the Scranton tribune

York Office: Tribune Building, Frank : Gray, Managor,

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SCHANTON, OCTOBER 2, 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. REAVER, of Center.
JOHN J. WICKHAM, of BEAVER.
GEORGE B. ORLADY, of Huntingdon.

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

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

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

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

Harrity objects to the elimination of the unit rule in Democratic national conventions, and so far as Lackawanna is concerned. Harrity's objection goes.

The Democratic Convention.

The triumph of ex-Sheriff Fahey and the downfall of County Chairman Roche in vesterday's Democratic county convention were sufficiently marked. in themselves, to do away with the need of comment. The enemy is now hopelessly divided; and all that Republicans will have to do to make the division permanent will be to get out their entire vote for the splendid state and county Republican ticket, and win the county by an unprecedented plural-

But before we dismiss this subject we desire to voice our high appreciation of the humorist who drafted vesterday's platform. As a gem of exquisite satire It reads like a work of Mark Twain. We particularly desire to felicitate this unknown but indubitably gifted author upon his second plank, the plank which says: "We congratulate the business man, the mechanic, the farmer and the tollers of our splendid and thrifty county on the return of prosperity under the careful, fudicious and magnificent management of a Democratic polley inaugurated under the solemn pledge of the national platform of 1892." As a specimen of polished and glittering frony we submit that this is incomparable in the literature of political plat-

After throwing thousands of workingmen out of employment, shutting up numberless shops, mills and stores, and so frightening money into its hiding places that for months it overtaxed the local charities to keep the workless and wageless victims of Democratic admin-Istrative imbecility in clothes and food, we like the child-like nerve of the local Democracy in even pretending, albeit ironically, to call such a management of the nation "careful, judicious and

magnificent." There is one thing, though, which this ingenious rhetorician forgot. He forgot to compliment the Cleveland administration on the debts it has made.

We didn't notice that there was a resolution of regret because of ex-Sheriff Robinson's retirement from politics.

A Vivid Contrast.

A curious condition of affairs exists in the city attorney's office in Pittsburg. Although during the period from 1882 to 1891 the gross cash collections amounted to \$2,483,849.30, it is now discovered that no cash book was kept and that there are no satisfactory records of the money's source and destination. The funds, it is alleged, were deposited to the attorney's personal account in the bank, and if they drew interest it does not appear that the interest reached the city treasury.

It is evident from these assertions, which are made by the present controller, that there has been an exceedingly lax if not positively criminal conduct of the office. The contrast afforded between such a spectacle and the systematic and business-like methods in vogue in the office of Scranton's city solicitor is most vivid. There is manifestly urgent need of reformation in some parts of the municipal government of the

The unterrified evidently forgot to adopt a plank eulogistic of Olney's pale yellow foreign policy.

Evangelizing the Masses. The energetic revival campaign inaugurated by the Methodist churches of Philadelphia has occasioned a decided stir in that ordinarily placid city; and the big First Regiment armory, in which the meetings are held, are in consequence crowded nightly. There is exhibited by some of the Protestant churches in the Quaker City a disposition to scoff at the unconventional processes of this revival, but this is merely one manifestation of the widespread spirit of exclusiveness and patrician indifference to the unfortunates of earth which existed among the Pharisees in Christ's dime, and which

has not yet wholly disappeared. It will be remembered that it was in this same city that a prominent member of the Salvation army was lately arrested for praying in the street. In

justice to the Christian sentiment of Philadelphia it should be added that the magistrate's conduct in this episode was swiftly and generally condemned. Without belittling the regular work of the various religious denominations it can be said that the religious revival, in any seemly form that brings the essence of the Christian gospel home to men and women ordinarily alien to its influences, is a public benefaction, whether conducted by conventional church agencies or by extraordinary auxiliary forces like the followers of

General Booth. There are many persons who share the venerable Dr. Logan's fear that the Protestant church, in a general sense, is in its new consciousness of material ease, elegance and prosperity, losing sight of the suffering sinners that crouch outside its pale, and forgetting the Divine injunction to care for the outcast. Whatever the agency that breaks down these artificial barriers and frees the church to a nobler perormance of its duty to humanitywhether it be the fearless preselyting of the Salvation army, the virile evangelization of the itinerant revivalist or the forceful endeavor of the home missionary, working in the by-paths where unassimilated foreigners segragate-deserves cordial commendation; prove a financial success. for by such means is the flame of real Christianity replenished.

Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, has Edmunds has reached the age when men want rest.

Cut 'Em Down.

