect of Lackawanna next November a verdict which will effectually clear the pathway to the greater battle of the ensuing year.

There are many who think that an t should occur, would easily carry with it the possibility of the former's nomination for president. We do not see why this should be deemed improbable.

Protection Is Very fluch Alive. Benjamin W. Grier, of Philadelphia, that because the business interests of the country long for stability they are

may marry another. But the total of were the other causes eliminated. "If we add to the sum of these actual

dergone by thousands of women, having its root in the twin vices menpalling blackness. And yet thousands of men gradually give themselves over ally.

olumns of imbecility given every day to the new woman. As the papers describe her she seems to us to be

Neither man nor woman, Neither brute nor human, But a being of man's imagination all

carnestness to see the space given to such vaporings used to help on the real protection and advancement of wo men. "There is need of a new order o

chivalry. Let the new knight be pledged not to the help of beautiful maidens alone, but to the succor of defenseless women everywhere from

violence and death." question as to whether Governor McKinley's friends in this state were "with" or "against" Senator Quay in his recent campaign for state chair-

man is being discussed with some fervor by certain contemporaries. And yet that is irrelevant to the more important question of Governor McKinley's fitness. We believe that Senator Quay is too big a Republican to dole tonest reconciliation between Gov- out his national favors by the small ernor Hastings and Senator Quay, if rule which obtains in factional warfare.

It has taken considerable time and a great deal of money to teach certain interests the apparently simple lesson that true prosperity cannot be expected from artificial conditions in the coal trade which involve the sale of coal at s not one of those who airily conclude a loss. But if it shall be well learned, the knowledge will be worth its price.

Senator Quay's reported distrust

As for McCarthy, though his corpse

THE STRUGGLE IN CUBA.

tences imposed upon the prisoners-some cases the full extent of the law cannot bet have a deterrent effect up the county's criminal classes, its well upon other unfortunate fellows, good c. zons in other respects, who are too apt t get dangerously angry in times of tr'a The warnings contained in the week court record may be summed up in a for words-leave whisky and pistols alone!"

An Important Consideration Chicago D spatch: "If President Clove land names a Kentucky man for fish com missioner he may rest assured that the balt question will be settled scientific

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

io the power of the vices whose only logical end is violence and death. So much for the causes of the reign of ter-ror among the helpless. Is there a remedy? The powers that make for righteousness must first be made aware of the extent of the wrong doing. To this end a full discussion of the facts is neccesary, by press and pulpit, by numerous clubs and by all who can speak the word of power. Next, a close study of causes, by all intelligent peo-ple. Next, the more adequate punkh-ment of all crimes against women, by judges and juries. A hitle examina tion of this subject will be a cause of astonisiment and dismay to most in-quiring minds. After that, more con-tinuous and effective effort along all the old lines of educational and refor-matory work, with perhaps a few new ones, which the knowledge gained by investigation may evolve. "If we would but give over tilting at such great length the post foolish questions of the hour, we might have to use from the ground. With the shricks of these 2,000 murdered women in our ears, we can ill bear to see the strick of these 2,000 murdered women in our ears, we can ill bear to see the stricks of these 2,000 murdered women in our ears, we can ill bear to see the columns of imbecility given every day to the new woman. As the papers de-

The Chicago Tribune has interviewed four United States senator and forty-two foderal representatives on the Cuban ques-tion. The result shows a strong senti-ment in favor of the dispatch of a com-mission to Cuba and also in favor of recognizing the beligerent rights of the insurgents as soon as it can be done con-sistently. There are only a little bandful of members adverse to taking an ac-tion, and there were fifteen or more who were not yest result to express their views, but the large majority of those ad-drosted express themselves strongly in sympathy with Cuba and in favor of rec-ognizing the insurgents and adding them as far as can be done without violating international agreements.

It is rumored in Syracuse that the New

If there is any Democrat in the United



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compact. And we desire with intense

enormously increased and the burdens of the next generation made the heavier. The complacency of President Cleveland as to his administration has apparently not been in the slightest degree disturbed by this condition of affairs.

