the Scranton Tribune

KINGSBURY, PRES, AND GEN'L MOR M. RIPPLE, SECY AND TREAS-LIVY S. RICHARD, Europa W. W. DAVIS, Business Manager, W. W. YOUNGS, Acv. Mana

FRE WEERLY TRIBUNE, Issued Every Saturday, Contains Twelve Handsone Pages, with an Abundance of News, Fiction, and Well-Edited Muccliany. For Those Who Cannot Take The Datty TRIBUNE, the Westly is Recommended as the



SCHANTON, SEPTEMBER 28, 1895.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Judges of the Superior Court:

CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne, E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna, HOWARD J. REIEDER, of Northampton, JAMES A. BEAVER, of Center, JOHN J. WICKHAM, of REAVER, GEORGE B, ORLADY, of Huntingdon.

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.

Just why councils should be so anxfous to overtax the beerless night lunch wagons is difficult to discover, unless councils resent the absence of beer.

Sunday Liquor Selling.

As to the merits of the uncomplicated question of the Sunday selling of liquor in this country there does not seem to be much room for a difference of opinion. Those who cite in support of an affirmative attitude the argument that in certain European countries, notably Germany, the sale of light wines and beer on Sunday, in parks and gardens, is unproductive of violence or disorder, present a case which is by no means parallel to the American case, and therefore their arguments fall to the ground

The law in this country very properly is non-sectarian; hence it declines to enter into details that pertain especially to the conscience. Whether it is right or wrong for a man to drink beer or ale on Sunday is not a matter for legal but for moral determination. But it is properly a subject for legal action when the sale of a certain commodity on Sunday becomes, in its visible consequences, a public nulsance, which interferes with the rights of those people who wish to observe the first day of the week as a day of worship and rest. Along this line the law is in duty bound to take cognizance of the nuisance known as Sunday liquor-selling, which, in nine instances out of ten does disturb the rights of the majority.

The good citizen is always willing to yield a point or two of his personal rights if it will contribute to the general welfare. Thus many persons who can see no harm in a moderate indulgence in beer or wine on Sunday, and who, if the sale of these beverages on that day were demanded by a large majority sentiment, as in France or Germany, would probably purchase them, are content to forego what to them seems barmless pleasures, in deference to the widespread American sentiment in favor of Sunday observance. These tolerant citizens do not howl about the loss of their personal liberties; they do not get up mass meetings to countenance and aid the violation of law: and they do not pose before the multitude of suffering martyrs to the Puritanical Sabbath. They act like men, and behave themselves.

The story that General Harrison has withdrawn as a candidate for renomination, in favor of Governor McKinley, is clearly a bit of newspaper impudence, interesting simply in its illustration of one form of journalistic enterprise. How could Harrison withdraw before his candidacy had been announced?

The Farmer and the Tariff.

Although we hear much these days concerning the revival which has lately come to the iron, steel and allied industries a revival which, whatever its cause, all Americans are glad to welcome-it is a noteworthy circumstance that the able Democratic editors, whose mission it is to make party capital, have as yet had nothing to say about any revival in the farming industry. To be sure, the recent Democratic tariff-tinkers decided among themselves that they would not bother about the farmers, excepting their own southern planters. But this little bit of cool indifference will not prevent the farmers, now that election time is drawing nigh, from taking a survey of their own condition, now and under Republican

One of the first things which they will discover as a result of this balancing of accounts is that the change from protection to a tariff for deficit only has cost them a good deal of money. The truck farmer near the city will find that he lost his market at about the same time that Democratic tariff tinkering closed the workshop and orippled the mill, and he hasn't by any ns got it back yet. The wool-grower in the rural region will ascertain that his trouble commenced at the moment he began to feel the effects of free which forced film either to sell his flocks to the butcher, for slaughter, elip and decided, as soon as he got the see, to reverse the "change" of Harrison are real candidates for the

1892. The western cattle grower, who was beginning, under reciprocity, to thip cured and canned meats at profit to Germany, France and South America, retired from that line of trade not long after the Democratic congress cossed reciprocity overboard. And the American producer of hay, diary products and poultry will discover as the days glide by that the kind of "tariff reform" which puts him at the mercy of underselling competitors in Canada, while at the same time lowering the wages of the home artisans who used to buy his produce, is a kind which gives Americans decidedly the tail end of the deal.