Supplementary to its instructive canvass of the leading politicians, the representative merchants and the state lems can be solved when they arise. governors, the Chicago Times-Herald on Monday printed letters from seventy editors of large daily papers expressing opinions as to the wisdom of shortming the presidential campaign in behalf of economy, public tranquility and business prosperity. Out of the number less than six wrote in favor of a long contest, which is the more significant in view of the fact that journalets, as a rule, profit by long and hotly contested campaigns. Reviewing its

contested campaigns. Reviewing its symposium the Times-Herald says:

Not a valid argument has been advanced for the long campaign. The plea is made that two or three months is not sufficient time to organize. Those who advance this caim say that this is a fact well understood by every practical politician. This may be true, but it is not understood by the people, who pay the freight and who have no desire to be organized by practical politicians or blackmailed for campain proposes. There seems to be a prevaiing sentiment to the effect that the time has arrived when the average intelligence of the community has advanced to a stage where it is possible to record the verdet of the people without the aid of bired political organizers. The people have an dea that it would be eminently practical to nom nate presidential tekets in September, and, after two months deliberation, vote for them in November. And, having made up their minds on the question, they are now waiting to see if the majority have any weight as against those who make politics a trade.

The principle on which the short campain idea is based is in perfect accord with every recent progressive national reform. It naturally follows the general adoption of the Australian system of baileting. When it became possible for the veter to record his verdet unwatched by the hired by the giver the professional nollition received a serious setback. This gentleman has walched the stendy growth of evil service reform with il-concenled range, and has spared no effort to defeat the enforcement of the law. If to the Australian is serious from the beautiful and the law to the effect that campaigns be shortened to the lowest practical limit, the day of the paid politican is ended and unwritten law to the effect that campaigns be shortened to the lowest practical limit, the day of the paid politican is ended and the rule of the people assured. On no question of national policy involving a radical change in previsioning methods has there existed so symposium the Times-Herald says:

'ey involving a radical change in pre-ling methods has there existed so arimous a sentiment as that in favor shortening the period of the presiden-

al canvass. The position of The Tribune on this question has already been indicated in its columns, and is summarized in the elsewhere reprinted letter of its editor to its Chicago contemporary. From a business standpoint long campaigns are a nuisance; and from a political standpoint they are unnecessary. It would be a blessing if, in addition to shortening them, we could divide them by two and throw one-half away. This would give the American intellect something better to think about than the scrambles of place-hunters who too often mask purely selfish ambitions

We will wager a fall pippin that Olney has not ordered John Bull to quit meddling with American rights in Venezuela. Olney is not of the ordering kind.

behind the euphonious fiction of the

Protection for Womanhood.

public welfare.

The fact that the grand jury of the District of Columbia had recommended the establishment of the whipping post for wife-beaters became public on the same day that a dispatch from Lebanon, Pa., told how a husband, only a few months married, had suddenly shot his young wife because she would no longer live with him. There is a mental relationship between these two pieces of news which we interpret as indicating that if society had of late years taken greater pains to punish and discourage crimes against women, these recurring instances of wife or sweetheart-murder with which the news columns are filled would be decidedly fewer

While the rule of "minding one's own business" possesses sovereign virtue within ertain limits, it is a mistake to suppose that society at large is not concerned in the growing tendency of men to abuse women. The chivalry which accords to women such perfunctory courtesies as hat-lifting and other symbols of deference in public, yet, in private, makes no effort to protect the weaker sex from kicks, blows, physical torture and gross abuse is manifestly inconsistent. Yet it is not simply in the few cases of extreme brutality that society is under obligations to take cognizance of woman's sufferings; It is equally in duty bound to protect her from the influences that tend to weaken the respect in which she is held by men. There is an obligation resting on hon-

est men to protect womanhood as well in the theater, where she is frequently mimicked as a thing of frailty, or in the club room, where she too often forms the theme of risque anecdote or shady story, as in places where she is exposed to the larger, but fewer, perils of open physical violence. If this obligation were adequately comprehended, the experiment of a whipping-post for wifebeaters would in time fall into disuse through lack of subjects.

Seventeen governors interviewed by the Chicago Tribune advocate the secognition by the United States of the

Cubans as belligerents. Mass meetings in the large cities, notably Chicago, voice a similar demand. The verdict of the press is substantially unanimous for federal action in the direction of helping Cuba. Yet the Cleveland administration hesitates. Why? Is it indifferent to the wishes of the American people?

