### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBEL

## The Scranton Tribune

### y and Weekly. No Sunday Ed

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C. P. RINGSBURY, PACE, AND GEN'L MAR-E. M. RIPPLE, SEC'Y AND TREAS. LIVY S. RICHARD, EDITOR. W. W. DAVIS, BUSINESS MANAGES. W. W. YOUNGS, Apv. MANG'S

### SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

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SCRANTON OCTOBER 1, 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. HEAVER, 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.

The next president will be a Republican living east or west of the Mississippi. And what differs it, which?

### As to General Harrison.

After all has been cald with reference to the alleged retirement of ex-President Harrison as a candidate for renomination, the public appears to stand just where it stood when the discussion The original assertion that began. General Harrison had decided he would have no show in a convention representing the party which seven years ago elected him president, and four years later re-nominated him, was sufficiently preposterous; but it became more so when that amusing person, John C. New, in one day gave to the press three separate interviews, each taking a different view of General Harrison's prospects and intentions.

From amidst the idle rumors and impertinent vaporings of the episode, however, a few facts rise clearly into prominence. It is certain, at last, that General Harrison is not standing in anybody's way in the matter of the presidential nomination. He is not a years. Only a small percentage of busiseeking candidate and will not be dis- ness mer escape direct and considerable produced if he is not again chosen. To be sure, he would not scorn the substantially unanimous call of his party. should it ask for his nomination as an expedient of party pacification, but he is not working toward such a result. neither are his true friends. In other words, his attitude, in this affair, is wholly passive. He has already done his duty as a public servant, and can well afford to pass the remainder of his days as a private citizen, just as he could, with equal propriety, respond to another demand from his party should it come to him without hint or personal solicitation. The idea that because General Harrison does not grow garrulous at every impertinent beek of the rumor-mongers who serve as the paraglies of the great, he is therefore deep in plots and stratagems looking toward his own reelection is as ridiculous as it is uncomplimentary. Nothing in the expresident's character gives plausibility to the stories which portray him as a jealous and an inordinately ambitious man, ready to sacrifice anybody and everything that interrupts his progress. It would do the Republican press no harm and it would do the truth a great deal of good to desist from this mawkish view of a man who in every civic as well as military relation has uniformly disclosed the instincts of the patriot and the admirable qualities of the cultured gentleman.

Democratic tariff hill as it stands is bad enough, having already forced the nation to sell \$162,000,000 of interestbearing bonds, in order to meet the running expenses of the government; but if it had been enacted as at first framed, the deficit would in all proba-

bility not have been covered by the sale of \$300,000,000 interest-bearing securities Mr. Trenholm is unduly impressed with Grover Cleveland's greatness. We should have a poor opinion of Americans as a class if we did not believe that in every populated township in the educated sections of the country there are dozens of men just as capable, as patriotic and as trustworthy in energency as is Mr. Cleveland; and hence just as capable as he was of becoming president of the United states.

The story that Olney had given Spain three months' grace in which to pack up and get out of Cuba will need to produce affidavits.

### Shorten the Canvass.

Colonel Clarkson, the eminent Iowa Republican, confesses that he is surprised to note the widespread interest aroused by the proposition to shorten the next presidential campaign to two nonths; and his surprise is evidently ommingled with alarm. "As a matter of fact," he says, "all of our presidential campaigns are very short, none of them lasting more than a month or six weeks. Of course the executive committee of the national committee may he in session or must be in session several months perfecting details

of a preliminary nature. There are about \$0,000 polling places in the counry, and organization is necessary in order to give proper attention to the coterie. entire country. But all preliminary

work is done without ostentation, and the business world has practically no knowledge of the existence of the executive committee until the campaign be gins about Oct. 1, and then the political pot boils continually until the fight s over. I do not think business interests are disturbed by political campalgns, except where business interests are directly threatened, as they were

in 1892. But the pelitical campaign of 1396 will be a campaign for the protection of American industries and for the advancement of the interests of our workingmen, and the prospect of the return of the Republican party to power can produce no other than a good and beneficial influence upon the business

