## the Scranton tribune

E. P. KINGBBURY, PAGE, AND GEN'L MGR.

E. M. RIPPLE, Sec'y and Treas. LIVY S. RIGHARD, EDITOR. W. W. DAVIS, SUSINESS MANAGER. W. W. YOUNGS, Asy. Mane's.

ESTERED AT THE POSTOPPIUS AT SURAITUN, PA. AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

THE WHERELY TRIBUNE, ISSUED EVERY SECURIARY Contains Twelve Handsome Pages, with an Aban dance of News, Friction, and Well-Edited Miscel lany. For Those Who Cannot Take THE DATE TRIBUNE, the Westly Is Recommended as the Best Bargain Going. Unity it a Year, in Advance

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SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 30, 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.
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.

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

At the present pace, our friends, the local enemy, will soon not be even a party of remnants.

## The Roche-Fahey Duello.

The interview with Hon. John E. Roche, in another column, presents the Democratic situation in this county la an entertaining aspect. Not that the Democratic situation in this county is a matter of particular consequence, for it is not; but such as it is, it is clearly Interesting, with alternating possibilities of comedy and tragedy juxtaposed in truly kaleidoscopic fashion.

We do not see that Republicans, in an affair of this pretty character, are called upon to do more than look on. Nevertheless the beautiful spectacle of Brother Fahey cutlassing with one arm at the dignified person of ex-Judge Smith and, with the other, pointing the long finger of warning at the amiable Mr. Roche, while the armed myrmidons of the various factions circle around, sounding discordant war cries and brandishing their featricidal scalpingknives, is one signally calculated to fill the Republican soul with calm. It would be futile to deny that we have had some scraps of our own; but in all history of Republican fac-COLA tionalism there is no circumstance which compares with the current emeute of the minority.

At this writing we are unable to designate the winner. Fahey avers that he has the caput of the distinguished jurist beneath his ruthless heel; and Roche is equally positive that when the smoke of battle enables the public to enemerate the delegates, it will be shown that the energetic ex-sheriff will have received his conge as the Great I Am of the local unterrifie!. Which is dallying with the fringes of his veracity we cannot say; but this we can and do say: It is a merry tussic, boys, and may more blood be spilled.

For of such is the seed of good Republican government.

It is a suggestive circumstance that Manly M. Gillam, the man who for years wrote those inimitable Wanamaker advertisements that people read before they read the news, prefers morning to afternoon papers, on the ground that they give better returns Mr. Gillam is an authority whose verdict carries weight. He knows.

An E cellent Opportunity. It would unquestionably be a misfortune to the city if the Eastern league base ball franchise now held by the Scranton club should be sold to some other city. Although the personnel of the present club may not satisfy pubde expectations in all respects, the advantages to be gained by representation in a large and influential base ball league are paramount. The presence of a Scranton club in a company that includes leading cities in New York, Canada and New England advertises our city to a degree not possible in the minor state league, with its generally

emailer towns and inferior base ball. It has not yet been demonstrated that a good Eastern league club, well managed, would not prove profitable in this city. We say this because the club last season was neither good nor wellmaraged. During the few brief periods when that club played winning ball the attendance was as large as in any other city in the circuit, with perhaps one exception; and the only reason for the deficit which characterized the club's profit and loss account at the end of the season, apart from unsatisfactory managerial conditions, was the fact that the club did not play ball thropy. It conflicts with their ideas of as well as Scranton audiences have a right to expect from players hired to represent this progressive city on the

We see no reason why a city that can, and will, supply an average daily estendance of nearly 2,000 persons at well-played games on the home diamond should not have purveyed for it a better quality of base ball than obtains in the Pennsylvania state league; nor why it would not be profitable for a well-managed club of good players wind the Eastern league.

stucticable for some of our energetic any court will decide that this pracyoung business men to come to the tice is contrary to the meaning of the front in this matter and redeem the New York statute, Roosevelt ought to reputation of the city in its connection do it. with the great national game?

ems to run largely to the snickersnee.