"Storms and Signs" is the title of a new monthly publication edited by Professor C. Coles, the well-known Kingston astronomer. The initial number, which made its appearance yesterday, was full of interesting reading matter, including the storm forecast for October and other valuable information for agriculturists and others whose interests are affected by the elements. Probably the most unique feature of the journal is the calendar for October, which appears on the title page. This new and original calendar indicates days of the month, moon changes, storm periods, planetary periods, and shows when vital forces are at their highest flood and lowest ebb. The in formation contained in "Storms and Signs" will no doubt make the publication popular everywhere and as its field is unlimited and it is practically without a competitor, the paper should

The Philadelphia Bulletin has devised an ingenious disposition of Cuba, which is to annex her to Mexico, let Mexico lensed a house in Philadelphia. Mr. and Cuba educate themselves, and then, in the fulness of time, take them both into the fold of the Stars and Stripes. The Bulletin forgets that Spain is still Cuba's vulture. The elimination of Spanish tyranny from Cuba is the first consideration. Other prob-

Minister Romero says Mexico would quickly follow the United States' lead in recognizing the fighting Cubans as belligerents, and thinks such action would help them. But bless you, senor, helping struggling patriots is just what Cleveland is opposed to. Even during our own war he sent a substi-

Spain has denied that Olney gave her three months in which to walk Spanish. And thus another hope fades from the minds of the Amerian people.

Drop a pinch of suspicion on the story that Harrison's choice is young Robert Lincoln.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Eleven common pleas judges are to be chosen in this state at the coming election, and nominations by the two leading parties have been made as follows:

Philadelphia-Craig Biddle, Republican; nominated also by the Democrats.

Beaver-James S. Wilson, Republican; John M. Buchanan, Democrat, Greene-James E. Sayers, Republican; R. L. Crawford, Democrat, Westmoreland-Alexander D. McConnell, Republican; Paul H. Gazher, Democrat.

nell, Republican; Paul H. Gaziner, Democrat.
York-James W. Lattimer, Republican; W. F. Bay Stewart, Democrat.
Luzerne-Lyman H. Bennett, Republican; William S. McLean, Democrat.
Vennago-George S. Crisswell, Republican; Robert F. Gleun, Democrat.
Jefferson-John W. Reed, Republican; William L. McCracken, Democrat.
Washington-James F. Taylor, Republican; Robert W. Irwin, Democrat.
Berks-Rehard H. Koch, Republican; James N. Ermentrout, Democrat.

According to Carl Schurz, "there is nothing in the record of the Strong administration of the business affairs of New York that gives anyone just cause to republishe the union ticket idea. Mayor Strong has made some serious mistakes, but he for as his conduct of revenues."

Yesterday's results, as well as the vote of last year, seem to indicate that Mr. Gilroy as a convention nominating mascot is in reality a Jonah in disguise.

Secretary Sando "took a waik" just in time to escape the shower. but so far as his conduct of govern is concerned no one may reproach him New York has had an honest administra tion; the streets are clean; money is spent with economy, wisdom and honesty. In point of efficiency no Tammany govern-ment can compare favorably to it."

It is generally believed in the west that if Mr. Harr'son had any say in the matte of the nomination for the presidency is the Republican convention, he would be more inclined to favor Senator Cullom, Illino's, than any other man.

Ex-Governor Campbell's purpose in accepting the Ohio Democratic gubernatorial nomination they are is said to be it help his presidential boom next year. We shall see in November how much of a presidential possibility Campbell is.

In Washington they may "regard War-ner Miller as a bigger men than Platt;" but this will not be the case in the city that captures the next Republican na-tional convention.

A General Tracey president'al boom is in acubaton, it is said that Tracey would receive the Reed strength if Reed found his own nomination impossible.

The next time General Harrison has anything to say to the country, we advise him to say it himself. He is a much clearer talker than John C. New. According to Walter Wellman, Mrs Cleveland, too, is opposed to the third term. May we not fairly regard this as conclusive?

The reason Hill favors Morrison, 't is se'd, 's because he wants to repay Brother Whitney for his little activities in Chicago, in 1892.

They want Senator Quay to run over into Macedon's—we mean Oh'o—to help Bushnell th's fall. Quay is very popular

Only a faint support is given to Candidate McLean by the Luzerne Democratic press, Perhaps they see it is a waste of control.

Since Dick Croker boldly k'cked Dave S'll on the sh'rs, at Syracuse, there 's a'k of a big domestic row in Tammany

Already the Washington papers are re-ferring to a once-famous Pennsylvanian as "Gilkerson."

Maryland weather indications, it mus be conferred, look quite squally for Gor

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

The Pistol in the House.

MT. PLEASANT

The Pistol in the House.