world." We do not anticipate that the campaign year, ending as it will in a rousng Republican victory, will seriously unsettle business. It is likely to have directly the contrary effect. But Colonel Clarkson is mistaken in the assertion that a six-months' canvass is not detrimental to business, Colonel Clarkson, being a newspaper owner, may gauge other lines of business by that with which he is personally familiar, in which event he is deceived. Campaigns help the newspapers because they cause all classes of people to read. But they just as certainly hurt the staple industries, and the learned professions, for these require calm minds and undivided attention. The books of any merchant will reflect the inroads of presidential

ss. And if Colonel Clarkson will

lished in these columns a full fortnight in advance.

Postmaster Vandling has forwarded to the department in Washington a quarterly report of the receipts of the Scrunton office for the three months ending last night. Figures are ordinarilly prosate and commonplace, but in that they furnish material for interesting comparison. Possibly the postoffice and its business is one of the most accurate thermometers of the de-

crease or advance of general business in a community. For the quarter ending yesterday the Scranton postoffice rales aggregated \$24,101.40, while for the corresponding period last year the amount was \$2,292.98 less. The first fiscal quarter also showed a marked increase, and if a corresponding advance is made until next April, there

will be another substantial proof that Scranton is in good business health. Postoffice figures don't lie.

In the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1894, under the McKinley tariff, we exported 63,475,655 bushels of corn. In the corresponding period of 1895, our exports of corn, under the Wilson-Gorman tariff, were 25,507,753 bushels.

That is how Democratic administration helps the farmer. We do not know what truth there is in the New York Herald's contention blast District Attorney Fell, of Luzerne

county, is slow to help in the apprehension of criminals; but the criminal statistics in that county show that somebody is slow.

The disposition to exalt Mr. Cleveland into the proportions of an immortal is fortunately confined to a very small

### Almost any old party could run a government into the hole.

### POLITICAL GOSSIP.

"Did you ever notice." asks Major Hanoy in the Times-Herald, "now lew presidents of the United States were city-ored and how lew halfed from cites when citeted. Come to think of it, New York city has contributed only one presidency came about by act of Providence. Thi-den, who was a city resident, was beaten by Hayes, who was a rural product. Bestdes, Tilden was not urban by brith. Arthur, the solitary presidend, was coun-try born, his brithpace being Fairfield VI. In fact, it may be said that no man born in a large city ever became pros-dent of the United States, Jefferson, Mooroe and Madison were country gentle-men before and after taking the pres-

dent of the Unded States, Jefferson, Monroe and Mad.son were country gentle-men before and after taking the pres-dency. The Adamses, father and son, were natives of Braintree, Mass., and lived at Quancy. Andrew Jackson was an out and out countryman, Martin Van Buren was born at Kinderhook, N. Y. and began a life of office-holding as sur-rogate of Columbia county. Folk was a countryman all ns kie. The eider Har-noon was farmer-born and the youngor, atthough halfing from Indianapolis when cliented, was born at North Bend, a small vilage in Ohio, and was country-bred. Taylor and Tyler were born ad rained, as they say down south on Virginia plan-intions. Filmore was a countryman, born at Summer Hill, Cayuga county, New York, but lived in Bufalo when it began to put on city airs. Euchanan was born at Stony Baster, died at Wheatland and prided himself on being a farmer. Lin-coln Johnson and Grant, all three were countrymen, the nearest to city born be-ing Antrew Johnson, who was a native of Raleigh. N. C., when it had a popula-tion of a village. These precedents need hal discourage any of the men who are now prominently before the people us presidential candidates, except William Colins Whatay, of New York, and even he dat the the att of grace' from the fact that he first saw the Eight in the insig-ant borough of Couway, Mass."

Chicago Times-Herald; "In Senator Ai all other insue

every law, so long as these are unrepealed channot be too strongly defended or en-forced. The enforcement of an obnoxious law is the surest way to remedy any in-justice it may embody or impose, for such enforcement will arouse a public opin-ion demanding a repeal of whatever is unfair or unjust in its provisions."