The Tribune begs to acknowledge the courtesy of Y Drych, the representative Welsh paper of America, in admitting to the columns of its issue of last week t. The good will of our esteemed Utica lacks confirmation. contemporary, as thus evidenced, is a pleasure which we shall endeavor always to deserve.

omahawk.

He Will Pass It By. that the Cleveland administration was his own talking for publication. on the point of making a grand diplomatic splurge, with an eye to diverting public attention from its pitlable fallures in domestic affairs. Nothing came of these reports, and it is probable that nothing will come of the present prediction that there will soon be a rattling of the ossified state department's dry ones in the Cuban matter, for the purose of drawing the second term of the close eductive of vociferous applause argument a fight. in the gulleries.

Nevertheless, the wise student of affairs will hesitute to deny that an oportunity is presented to tMr. Cleveand in the Cuban revolution such as omes to few executives, and such as e most certainly needs. If we look at the subject merely from the standpoint of Democrable partisan expediency, without reference to its larger moment as a vital interest of wise government, he conclusion is irresistible that a vigcrous demand by Cleveland upon congress for the prompt recognition of elligerent rights for Cuba, coupled with a robust and resonant enunciation of the doctrine, shared by every true American, that the standard of opprestive monarchy should have neither

American, that the standard of oppressive monarchy should have neither right nor place in the American hemisphere, would stir the public pulse to most desirable conclusions. A president otherwise discredited could thus emerge from office amidst general acciamation, and the political aggregation behind him could, upon the issue thus formulated, make a hopeful bid for continuance in power.

Fortunately, Mr. Cleveland is so farout of joint with patriotic impulse in affairs of foreign concern that the possibility just indicated will in all probability be ignored by him. His sympathies were against the patriots in Hawaii and in favor of a brutal and ilcentious queen, whose idea of government seemed to be a personal license to rob, feed sensual appetite and behead those who protested. An executive sensual is protected to the procession on the opening day and probably they will both come in for their share of the criticism which the action of the southern women in riding in open carriages in a public parade has received from some portions of the lady distance of the lady dispersion of the procession of the south.

The rain poured steadily all through his first v.s.i. It is turnout was stalled in the road when they were ploting him to a swell country pace, and he had to swell country pace, and he had to swell country pace, and when they were ploting him to a swell country pace, and he had to swell country pace, and when they were ploting him to a swell country pace, and when they were ploting him to a swell country pace, and when they were ploting him to a swell country pace, and when they were ploting him to a swell country pace, and when they were ploting him to a swell country pace, and when they were ploting him to a swell country pace, and when they were ploting him to a swell country pace, and when they were loud when they were ploting him to a swell country pace, and when they were ploting him to a swell country pace, and when they were louded on the road when they were louded on the road when they were louded i those who protested. An executive with such predilections cannot be expected to have any genuine feeling for he patriots of Cuba in their parallel evolt against tyranny and oppression is practiced in an island of the eastern ica. The opportunity to put the dominant thought of enlightened Americanam into words of living eloquence will e neglected by Grover Cleveland, to be improved by his more patriotic and more American Republican successor.

Shanghal this inquiry: "Why should of Americans dominate the commerce of Aslan lands and seas?" One reason why they don't may be found in the fact that our state department has adhered to infant traditions long after your Uncle Samuel was full grown.

## The Home Saloon a Success.

The cheerful intelligence comes from Chicago that the "home saloon" established there several months ago by Bishop Fallow, and described in these columns at the time, has passed the experimental stage and is now a fixture. At the end of the first six months it was self-supporting; in six months more a fifteen per cent. dividend is exnected.