As a consequence of these discoveries which the farmer will make when he gets time to sit down and compare Democratic campaign promises with the hard, cold facts, he will come to the conclusion that the policy of protection, as maintained during thirty years of prosperous Republican rule, is a pretty good thing for him, as well as for his neighbor, the mill-worker, or his friend, the merchant. And he will arise from that instructive half-hour of serious thinking a re-converted believer in the wholesome Republican doctrine, long expressed in Republican economic legislation, of "live and let

When Wilkes-Barre has an abunlance of water it doesn't use it; but a frought operates like a temperance

Pennsylvania and the Presidency. Since the recent Republican state convention was held many influential Republican fournals of this state have been discussing the probable attitude of Pennsylvania in the national conalso taken strong grounds in favor of bringing before that convention a Pennsylvanian for the presidential nomination, a proposition which apears to meet with much favor among the rank and file of the party. It has for many years been assumed that the only reason the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania never has a candidate for the presidency is because she can be safely counted upon to give her electoral vote to the Republican candidate, no matter who he is or what part of the country he hails from. This, in our judgment, is, at least in large part, a mistaken theory. The truth is that the Keystone state has not in recent years produced any man who commanded the attention of the country in the degree necessary to give him recognition as a really desirable candilate for the presidency. If Pennsylvania today contained a Republican f the stamp James G. Blaine, James A. Garfield, Thomas B. Reed, Governor McKinley, Senator Allison or General Harrison, his name would naturally appear in the list from which the next Republican candidate for president

before. They expect their national convertion to give them as their candidate a man of the highest achievement in public life, a man of exceptional abilities in statesmanship, a man of exalted purity in private and public life, a man whose leadership does not rest merely on his abilities as an organizer of political forces for partisan success. If there is among the Republicans of Pennsylvania one who measures up to this high standard Ms name should come before the convention next year and he should receive the cordial sup-

port of every one of the sixty-four Pennsylvania delegates. The proposition to bring before that convention a Pennsylvanian only for the purpose of giving him a complimentary vote does not amount to much. Unless there is some distinguished Republican in this state for whose nomination it is proposed to make a sincere and honest effort, then the state might as well remain without a candidate for four years longer. or else to accept the half-price for his Men like Governor McKinley, ex-Speaker Reed, Senator Allison and General

presidency, not because they belong to certain states, but because they have achieved that in public life which has attracted the attention of the nation to them. They are conspicuous figures among the seventy millions of American people. Sometimes party policy, or rather party expediency, dictates the nomination for president of some man who is not conspicuous in public life. but such instances will be even less frequent in the future than in the

Possibly not one of the men now prominent us candidates for the Republican nomination will be successful in the convention next year, but even if so-called "dark horses" should come to the front it is not at all probable that the convention would turn to Pennsylvania. The fact cannot be ignored nor disguised that the Keystone state, great as she is in her Republicanism, great in the production of astute politicians, greatest of all in her Republican majorities, has not in recent years produced men who are recognized by the nation as great in the realm of national statesmanship. For that reason neither of the great political parties turns to Pennsylvania for presidential candidates. If this great commonwealth expects to furnish the epublic with presidents it must develop men whom the country will recognize as measuring up to the presidential standard.

A good many wheelmen, these dark Autumn evenings, appear to forget that there is a law upon the ordinance books threatening with a fine the rider of a bicycle who, at night, fails to equip his wheel with a lantern and to ring a beil of warning at street crossings. The occasional enforcement of this vention next year. Some of them have sensible enactment might have an excollent effect

It is a noticeable, and likewise a suggestive, fact that this talk about a threatened reopening of the Republican factional fight emanates exclusively from Democrats.

Ex-Governor Flower's prediction of a 50 000 Democratic plurality in New York state this fall will probably come within 150,000 of the truth.

Spain's loss of prestige in America is coincident with Spain's abuse of power. The American people never dld like tyrants.

It is possible that the Republican party would desire to have a word to say concerning a re-opening of the late unpleasantness. David B. Hill is giving the public a

realistic exhibition of an unblushing prostitution of genius.

The Spanish pot should not call the Venezuelan kettle black.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

MoKinley. Senator Allison or General Harrison, his name would naturally appear in the list from which the next Republican malority is not the real cause for the absence of a Pennsylvanian from the list. The real cause, recretable as it may be, is the fact that our state today contains no Republican whom the party throughout the country recognizes as of acceptable presidential stature.

Ohlo Js as reliably Republican as Pennsylvania, although by a less overhelm and the state of the country by the presidential stature.