Time after time Mr. Carlisle, the secretary of the treasury, has given the nation assurances that the crisis had been passed and that there would be no further deficit; that the revenues of the treasury would equal, if not exceed, the expenditures; that the policy of the Democracy would be vindicated. The situation is no more hopeful today than it was a year ago. Month after month the deficit appears and a further increase of the national debt becomes inevitable. Our gold continues to flow out of the country and the treasury reserve can be maintained only by selling more bonds.

The incoming congress being Republican will undoubtedly make an attempt to effect a change in the general financial policy of the government with a view to bringing the revenues up to a level with the expenditures. Congress can accomplish nothing decisive without the co-operation, or the assent, of President Cleveland, Congress can enact legislation, but unless the president approves the bills passed they cannot become law. An important question, therefore, is to what extent can the president be induced to abandon the ruinous policy that has resulted in the desperate condition of affairs now prevailing in the national finances? If he persists in adhering to his avowed theory that the Wilson tariff act, which provides neither protection nor revenue, is wise and patriotic, then the hands of congress will be tied, and relief cannot be expected. however anxious the people's representatives and senators may be to relieve the country. But whatever the attltude of the president may be, it will be the duty of the Republicans in the new congress to pass measures for the restoration of the national finances to a sound basis, leaving to President Cleveland the responsibility of vetoing them.

Another question of the highest importance that will come before this congress will be that of our foreign policy, and more especially the attitude of the United States with reference to Cuba. Concerning this matter the national administration has been utterly and wholly out of harmony with the sentiment of the people of this country. During the prolonged struggle of the Ouban patriots for independence our government has rendered Spain all the ald it could, not even being neutral in and varied, but prominent among the struggle. Excessive and even unnecessary vigilance has been exercised of sex, which is an attendant upon to prevent aid reaching the Cuban patriots from private sources in this country. In view of the long and day in the papers you are almost sure brave resistance to tyranny by the Cubans, Spain could not reasonably find fault with this country if our government granted beiligerent rights to the patriots. It will be a great surprise if the incoming congress does not take its attendant diseases. Comparatively this view of the matter. President Cleveland cannot very well, in his an- by men free from these vices. Occanual message, ignore the important tions which the welfare of the dered by her husband from avarice,

ecessarily hostile to a wise protective the spell-binding method of electioneertariff. Writing to the Press he says: ing suggests that he properly appre-It would be hard to conceive of a more foolish communication than one published in one of your contemporatics from its Washington correspondent to the effect that Republicans depreciate a reopening of the tariff question, as it would inure to the beastit of the Democrats. The tar-iff will be made a leading issue, not only an congress, but in the following cam-paign, until the sinckles of Democracy are shaken off and ample protection is afforded to every wage-carner and capi-talist in this country. The manufacturers of this country do not intend to drown their sorrow in the expectation of better times when the dawn of protection ap-pears. Neither do they intend to be al-lured by any built that may be thrown out It would be hard to conceive of a moclates printers' ink. be cold, his soul goes marching on. ured by any built that may be thrown out to the Wilson-M.B. Charles thrown out

lured by any built that may be thrown out by the Wilson-Mills-Gorman-Cleveland combination. They want protection in its fullest sense and they will get it. There is not a household from Mexico to Manitoba, from Maine to California, that has not feit the effect to a greater or less extent of the ravaring hand of Democ-racy. Thousands of our business men-have been worted into premature graves, a few have partially recovered though scarred and marmed, and there are yet lying on the business battlefield hundreds of thousands of our business men. of thousands of our best business men, with only probably enough life remaining survive "free trade Democratic" car

The fact is patent to all who are even moderately conversant with business conditions that the United States has never had such prosperous times as she has enjoyed under a firmly-established protective policy; nor such unsatisfactory times as have been precipitated by the ill-conceived attempts of free-trade theorists to overthrow protection. Is it not absurd, then, to suppose that business men, whose account books demonstrate these truths, will be content to perpetuate a legislative system which gives them the worst trade, through fear of returning to a system which experience proves gives them the best? Business men are not fools. They

know on which side of the economic fence their true interests lie.