In brief, the "home saloon" is an improved common saloon minus alcohol. It is a place where men can loaf, smoke, drink non-intoxicants, read, eat or play at all harmless games, all at small cost. The Philadelphia Bulletin, in reviewing the experiment with an eye to its adoption in Philadelphia, says: "Perhaps the first place where the scheme showed good results was in the cafe. It soon began to fill up, not with tramps, and not so much with laboring men as with clerks and business men, who were glad to have a place where they could get a clean and wholesome lunch without being expected to take a glass of beer with it. But the laboring men did not avoid it. They found that the bishop's beer, which is made of malt and hops, was refreshing without any baid after effects, and now many of them drink it in preference to lager. A valuable feature of the enterprise is its discouragement of begging. Books full of coupon tickets are purchased by the charitable, and when a beggar approaches them for the price of something to eat, they give him one of these tickets, knowing that if he is really in need, he will be well fed and if he is a fraud he will not trouble them again. As an illustration of the prices charged, it may be mentioned that one of these tickets, price ten cents, is good for a piece of meat, some bread and butter, and a glass of 'Bishop's beer.' " It will perhaps be asked whether Bishop Fallow ought to turn his enterprise into a money-making institution; but for our part we believe that he should. Men do not, as a rule, like to bask in the kindly light of philanindependence. If a liquor dealer may make money out of the ruination of his patrons why should not Bishop Fallow make it out of the preservation of his? If more so-called charities were

It is a pity that Mesers. Roche and Fahey didn't think to have Billy Craig. Colonel Fätzsimmons and Grant Herring called in as arbitra

is worth paying a fair price for.

managed with a wholesome view to

putting them on a self-supporting basis,

their results for good would speedily

multiply. Whatever is worth having

It would be interesting to know what Democratic harmony these days is the tie that binds decent business men like Grace and Fairchild to the wing of the Democracy represented by Croker, Murphy and Hill.

And now we are told that Secretary Olney has bristled, up to John Bull, an extended article commendatory of in the Venezuelan matter, and told him this journal and of the men who make blundy to get out. P. S. -This news

It is a frequently forgotten fact that the Gotham Sunday law, which many people call a "blue law," was passed Brother Fahy did it with his little by a wide-open Tammany legislature.

Some one ought to remind the loquacious Colonel John C. New that ex-Several times it has been rumored President Harrison is old enough to do

> We fear that Rev. Dr. Talmage has hired his gift of gab to a community where talk is exceedingly cheap. Can he bull the market?

> The prospect of obliterating the Solid South this year is excellent. Once smashed, it will stay smashed.

It is probably an exaggeration to call onsecrated prophet of Gray Gables to the prospective Corbett-Fitzsimmons General Harrison explains his pull-

ing out by asserting that he never got

## ATLANTA GOSSIP.

Grover Cleveland is not particularly popular in Atlanta. When it rains, floods and inundates the town on any public occasion they calle it "Cleveland weather." When the governor's carrage got scalled in the mud the other day during a parede they styled it "Cleveland lack," and whenever there is any unfortunate break at an official or semi-official function they call it is "Cleveland blunder." This is all because when Cleveland was in Atlanta during his first term he so hondoed the town and himself and everything else that when the natives are at a last to describe a calamity or a mistake they prefix the (Tle of "Cleveland."

The rain poured steadily all through his

ranges in a public partitle has received from some portions of the south.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat was scandalized at the presence of the lady directors thus filling past before the multitude. It lifts this wall: "It is grievous to see the gentle, modest, retiring women of the south coming to this, but doubtless it is the inevitable stage of evolution. But where will our reverance go? Certainly it cannot climb into an open carriage bowing gailly along behind a brass band. There are big stout hearts that will beed at seeing such shadows as this that will go ahead and shatter the sweetest, purestided, the most reverently worshiped idol that any nations ever had." It can readily be seen that the Times-Democrat is taking the new woman very hard and that it doesn't realize that she is not only going to keep up with the procession, but ride in it too, in an advanced position. It will not be surprising if, by the time the exposition closes, the south will have wakened up to the fact that the procession really wouldn't amount to much, nor look pretty without the women rather close at its head. pretty without the women rather close a

Miss Garrett, secretary of the woman' cuxillary commission, acknowledges the following contributions to the statue fund of \$500, which the woman's auxiliary on of Pennsylvania is trying to rais miss on of Pennsylvania is trying to raise to pay for the statues on the woman's building at the Atlanta exposition. As is well known the woman's building was designed by Miss Elise Mercur, of Pitisburg, and it is the deafre of the commission that the women of Pennsylvania should contribute to the statues:

Mrs. H. S. C. Stewart,
Mrs. H. Darlington
Mrs. W. H. Thompson.
Mrs. F. B. Nimock
Mrs. Sawyer
Mrs. James Galey
Allentown, through Miss Mosser.
Mrs. Plummer E. Jeffries
Mrs. George Wright 2 00 25 00

\$172 (4) The contributions from Scranton hav The contributions from Scranton have not all been received from those who have signified their willingness to swell the fund. Those who have thus far contributed are Mrs. E. H. Ripple, Mrs. H. M. Boies, Mrs. William Connell, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Mrs. I. T. Everhart, Mrs. Katharine Wilcox, Miss Jersie Connell, Mrs. Alex, Dunn, Mrs. N. E. Rice, The amount received has been \$31. It was hoped that Lackawanna county would subscribe \$50.

Mrs. Louis W. Hall, of Harrisburg, is greatly interested in the colored people. She has been authorized by the chief of the negro department to solicit funds for annex of the negro building, where a lodge, parlor, reception and rest roomand hospital will be provided This is urgently needed and Mrs. Hall is asked to raise the sum of \$250 in Pennsylvania. She will probably suggest the name of cither Lincoln or Garfield for the annex. Mrs. Hall is a woman of great wealth and influence in Harrisburg. Her charming personality and carnestness in whatever she undertakes are sure to be potent aid to the success of this project. She is a coust of Mrs. N. Y. Leet, of the city. Mrs. Hall would like subscriptions sent to her as soon as possible. Her address is Harrisburg.

Much has been said concerning the matter of transportation. The excursion rates have been fixed at 1 cent per mile each way with \$2 added. It is probable that very low rates will be made before the close of the exposition. Many Scrantonians are planning to be in Atlanta on Pennsylvania Day, Nov. 14, which will, of course, be the most interesting date for residents of this state. William Connell will go to Harrisburg today to meet with the commission which will make arrangements for the official trip at that time.

## POLITICAL GOSSIP.

The Chicago Times-Herald editorially makes the following statement: "Within the last ten days General Harrison in free conversation with a prominent Republican, formerly a United States senator, declared that he is in no sense a candidate for president in 1896, and that his name would not be presented to the national convention. Being asked whether he would authorize a statement to that effect he said he preferred not to do so, but he did not ask that the statement should be considered condidential. In further conversation with the same distinguished gentleman the expresident said that in his opinion the standard-bearer of the Republicans in the coming campaign will be a western man, and in that connection he indicated the belief that McKinley, to whom he paid a high tribute as an able and popular exponent of Republican opinion, is very Ekely to be chosen."

General Harrison, an Indianapolis dispatch states, does not look upon the abitude of the party managers either in New York or Pennsylvania with alarm. While these states will wield a big influence

only if Quay continues to be conservative, and that antagonism in any direction will raise up factions in the party, and to that extent null fy his influence in a national

Colonel John C. New, who managed exPresident Harrson's campaign for the
nomination for the presidency and was
consul general of the United States at
London during the Harrson administration, in an authorized interview in the indiamapol's News Saturday said: "General
Harrson does not destre to run for the
breadency and a in no state a candidate,
and the stories that he has withdrawn
in the interests of any one are without
foundation in fact. Were his natice solicited he would relect nather Mr. MeKinley nor Mr. Reed as the Republican
candidate for pre-dent." Coloniel New
declined to state whom General Harrisan
would prefer as a cardidate, but many
guesson are to the effect that he would
favor Senator fall'son.

John Russell Young, ex-minister to

John Russell Young, ex-minister to China and the editor of the Philadelphia Evening Star, has come out as a camil-date to succeed Sensior Cameron, For many years Mr. Young opened Sensior Quay, but in the recent state battle ne-was with him. He is president of the Union League club. Union League club.

Washington Post: "Merely for the sak of relieving the monotony the political writers might have McKuley withdraw-ing in favor of Harrison."

## COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

In Regard to Bosses. In Regard to Bosses.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: "One reason why the people do not respond more readily to the cry of down with the bosses is the fact that the cry is ro often rused by or in the interest of would-be bosses who simply hunger for the opportunities possessed and utilized by more actually or possessed and utilized by more actually or possessed in the transfer as were on some particular boss simply signifies a change of masters, the people are indifferent."

Suggested by the Cuban War. Suggested by the Cuban War.
Rochester Post-Express: "A Spanish
paper says that it costs \$20,000 a recent for
quariae for the Spanish troops in Cuba.
Probably they give it out as Sherman
used to serve it to his men. A barral of
whisky was set up by the ways left; the
head was knocled in; a big package of
quariae was empled into the Equip; and
then, as the boys were marching through
Georgia," each one dipped in a tin cup
and took his medicale."

Practical Temperance Lessons. 

A Prejudiced Estimate. Chicago Th bung: "If it is true, as Senator Chandler says, that Clevelan would get two Republican votes for sy ery Democratic vote he would lose nex year, he would get about 10,000,000 Repub-ilean votes."

## Cause for a Scrap.

Chicago Deputch: "The Kansas City Star charges that Chicago is sufficiented." If that is what we think it is the Star doesn't dare come here and call us such names."

The Way They Do in Oklahomas Tecumseh Democrat: "Don't lay around and growl and expect the Lord to run your bus ness for you, but just get up and bustle, and then you will have nothing to growl about."

A Chiengo View. Chicago Dispatch: "A Boston paper rays that a first-class bloomer suff costs only \$7. Perhaps they don't come so high in Boston as they do out here."

That Vanderbilt Betrothal. Washington Post: "In addition to the other arrangements, it is presumed that all of the dobts of the Duke of Mariborough will be Equidated."

The Yankee Yacht Is Invincible. Chicago Dispatch: "It will be the same thing over again; the Defender next year will get there with all her eighty-eight feet." In a Fine Field.

Rochester Post-Express: "So Talmage is going to Washington, Well, there is plenty of work for him there, especially in winter.' The Question of the Mugwump

## Chicago Dispatch: "What is politica but an organized appetite for office?" TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 1.46 a. m., for Monday, Sept. 30, 1895,

Ð 10

Though heavens weep upon this morn
With equinoctial tears,
The child that is unto us born
Will smile thro happy years,
This is a lucky day for births, and it is
probable that even a Scranton newspaper
form on this day would be a success from
the start In speaking of equinoctial tears, by the way, it is a pleasure to note that they have washed the palverised fifth from Scranton's asphalt-paved streets. It is hoped that enterprising friends will not let this day pass without declining the presidential nomination for Mr. Harrison.

Ajacchus' Advice. Do not postpone September business un-til lomerrow.

Do not offer advice to the editor in ref-erence to running a newspaper, or lean against a buzz saw just after eating.

## SUMMER FURNITURE Hill & " Connell's.





The Best of Them ZERO

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> Cedar Chests, Moth Proof, in Three Sizes.

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SPECIALTY.







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You will find Fur Capes from \$4.98 to \$150. You will find Plush Capes from \$8.73 to \$30. You will find Cloth Capes from \$2.98 to \$18. You will find Children's Coats from 98c to \$10. You will find Misses' Jackets from \$1.98 to \$17. You will find Ladies' Jackets from \$2.98 to \$20.

Special Sale of Ladies' Serge, Cheviots and Videtta Cloth Skirts—lined throughout-full width and pleats designed for the season's demand, guaranteed all wool and of the best workmanship, \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98; worth double the price asked.

## CHAMBER SETS

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

## 12 PIECES:

1 Covered Vessel, 1 Basin 1 Covered Jar, Small Ewer, 1 Covered Soap, 1 Brush Vase.

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Also Big Stock of Guns, Revolvers

Ammunition.

C. M. FLOREY



always implies excitement, and in this cas there's a howling time over it. This uproat though, isn't a circumstance to the hubbt

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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 opportunity of obtaining the highest grade Footwear at the prices usually paid for ordinary Shoes. Call and examine them while the

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