Ohlo Js as reliably Republican as Pennsylvania, although by a less overhelm and the past and still has men whom the national convention. The explanation is that the Buckeye state has had in the past and still has men whom the nation recognizes as acceptable in every way for the chief magistracy. When a Republican national convention goes to a state like New York or Indians for a candidate for president or vice president we say it is good policy to do so because it increases the prespect of carrying those always doubtful states— When a convention goes to Maine, or Ohlo, or Iowa, or Illinois no such argument is tenable, and Pennsylvania stands in the same category as the states named. No state in the Union has a strong a claim for recognition on the score of devotion to the cause of Republicanism as has the old Keystone, and this great etaic unchit to contain one or more Republicans work of espansation."

The Commercial-advertiser hits from the contain one or more Republicans work of espansation: The same proposed of the party work of the same level of value, and silver resonable in sufficient degree to reflect the state of the same level of value, and silver resonable in sufficient degree to reflect the sufficient proposed to the sufficient proposed to the contrain of the sufficient proposed to the proposed of the proposed of

The St. Lou's Globe-Democrat, which is located on the borderline and has therefore excellent facilities for gauging public sentiment both north and south, is of the opinion that "the rhetoric of reconciliation which has lately been poured out so copiously is to be taken with some allowance, of course, for the enthus asm of the speakers. Undoubtedly, the bitter memories of the war are being rapidly obliterated, and the two sections are being brought together in an amicable way by the better angels of our nature, as Lincoln predicted. But it is also to be said that there is not yet the same toleration political and social, for the northerner in the north. And it is equally true that many who profess to be thoroughly reconstructed would much rather hear Dixie than 'The Star Spanged Banner.' These things will be corrected in the course of events, there is good reason to believe; but at present they tend to post-pone that complete harmony which is so destrable."

The Mugwump New York Evening Post says at least one gracious thing. "As a general principle," it remarks, "it is better to vote for a Republican than for a Democratic legislative candidate, unless the latter be a man who is squarely pledged to favor municipal and other reform measures and whose character is such as to give assurance of his keeping his promises. It is always possible to force a Republican member who is not inclined to do his duty to yield to the force of public opinion and favor reform measures, but a Tammany member is invariably for Tammany, and a Democratic

member is rarely or never found voting with reformers.

with reformers.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller scouts the idea that the Saratoga convention's declaration in favor of Sunday observance is going to turn New York state over to the Tammany heelers. He says that for every "tough" vote lost by reason of that deliverance two votes of decent, lawabiding Democrats will be gained, which certainly ought to be the case.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Hard Tack and Bacon Are Best. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Chemical wafers and concentrated foods may serve to allay hunger for a time, but recent experiments do not promise that they can take the place of the usual rations with marching troops. An army fed on hard tack, bacon and coffee will make short work of another trying to fight with collasped abdomens and green apple sensations."

No Reason for a Long Campaign. No Resson for a Long Campaign.

Lebanon News: "Since during presidential years excitement always runs high and business is often very materially interfered with there is no good reason why the campaign should be prolonged. The voters of the country usually are familiar with the personal claims of the candidates and well enough informed as to the issues entering into the context and can therefore cast an intelligent ballot."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Our ra'll-way cars are twice as heavy as the Eng-lish, and our tracks cost half as much, yet we hold the record for fast trains. The tight little island is no match for forty-five states, all marching under Old Glory."

They Worked Hard and Stendily. Altoona Tribune: "The men who stand at the head of their callings today weren't particular to what sort of work they were put in the beginning, d'dn't grumble about these wages and put in full time."

A Serious Difficulty. Chleago Tribune: "There is only one trouble with Mrs. Ballington Booth's pre-scription of a strong-minded husband for the cere of the new woman habit. No new woman can get it filled." Time to Withdraw.

Chicago Dispatch: "Licutenant Peary has succeeded in spending two summer vacations in an ideal summer resort at public expense. Now he should be satis-fied to quit."

Wants to Take It Out of Hock. Chicago Dispatch: "The impecunious oung man is beginning to take quite an has taken quite an interest since last win

True in This State, Also Buffalo News: "Judicious action, con-stant vigilance and hard work will give the Republicans a grand victory at the

How He May Redeem Himself. Philadelphia Item: "We will forgive Dunraven much if he doesn't put down his impression of us in a book."



Is this The Tribune?
Yes, sir.
Will you make an announcment?
Who's talking?
This is Snyder—the court crier.
Please speak a Ettle louder, Mr. Snyder. Your voice sounds weak.
All right! Now can you hear ye — me?
Yes. What is 31?
We expect to have a Ettle musicale up at the court house tonight and want to announce the soloists.
Who are they?
Well, Dr. Lowry is one.
What will be sing?
"The Heart Bowed Down!"
Z-z-z-king!

Hello, Mr. Statesman! Hello!