Washington Post: "There may be localities in the United States where it is advisable to keep a p stol in the house accessible to the women and children, but such places are few in any part of the country, and entirely non-existent in the well-ordered communities of the older states. There are no statistics available showing the results of keeping firearms for the defense of families, but every attentive reader of the daily papers must have observed that the vitims of domestic petol practice are, in most cases, members of the family, friends of the family, or innocent strangers accidentally on the premises and within range of a shot. Wives shoot husbands and children, and children shoot fathers and mothers. There have been hundreds of such tragedies in the post two or three years. In all our cities there are homes that have been darkened and fives that have been darkened and fives that have been darkened and fives that have been rendered permanently wretched by these horrible incidents."

Overestimates Itis Importance Washington Post: "It is quite evident than Hon. Charles S. Fairchild gives him-self too much serious contemplation."

The One Serious Affair. Washington Star: ."The boycott of bank notes is a failure, but the boycott by bank notes is still in full force."

Don't Dilly Dally. Chicago Times-Herald: "When a lie is to be nailed the only way is to go at it hammer and tongs."

Let Us thave Peace-Temporarily.
Aktoons Tribune: "Suppose the Quay and anti-Quay people keep the'r persons differences and private ambitions in the background until after the state election.

The people will have more time to attend to them then."

Detroit Troune: "Senator · Stewart would be very glad to have some national bugks or kindred interests come forward and entertain a few helish designs fo frustrating purposes."

· Don't Stone the Procession Detro t Tribupe: "Were not Senator Hill's remarks touching the Democratic party largely in the nature of a funeral oration, we should feel prompted to chal-lenge their accuracy."

The Cuban Revolution. Philadelphia Times: "If Spain could suppress the Cuban patroits as easily as Campos suppresses the news, the revo-tation would soon be at an end."

Philadelph'a Times: "It is entirely proper to observe that all country rouds will be good when the farmer learns to ride the bleyele."

Knock 'Em or Kick 'Em Out. Washington Post: "The thing for the American girl to do is to brace up and knock out a few Eeel sh fortune hunters." Likes to Work the Press.

Chicago Dispatch: "Corbett still rests a disposition to stand up for writes," A MAN OF OFFICES.

A MAN OF OFFICES.

Schater Matthew Stanley Quay, of Beaver county, was born in Dillsburgh, York course, Pennselvania, Seat. 30, 1821, was prepared for college at Beaver and intrana academies; was graduated from Jefferson college at 1829; was admitted to the bar in 1854; was elected prothonolary of Beaver county in 1829; was admitted to the bar in 1854; was cleated prothonolary of Beaver county in 1829, and re-elected in 1829; was a colonel of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourith Pennsylvania volunteers; was leutemant colonel and assistant commissary general; was military state agent at Warhington; was private secretary to the governor of Pennsylvania; was major and chief of transportation and telegraphs; was military secretary to the governor of the legislature, 1835-57; was secretary of the common-wealth, 1872-78; was received of the city of Philadelphia, and chairman of Republican state committee, 1875-79; was secretary of the common-wealth, 1872-78; was elected united states senator as a Republican to surceed John J. Mitchell, and took his sent March 4, 1881; was a delegrate-at-large to the Republican committee, and made chairman thereof, when the committee organized in July, 1888; conducted the cammalin of 1888, which resulted in the election of Harrison and Merton; was re-elected United States senator in 1894, and was elected chairman of the state Republican committee in 1895.

Next year he will probably be national chairman again.

CUT IT SHORT.

From the Chicago Times-Herald.

To the Editor of the Times-Herald: The shortening of next year's presidential campaign to two months would be worth many millions of dollars to the commercial interests of the country and lend to inst as satisfactory political results. In this electric age, with printers ink doing campaign duty all the time, there is no sense in taking four or six months when two will serve the purposes before.

Livy S. Richard,
Editor of the Scranton Tribune.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 3.14 a. m., for Wednesday Oct. 2, 1895.

9 61 The Bourbon rooster born this dahey That falls to crow for King Fahey, Need not expect to glean the yield Of Lackawanna's crib or field; And should be essay official tracks, He'll get it where chicks get the axe.

Brother Lynett, of the Free Press, has no doubt been convinced by this time that no political prestige can be gained on the fence. Yesterday's results, as well as the vote of last year, seem to indicate that Mr. Gilroy as a convention nominating mascol is in reality a Jonah in disguise.

The fur left over from yesterday wil Ajacchus' Advice. Postponed on account of uncertain cor-dition of the planets.

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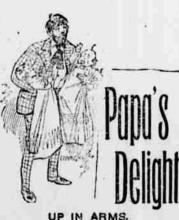
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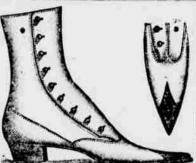
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