

The Scranton Tribune

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G. P. KINGSBURY, Pres. and Gen'l. Man. E. H. RIPPLE, Sec'y and Treas. L. V. RICHARD, Editor. W. W. DAVID, Business Manager. W. W. YOUNG, Ass. Man'g.

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SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 25, 1895.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Judges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne. E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna. HOWARD J. REEBER, of Northampton. JAMES A. BEAVER, of Carbon. JOHN J. WICKHAM, of Beaver. GEORGE B. ORLANDY, 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.

Opponents of "bossism," as the term is used in politics, do not despise leadership. They only want to keep it on speaking terms with reason and common sense.

Fireman's Day.

It is gratifying to note that the elements smiled upon the gallant fire ladders yesterday, and that the annual parade of the Scranton department and invited guests was a success viewed from every standpoint. The day was an ideal one for a street parade, and the invigorating autumnal air augmented the music of the bands in lending buoyancy to the footsteps of the men in line. The fine appearance made by the neatly uniformed companies with their well-kept apparatus was a feature of the day in which every Scrantonian should take pride as an evidence of the high standing and ambitions of the fire-fighters.

Probably no class of citizens are deriving of more praise than are the volunteer firemen. The men who sacrifice their time and best efforts to preserve life and property from the lurid destroyer are the real heroes of the hour, and it has always seemed that their services are not properly appreciated. Few people, who only know of firemen as they appear at these annual reviews or at an occasional fire in their immediate vicinity, have any idea of the amount of labor performed by members of the local fire companies in order that the organization may be kept up. Night or day the fireman is ever on the alert. Prompted by a patriotism that is worthy of the highest praise he stands ready to respond to the alarm, and use his best efforts for the good of the public.

Scranton is fortunate in possessing one of the most enthusiastic and thoroughly organized departments in the country. It is composed of the best blood of the growing Electric City, and in the matter of enterprise keeps pace with the other institutions that make the city noted among the municipalities of the state. All citizens who have the best interests of the city at heart should recognize and take pride in the efficiency of this department.

The Lebanon Report prefers Tammany to Platt. It has a right to its preference.

Superintendent Phillips' Resignation.

The resignation of Superintendent Phillips from a position to which for eight years he has so devotedly and efficiently dedicated his best energies would be the cause of profound regret to every friend of Scranton's public schools. Although threatened by reason of ill health acquired through incessant labor in the upbuilding of our schools, such a result should not be permitted without first exhausting all reasonable means to induce Professor Phillips to reconsider his unwelcome determination.

It would be fair on the part of the board of control to grant Mr. Phillips an extended leave of absence, for the purpose of seeking, by travel or other means, a renewal of health; and the impairment of that health having come from overwork in the city's behalf, it would be fair for the city to pay Mr. Phillips his salary while absent on such a vacation. This is what any considerate private employer would do; and there is no reason why the city of Scranton should not be equally generous in recognition of an obvious obligation.

But the resignation should under no circumstances be accepted. The public schools of this city cannot afford to part with their present superintendent.

Senator Hill's idea of a liquor law is one which will capture the most votes. He is willing to flirt with any vice, so long as it produces votes. As to conscience, that is another story.

Why Not?

The reports of a possible reconciliation between Governor Hastings and Senator Quay may or may not be accurate. We do not know. But there is no real reason why such a reconciliation should not occur; and there are many reasons why, if it could be brought about without the sacrifice of principle and independence, it would be a good thing.

It is quite possible that both the prin-

cipals in the recent factional contest have been in part the sufferers from deliberate misrepresentation. At all events, they had their fight out. The general Hastings holds a commission from the Republicans of Pennsylvania which Senator Quay would be unwise to ignore; and which, in our judgment, he is now much more willing to recognize than would appear from the noise and fuss of the recent conflict. The cooperation of the leader of the party with the executive of the commonwealth, on lines of public welfare, would involve no sacrifice of either's dignity, but would be a conspicuous evidence of good judgment and political foresight.

The suggestion that Senator Quay lend his potent influence to the good cause of securing complete party harmony by the proffering of his support to Governor Hastings' probable candidacy for the presidential nomination involves on his part nothing which should prove distasteful to a loyal champion of Pennsylvania interests. The foremost Republican state in the Union deserves recognition in the naming of the national standard bearer, and next year, with Republican success so nearly assured in advance, ought to seek for its own.

Senator Gorman reading the riot act to Maryland Democrats who threaten to gag at his unscrupulous bossism is a spectacle for gods and men. But it doesn't appear to frighten the men who own themselves.