Hello!
Can you be secured for a lecture on the 31st?
I am afraid not.
What's the matter?
My voice has failed.
How is that?
Why you see, I occupied the floor at the councils last night and spoke against the nefarlous night lunch wagons—
Yes.

Yes, And in order to stimulate my eloquence I braced up on the South Side elixir, "corn beer." "corn beer."
Well, that should not hurt you.
No. It's a temperance drink, but you see, so much corn juice naturally makes ons husky.
Z-z-z-kng!

Exchange, connect me with the meat ox, please. Helfo! Is that Mr. Betts?

You bet. Where is Billy Barn'e? In New York on busines for the club. Signing players? No. Buying quinine.

No. Buying quinine.
Qualine?
Yest. We propose, if we stay in business,
to have a sufficient quantity on hand next
year to enable us to cope with the ague
that invariably attacks players the moment they don Scranton uniforms.
Z-z-z-Eng!

SUMMER FURNITURE Hill & Connell's. MASHINGTON AVE



The Best of Them ZERO

Porch Chairs and Rockers. Fine Reed Chairs and Rockers, A Few Baby Carriages Left at Cost.

Cedar Chests, Moth Proof, in Three Sizes.

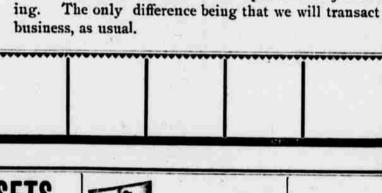
Hill & Connell, DI AND DE WASHINGTON AVE

Stocks, Bonds and Grain

Bought and sold on New York Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade, either for cash or on margin.

WM. LINN ALLEN & CO., 412 Spruce Street

LCCAL STOCKS A SPECIALTY.



GOLDSMITH'S CED

Store Closed Saturday,

UNTIL 6 P. M.,

On Account of Holiday.

CHAMBER SETS

The Antique Shape, our own importation, in four different colors and decorations.

12 PIECES:

Large Ewer. Small Ewer.

1 Covered Vessel, 1 Covered Jar. 1 Covered Soan. 1 Brush Vase.

See Them in Our Show Window.

THE

FERBER, O'MALLEY CO. [LIMITED.]

NEW LINE OF

422 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

Also Big Stock of Guns, Revolvers

Ammunition.

C. M. FLOREY 222 Wyoming Ave.





there's a howling time over it. This uproar

FALL HATS. 305 CONRAD, Lackawanna Ave.

THAT WONDERFUL



When we open up for the evening all those who could

not attend our Tenth Fall Opening upon Thursday,

Sept. 26th, are cordially invited to come and see our

Grand Display of Fall and Winter Novelties. Our

decorators have been instructed to leave up all the dis-

tinguishing features that marked this great event, so

that those who missed it upon Thursday evening can

see the Bazaar in its same attire upon Saturday even-

SPECIAL CLOSING OUT SALE OF EDWIN C. BURT & CO.'S FINE SHOES.

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 shelf worn goods. This is a rare aportunity of obtaining the highest grade sotwers at the prices usually paid for ordinry Shoes. Call and examine them while the tock is complete.

he Lackawanna Store CORNER LACKA. AND JEFFERSON AVES.

WILLIAM S. MILLAR, Alderman 8th Ward, Scranton. ROOMS 4 AND 5.

Qas and Water Co. Building CORNER WYOMING AVE. AND CENTER ST. OFFICE HOURS from 7.10 a m. to 9 p. m.;

Particular Attention Given to Collections Prompt Settlement Guaranteed.

YOUR BUSINESS IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED Telephone No. 134.

Stationery Blank Books

EDISON'S MIMEOGRAPH

TYPE WRITERS' SUPPLI

Office Supplies.

STEEL AND COPPER PLATE ENGRAVE

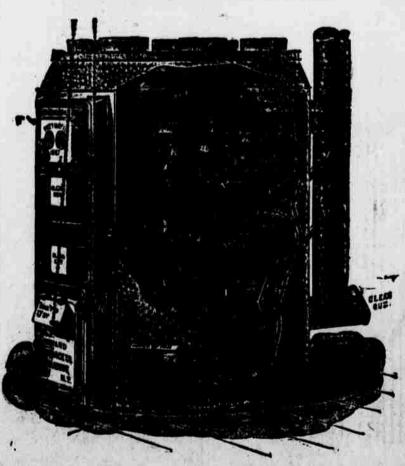
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Stationers and Engravers.

317 LACKAWARNA AVE

IT IS THE LEADER

Made Entirely of Cast Iron. Absolutely Free from Gas and Bust. Great Economy in the Consumption of Fuel.



FOOTE & SHEAR CO.

119 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Every Furnace Guaranteed.