A Hopeful Innovation. 

### Much Sweeter to Contemplate

Chicago Interior: "It may be that the vision of a municipal government de-voted to municipal order and economy and virtue is ' an iridescent dream,' but it is much swetter to contemplate than what most of our cities now have, a putrescent reality."

### Our Plethoric Statesmen

Washington Star: "Several of the dis-tinguished pol.Ceal bosses are said to have their hands full at the present time. But several of them also have their pock-ets full."

### Nobody Is Satisfied.

Washington Star: "The present is a era of discontent. The anxiety of Ha wall and Cuba to get annexed is exceede only by that of Ireland to get discon nected." Ha-

Made a Separate Ledger. Chicago Times-Herald: "Owing to the pressure of husiness St. Peter has prob-ably found it necessary to open a special set of hooks for the trolley victims." e al

There Ought Not to Be.

or Dress. Our Chicago T'mes-Herald: "There is no room on this continent for despotism and lady in this and oppression. portuned to buy. TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The

### Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 2.48 a. m., for Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1895.

Ð 原 12 October hrings the golden corn. The chestnuits, ripe and brown: Likewise fail shapes in bonnets warm. And stylish autumn gown.

And stylish automin gown. A child horn on chis day will have a fondness for county fairs, sweet clder and Democratic county conventions. Speaking of conventions, it is probably forumate that human vitality is at a low column on this day. It may prevent the affair at the armory being characterized by blood-red sunsets.

In any event the tug-of-war between Mr. Roche and Mr. Fahey today will be nterenting.

Ajacehus' Advice. As, according to Professor Coles, Octo-ber is to be a month of murder, suicide and sudden denth, it will be well for the reader to cultivate a desire to die of old Decline invitations to stiletto pienics and

razor balls dur ng the next th rty days. Avoid amateur hygiene cookery that has not first been tested upon the family dog or cat.

The Best of Them ZERO

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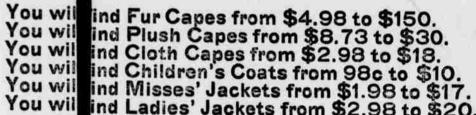
Fine

Stationery



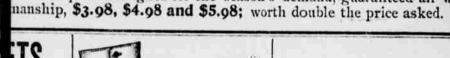


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1895.

No doubt Mexico would like to annex Cuba. Mexico isn't administered on the afraid-it-is-loaded plan.

An Excited Eulogist.

W. L. Trenholm, now president of the American Surety company of New York, but comptroller of the treasury during the first Cleveland administration, has reached a conclusion. "If the coming congress shall neglect to pass some practical legislation for the relief of the finances of the government," he says, " the people of the country, without regard to party, will insist upon the renomination of Mr. Cleveland, and they will see to it that he is re-elected." And then he adds: "It is not a question of party success, or party failure, but it is a question whether the business interests of the entire country shall be preserved and the credit of the government maintained."

It is possible that Mr. Trenholm does not know that the embarrassed condition of the treasury is due to a "question of party failure"-of Democratic party failure-but if he is thus ignorant, he is without companionship. Everybody else who knows anything concerning affairs knows that the government revenues were looted by Mr. Cleveland's express command. He wanted a revenue measure passed which, had it become the law as originally framed, would have placed the finances of the nation in almost twice as bad a plight as they are in today. He even wanted this so earnestly that he hurled epithets at the Democrats who refused to go to the revolutionary extent indicated in the unmodified Wilson bill; and declined to sign their amendments, but instead let them be-

make inquiries among his merchant friends in Des Moines we think he will discover that he is mistaken. The Republican party, as the party of business prosperity, should set the

example of ordering a short campaign. The whole amount of it seems that Mr. New was too fresh.