Presidential Possibilities.

The Republican National convention next year will contain 888 delegates from the forty-four states, and such additional ones as may be admitted from Utah and the few remaining territories, making in all about 900, of which the winning candidate will have to secure a few more than 450 delegates. Those from the forty-four states will be divided among the general sections of the Union as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Section and Delegates. New England states: 75. Middle states (New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania): 156. Southern states: 225. Western states: 232.

A great deal has recently been said in the press about the power of a combination between Senator Quay and ex-Senator Platt uniting the delegations from Pennsylvania and New York in the interest of Hon. Thomas B. Reed. As will be seen by the above figures a complete union between the New England and Middle states would be productive of 231 votes, only a little more than one-fourth of the convention. But New York will have to make at least a pretense of supporting Governor Morton, consequently Mr. Reed will not, under any circumstances, be able to count upon the delegation from the Empire state until Morton has been disposed of. The 818 delegates from the sixteen southern states will be an unknown quantity in the convention until the balloting begins. They will, as usual, go where their leaders can effect the most advantageous terms. The average southern Republican has no choice until after he reaches the scene of a national convention. They will constitute a little more than one-third of the convention, and can be with the winning side by making a combination either with the western, or with the New England and Middle states. But there is seldom any unity of action by the delegations from the south, and they will be likely to scatter between the several candidates. If Quay and Platt should be able to control the entire delegations of Pennsylvania and New York and combine them with the united delegations from the New England states in the interests of ex-Speaker Reed, they would require a contingent of not less than 217 votes from the south and west to win.

The list of names from which in all human probability the Republican candidate will be taken is composed of Reed, McKinley, Harrison, Allison and Morton. It is always possible, of course, for new men to be sprung upon a convention, and next year this may occur. Robert Lincoln may possibly be brought forward by Illinois, a great state, which now seemingly has no aspirant. The south will have no candidate for president, but may present a strong man for second place on the ticket. The western and southern states combined will have 654 delegates, or considerably more than two-thirds of the convention. The south is uncertain, and the west will at first inevitably be divided among a number of candidates. If the leaders from Pennsylvania and New York should be unable to force the nomination of Reed they may, with their powerful delegations, hold the fate of other candidates in their hands.

It is said that Senator Allison is the favorite not only in his own state of Iowa, but also in a number of other western states where the Republicans hold more conservative views on the silver question than are held in the eastern and middle states. Upon national questions generally Senator Allison is more conservative than either McKinley, Reed, Harrison or Morton. This may give him a strength far greater not only in the west, but in the south than has been conceded to him. If McKinley should be unable to make the nomination himself, his support would more naturally go to Allison than to either of the others named. The entire west might be expected in a contingency to unite on a western man for president, and in that event only 115 additional votes would be required to nominate, and they would have more than 500 to draw upon for them. If there should occur a sharp contest between Reed, McKinley, Allison and Harrison, the Southern delegations, without a single electoral vote behind them, might determine the choice of the convention, which could not be regarded otherwise than unfortunate, unless they manifested a higher measure of good political sense than they usually do.

Popular as Governor McKinley is, it is apparent that he will not be nominated for president unless he receives support from the middle and eastern state delegations. If the great manufacturing states do not stand by him he cannot be nominated. His hold on the west, outside of Ohio, is not as strong as Allison's. The great western agricultural states are not as radical on the

tariff question as McKinley, and consequently the more conservative Allison will be the more readily favored. At this time Reed is unquestionably the favorite of the great political leaders like Quay and Platt, and this is an advantage that will not be underestimated. They are men of resources, and their power and influence will extend beyond the delegations from their own states. To what extent they can reach into the southern and western states cannot yet be known. Upon their success in making combinations in those directions will depend the fate of Reed or any other candidate they may decide to support.

Although Senator Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota, has not figured conspicuously as a candidate for president, in the opinion of many he is among the possibilities. In the estimation of the people of the west he occupies a position somewhat similar to that of Senator Allison. There is a strong affection for him in his own section, and he would be stronger than Robert Lincoln in the country at large. In our own state, owing to the high protective tariff sentiment, Governor McKinley is a very large following, but Reed also is quite popular here. The platform on which the presidential battle will be fought next year will be the same no matter who may be the candidate. The Republican party has not changed, and will not change, its attitude on the tariff question. A tariff that will afford both protection and revenue is what the Republican party stands for. The present Democratic tariff produces only a treasury deficit, and consequently must go.