Chairman Wright has "heard from each of the 67 counties of the state." and a "substantial reduction of the Republican vote is expected." Does Mr. Wright think that 250,000 Republican pluralities are common things in Pennsylvania?

Crimes Against Women.

Apropos of the assertion that in the years 1893 and 1894 in this civilized country no fewer than 2,000 wives were butchered by their husbands, while many more received injuries severe but not fatal, Hattie Tyng Griswold writes to the Chicago Times-Herald a letter in which there are many interesting points. The first inquiry naturally suggested by these statistics has reference to their cause. "They," says Mrs. Griswold, "are doubtless many them are strong drink and the mania excessive indulgence in it. As you read the accounts of these murders day by to come upon the statement, 'He had been drinking heavily of late,' or 'The man was intoxicated.' Very often an insane jealousy is the cause, produced almost always by licentiousness and

few murders of women are committed sionally, of course, some wife is mur-

Our Duty Is Plain. Philadelphia Record: "The history of Spanish rule on the American continent since its discovery by Columbus has been a long chronicle of selfish greed and in-capae.ty. As a consequence all the visit possessions of Spain upon the American continent have been torn from her grusp by the uprivings of subjects who sought relief by revolution. It now appears pos-sible that Cuba will follow in the path marked out by Mexico and the Central and South American republics. The peo-ple of the United States who owe their liberties to successful rebellion cannot look with intifference upon the struggle of the Cuban insurrectanists. We not only heatily sympathize with them in their desire for better and freer govern-ment, but we have commercial interests in common more important than the inter-ests of Cuba with any other country. Under such circumstances our govern-ment bould be sucf. to accord to the Our Duty Is Plain. Under such circumstances our govern ment should be swift to accord to th struggling revolutionists beligeren

rights the moment it becomes apparent that their position has been so maintained and their quarrel so oblurate and de-serving as to entitle them to such recogni-

Iollow Spain's Own Example. Philadelphia Times: "If the United States had acted in imitation of Spain at the Une of our civil war we should have recognized the Cuban insurgents as bel-ligerents long ago, Within little more than a month after the first battle of Bull Run, that was no more a victory for the-insurgents of the south than was there a victory for the Cuban insurgents at the battle of Bayamo, from which the Span-ish commander had to dee for his life, the government of Spain recognized the confideration as beligerents. We have, therefore, high authority in the example of Spain to recognize the Cuban rebels as beligerents, and unless the war can be conducted according to the laws of civil-ized governments, in the interest of humanity, to declare the beligerent rights of the insurgents, and maintain them even at the cost of war with Spain." follow Spain's Own Example.

Literaliy Driven to Rebel. Philadelphia Times: 'It will hardly be disputed that no people have had greater provocation to rebellion than the citizens of Cuba. They have been oppressed, robbed, punished without law, and prop-erty and life made unsafe by the exactions of Spain."

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

The Value of Gowns on Judges. Washington Post: "It is useless to question the influence of forms and cere-monies on the mids and hearts of the masses. All that can be said in favor of democratic simplicity will not convince intelligent observers that it would be ad-visable for the justices of the United States supreme court to abandon gowns and drop all the formalities which are ob-served at the opening of each day's ses-sion of that tribunal. In most of the state courts and in many federal courts there is too little form and an injurious familiarity between the bar and the bench. The wearing of gowns cannot put a knowl-edge of law into an empty head; cannot correct errors made in the election or ap-pointment of a judge; it will, however, tend to draw a proper line between the bar and the bench, and will. The Value of Gowns on Judges. Growing More Obnoxious.

Growing More Obnoxious. Cleveland World: "The saloon power is growing more and more obnoxious every year, and the more it tries to influence politics the more intolerable it becomes. It is provoking the resentment which the slave power aroused, and like the slave power the more aggressive it becomes the more certain it is to be overthrown."

True Up This Way, Too. Fitiston Gazette: "The criminals of Luzerne have too long enjoyed the len-iency of court and jurors, and it is well that the reaction has set in. The courts ons found last week, and th

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