Strange September Weather. The month which ended vesterday will long be notable for the variety of its weather. Beginning with averge temperature, there was first a sudden cold spell that sent unacclimated persons shivering to their furnaces and overcoats: then a heated period of exrome intensity, rivaling at one point the highest temperature of the summer: and finally, another relapse into frigidity, even more abrupt than the first one, the effects of which relapse are

not yet exhausted. Persons versed in neteorological phenomena will find the official summary of September weather, as given out by the weather bureau, more interesting than the most thrilling novel. It is, in fact, a drama of whirling and incessant high pressure reas, vacuoms and storm centers, juxtaposed in unprecedented combinations which even yet puzzle the savants who make such things a study.

Perhaps the last cold wave is the nore interesting of the two. After the whirling vacuums noted by the weather observers along about the 17th as having their center in the Dakotas had sauntered away, one going southward and the other pursuing a northesterly course toward the great lakes, there suddenly appeared, far in the northwest, possibly of Alaskan origin, an energetic high-pressure area that brought with it hall and snow and frost in rare abundance. Its course is thus eloquently described in the William-

sport Grit: Swinging in over the corner of Wash-ington it crossed the Snake. River valley over the Rocky mountains in the west of Colorado, and so on to the southeast un-til its toy breaths were chilling the very marrow in the bones of the real estate. Rarely if ever has such a story as that of the progress of this area of high prossure been told. The frozen blasts that were hurled from its whirling mass went driv-ing away at all but hurricane speed, spreading frost and snow wherever the r power was felt. On Saturday, the IIst one of the progress of the progress of the progress of the progress of the prost of Nebraska, and a Kille later the cornfields of lowa. At Greeley, Col., fourteen inches of snow felf, Everywhere the cold wind thrust it-efrom the south and instantly threw them under the hot airs that bad come from the south and instantly threw them under the hot airs that bad come from the south and instantly threw them under the hot airs that bad come from the south and instantly threw them under the hot airs that bad come from the south and instantly threw them under the hot airs that bad come from the south and instantly threw them under the hot airs that bad come from the south and instantly threw them under the hot airs that bad come from the south and instantly threw them under the hot airs that bad come is a velocity of exity miles an hour in swift march of triumphant progress that is mightly power was making. With its enter away down in the Indian terri-tory, it was sending its flerce metsengent wherever they touched they drove down and mercury from 20 to 40 degrees. sport Grit:

The force of this tempestuous intrudr is not yet spent; but it is an interesting circumstance that the days of chief disturbance in September were accurately foretold in the prognostications me a law by executive default. The of Professor Coles, of Kingston, puly

theory mine all other issues are subord-nate in public concern to the lamentable inability of the administration to pay its bils without recourse to the sale of Sig-00.000 worth of bonds, bearing a high rote of interest, issued in an era of pro-found peace, estensibly to maintain the rold reserve, but in reality to meet the deficit in revenues caused by the rowsal of the McKinley law. Clear and incitive a statement, tolerant and dignified in tone, free from stump buffeenery and cheap wit, the speech of Senator Allison open ng the lows campaign commends it-self to the intelligent consideration of the people of all the states."

Senator Quay's declaration in favor of Pitsburg as the site of the next Repub-ican national convention, backed as it is by a \$1.00 subscription to the Smoly City booming fund, has given that city's candidacy a material boom. Senator Quay says: "Pittsburg is not too far east. Western people would come here as well as to Chicago or Cincinnait, and so would the southern delegates. I shall do all that I can with my friends on the na-tional committee to have the convention held here."

Although committed to Senator All'son, General Clarkson, the lowa leader, pays the following graceful tritute to ex-speaker Reed: "I believe that few great-er men than Tom Reed have easily the and L certainly have known of no man of greater ability. He is an unitvaled orator on the hustings, a thoroughly honest man, and camable of administering any position to which he may be called." Henry Watterson serves notice in the Lowsville Courier-Journal that Kentucky will back Secretary Carliste for the Dem-cerator presidential nomination "for all she is worth."

Walter Wellman predicts that in less than six months Lawyer Coulert, of New York, will be American ampassidor at Paris.

The Springfield Republican nominates Richard Oiney for president. President of what?