The Philadelphia Times is everlastingly correct when it says that "not only the president of the United States, but the rulers of all civilized nations, should at once interpose a demand that Spain shall not conduct the war in Cuba according to the methods of the savage." What is more, we should recognize and help the Cuban patriots, and thus show ourselves worthy of our national heritage.

President Cleveland's discovery that the consular service ought to be placed under civil service rules comes rather late in his own term and rather near to the term of his Republican successor. But it is a good move, nevertheless, and will tend to elevate the now dubious standard of our foreign representation.

We don't think that the subordination of campaign barnstorming to the calmer processes of reading and thinking, as contemplated by Senator Quay in the state contest this fall, will cause general grief. The circulated newspaper is worth a regiment of mouthing "stumpers."

The election of Republican governors in New Jersey, Maryland and Kentucky would be a good overture to the big presidential concert next year. And it is probable.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

An Imperative Duty. New York Star: "It would be a blot upon the record of our country if Cuba, alone of Spanish-American communities, should be left without a protector by sympathy from the earliest and greatest of American republics. The Cuban revolutionists have made a noble sacrifice, and they have organized a provisional government and have commissioned delegates who are authorized to come to this country for foreign states. Every motive which prompted us in the first quarter of the century to regard with satisfaction the liberation of Spain's possessions on the American mainland, should be emphasized in the case of Cuba which now has to bear the whole brunt of Spanish tyranny and greed. There never was a case in history where the duty of assisting to be granted so much protection as is assured to recognized belligerents by international law, was so clear and so imperative."

An Exhibition of True Patriotism. Philadelphia Bulletin: "The Cuban rebellion is a noble exhibition of unselfish and patriotic courage struggling against the tyranny of a nation incompetent to govern the island which has been witnessed in the history of the various American revolutions in the past century. It is an inspiration and a movement which cannot be crushed out, and which the proximity of our own republic and ever-increasing commercial relations with Spain should continually strengthen. Nineteen-twentieths of the American people wish it well, and the time cannot be far distant when this moral sympathy must find expression at Washington."

Making a Gallant Struggle. Philadelphia Inquirer: "The Cubans are making a gallant struggle for freedom. Their government by Spain is that of barbaric oppression, not of the enlightened techniques of the century in which we live. The Cubans have a right to demand at least justice. Congress should recognize their moral efforts. Let the influence of the greatest republic that the world has ever known be given to the side of liberty."

Should Be Examined First. Philadelphia Press: "Cuba is the consular service between \$1,000 and \$2,500 salary have been placed by President Cleveland under consular examination. All present appointees ought to be required to submit to an examination first. A very large share of the present consular appointments administration could not pass the examination."

Time for a Reform. Philadelphia Press: "The way in which the state printing has been done for some time is a disgrace to the state. The time has come when it is altogether probable there will be a reform. The delay in executing some of the most important work and the sloppy character of much of what is done cannot be tolerated."

A Double Curse. New York Journal: "South Carolina is just now presenting a painful exhibition of the evils which befall a sovereign commonwealth that has a deficit of patriotic statesmen and a surplus of theatrical demagogues."

POLITICAL GOSSIP. The New York Commercial-Advertiser pleads earnestly for the warring Republican leaders in New York city and state to come together and harmonize their differences, so that the fruits of last year's magnificent victory may be preserved. "It would be a pity," says the paper, "the depth of folly if the enlightened elements of citizenship which smote Tammany in the dust last year should drop the arms which they have shown that they can wield so effectively and allow the unscrupulous enemies of the Republic to win back the vantage ground from which they were driven. I would be a betrayal of the cause of Republicanism if the Republican party, which cast 124,000 votes in New York city for Levi P. Morton, should permit its members to be paralyzed, its strength wasted, its unity shattered by factional differences and rival ambitions."

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live so long, and there are no differences between the senator and the governor which are not reconcilable entirely consistent with the records and aim of both. With Quay and the governor in accord, the governor can have an entirely unanimous delegation supporting him for president if he shall desire it, and it would not in any way interfere with Senator Quay's plans to give him the delegation and faithfully support him. Governor Hastings is entirely awake to the situation, and there is nothing to hinder him and Quay from acting in unity hereafter. It is understood that Senator Quay is entirely willing to operate with Governor Hastings. No formal steps have been as yet taken toward harmonizing Hastings and Quay, but it is certain the suggestion has been made to both, and that neither has exhibited any disposition to reject it."