### COMMENT OF THE PRESS. Plea for a Short Campaign.

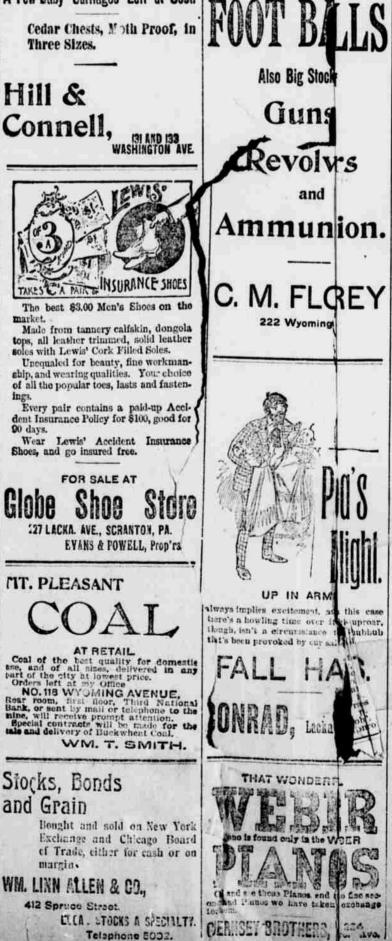
Pice for a Short Campaign. To chester Post-Express: "It is clear that the great commercial and manufac-that the great campaign, and we think the politicians of both parties should heed point there is no reason why the cam-paign ahould be long. The average Amer-can citizen does not require six months in which to make up his mind to whom he which to the middle of presidential years to give his vote. The discussion of heed to the middle of presidential years who there was a lack of telegraphic fa-citizes and when newspapers were few, provide the middle of telegraphic fa-citizes and when newspapers were few, provide the middle of telegraphic fa-citizes and when newspapers have taken there was a lack of telegraphic fa-citizes and when newspapers have taken the political speeches were needed to get the same sefore the people. But now to a the picture of the campaign speaker. The pople know what the issues are and are on the distance of the campaign speaker. The prove determined than ever to do ther with its to arrows a certain degree of other the same set on the south the only thing the parts to arrows a certain degree of the parts. He cam help 'get out the vote,' but the same shore the south the state is really the same shore the south the state is really the same shore the south the state is the same state is a south the south the state is the same state is a south the south the south of the same state is a south the south the south of the same state is a south the south the south of the same state is a south the south of the south of the same state is a south the south of the south of the same state is a south the south of the south of the same state is a south the south of the south of the same state is a south the south of the south of the same state is a south of the south of the south of the same state is a south of the south of the south of the same state is a south of the south of the south of the same state is a south of the south of the south of the same

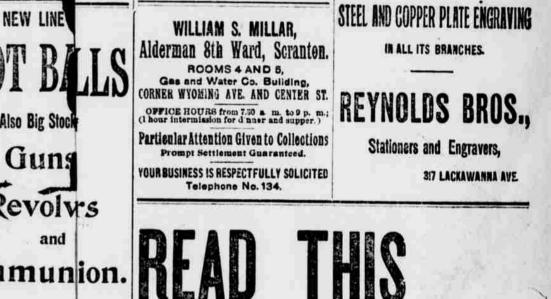
### What Belligerent Rights Imply.

What Belligerent Rights Imply. Chicago Times-Herald: "To recourse belligerent rights as belonging to revolu-tonists places them on the footing of a state at war and affords them all the priv-degres of civilized warfare. It gives them no diplomatic rights nor any slanding as a state among nations. On the other hand, it puts them on the same footing in their relation with neutral powers as the parent state enjoys. They can buy and sell, ne-goting leans and do all other things that any nation can do under The circum-stances."

So Sny We All. So Sny We All. Montrose Sentinel: "The hearts of the therty-loving people of our land are with the patrices of Cuba in their fight for in-dependence, and the patricite consensus of opin on. In the United States, 'a that the Cuban revolutionary government should be recognized by our government at Washington. God speed the day of freedom for poor down-trodden Cuba."

Law Must He Obeyed. Pitston liem: "The obligation of every timen to obey the laws, all the laws,





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