Wilkes-Barre Record: "So long as we do not aggressively push the claims of our state, so long will she remain in the rear rank of national politics compared with our lack of state pride is the action of the Republicans of Ohio, Indiana, Maine and New York. From a Republican standpoint she is in a very inferior position compared with Pennsylvania. Yet they will go into the national convention, and exert a marked influence upon the convention. Why should not Pennsylvania take a step into the place to which her position in the party entitles her, name a candidate and back him with the solid vote infinitely less at the hands of the party to usurp her place in the national councils. Pennsylvania ought to have a candidate at the next national convention, and he should receive every vote that this state can secure for him."

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LOVE IN TOWN.

They had no partings in the wood, No meetings in the lonely mart; Beside the sea they never stood, Nor watched the sunset after rain. Their partings were in the busy street, Their trysting place the office stair; And yet, I know, joy more complete Had never stirred mortal pair. And why should rustic love alone Be decked with all poetic art; These dull, gray city walks have known The beating of a lover's heart. The weary workers come and go, The secret of each soul is dumb; The clock ticks in a rattling glow Across their wayward lives may come. And those, my happy lovers, knew Hard toil, small wage, and humble fare; The clock ticks in a rattling glow Across their wayward lives may come. He step upon the office floor, Was sworn to her as Robt's song; Her face, that passed the open door, For him made sunshine all day long. —Truth.

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See Them in Our Show Window.

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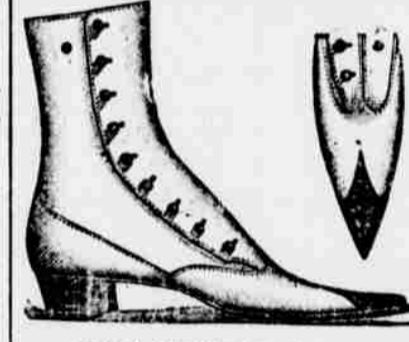
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GUERNSEY BROTHERS, 790 1/2 Ave.



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We have decided to close out this entire stock of Fine Shoes and Slippers at actual cost. These shoes are all in perfect condition—no old styles or shoddy goods. This is a rare opportunity of obtaining the highest grade footwear at the prices usually paid for ordinary shoes. Call and examine them while the stock is complete.

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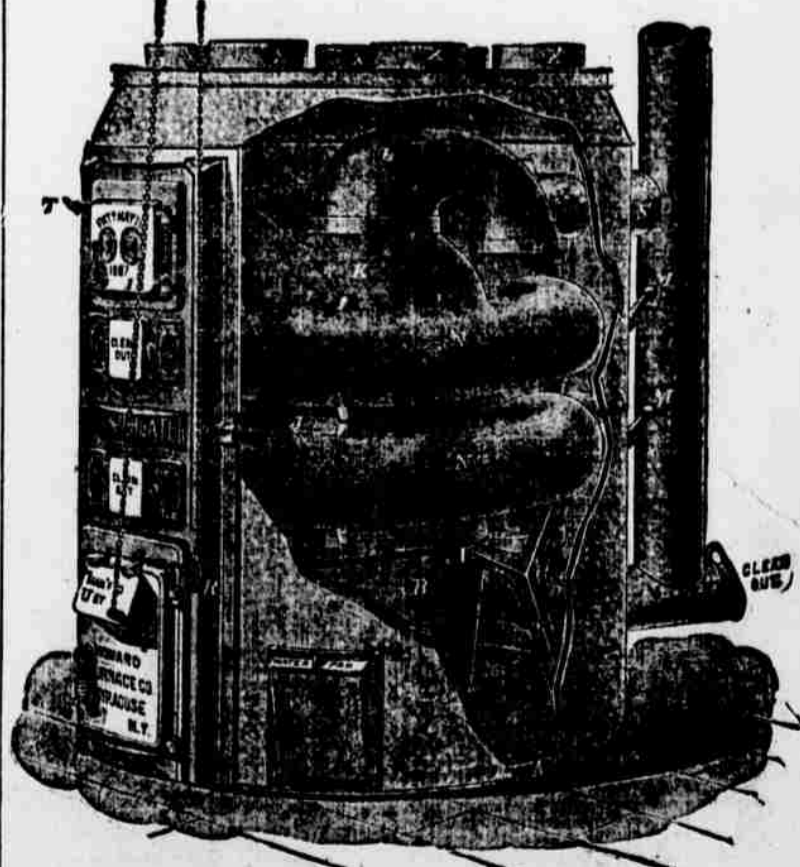
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OFFICE HOURS from 7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; (1 hour intermission for dinner and supper.) Particular Attention Given to Collections. Prompt Settlement Guaranteed. YOUR BUSINESS IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED Telephone No. 134.

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