the Scranton tribune

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The WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Issued Every Saturday, Contains Twelve Handsome Pages, with an Abbindance of News, Fetton, and Well-Edited Miscellany. For Those Who Cannot Take Trie Daily, Thinwise, the Weekly Is Recommended as the Beet Hargain Going. Only it a Year, in Advance.



SCRANTON, OCTOBER 5, 1895.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET,

For Judges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luserne. E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna. HOWARD J. REEDER, of Northampto 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.

P. LONGSTREET, M. D. For Surveyor. EDMUND A. BARTL, of Scranton.

Election day, Nov. 5.

Those who talk "fight" in state politics now would probably be the first to run away if a fight should occur. The only fighting Republicans will tolerate will be directed at the common

Whip the Wife-Beaters.

While the general opinion seems to be that inasmuch as the recommendation of the whipping-post for wifebeaters, recently presented by the District of Columbia grand jury, has to receive the approval of congress before it can become effective it will not be established in Washington, the Post of that city argues earnestly for the experiment's adoption. "Excellent gentlemen," it says, "who do not beat their own wives and who have no female relatives whose husbands beat them are very fond of declaiming egainst the brutality of flogging and of subsequently admiring themselves as persons of a sensitive and exalted humanity. Far removed from the degraded atmosphere in which such infauties flourish, and hedged about from consequences, these easy-going philanpensation. But these are not safe guides in things outside of their experience. The truth is that the whippingpost is no more an attribute of barbarism than the dungeon or the gallows. Our benevolent optimist is not opposed to either of those agencies of law because they both apply to crimes of which he is keenly aware. He approves the penitentiary as a remedy for those who threaten his property, and the hangman's noose as a warning to those who would imperil his life. He is indifferent to the anguish of the wife and child-beater's victims because that

"The fact remains, however, that the whipping-post is an agent of civiliza tion rather than a feature of savagery. Until we can stop the bestfal and loathsome crimes that call for repressive punishment, it is indispensable that we apply some remedy, and, obviously, it is the part of wisdom as well as of humanity to choose the remedy that will best promote the end in view. We resort to solitary confinement, penal servitude, hanging, etc., in the case of offenses to which they seem to be appropriate, and perhaps they, in their respective lines, are as efficacious as any human expedients could be. But we have not yet found in the prison or the workhouse even an approach to adequacy for the hideous brutality of wife-beating and the torture and degradation of helpless children. For the monsters who practice these crimes, a brief term in the dungeon possesses no terrors whatsoever. To him it represents rest, food, recuperation, and an early opportunity to renew his favor-

anguish does not touch him personally.

tte indulgence. "We must either encourage or re press, either punish or condone these crimes. If we would protect women and children from the revolting infamies of which they are now the victims, and redeem society from a bar barism that disgraces it, then we should confront these monsters with the only menace that appeals to their senses. Ruffians, cowards, brutes, they fear nothing but pain. They laugh at the ends of justice through the medium the well-fed penance of the jail. They of pardon boards or legal technicaliregard the prospect of the workhouse with contemptuous indifference. But the verdict: "Guilty of murder in the they would shrink from the lash. The whipping-post would bring home to them some of the agony and terror they inflict on others. If anything may restrain them it is the knowt."

Of course, all this savors of what the sentimentalists call retaliatory justice. But while we agree that the surest cure for crime is to remedy its causes, we can perceive no need for leniency toward apprehended criminats of the type held in mind by advocates of the whipping-post. Reform their children, by all means; but give the old sinners the cowhide.

Walter Wellman's discovery that Olney is a true-blue American will, we trust, hold water.

ban revolutionists are advised not to high magistrates are kept up until the head their procession of re-enforce- mirederer is liable to die of old age

ments with a brass band. It might make Grover mad.

Although the Cuban revolution has temporarily obscured the Armenian question it is well to remember that Turkey needs disemboweling.

The governor of Texas is a splendid example of the right man in the right

An International Nuisance.

We do not see how we can improve upon the following pithy and pointed expression of opinion which we notice in the Chicago Times-Herald. That excellent journal puts the whole Cuban problem in the compass of two hundred words by saving that "when a citizen ntures his neighbors by permitting a nuisance on his premises municipal auhority may and frequently does inervene to suppress it. When any state olerates within its borders a nuisance ffensive or injurious to a neighboring tate the neighboring state may employ he methods pointed out by law to comel the neighbor to put an end to the injury or the offsense. When a sovereign government so conducts its business of governing as to create and maintain a nuisance to other sovereign governments, other governments, singly or in co-operation, may take what steps the laws of nations approve for abatement of an international

"Spain, in the language of law, is a nuisance. Decade after decade it nas maintained a nuisance in a highway of peaceful commerce.. Decade after decade it has promised the nuisance and has broken the promise. Decade after decade American citizens resident in Cuba have been injured in their per- part of these morbid admirers of crimi sons and property, and there has been no redress except by the circuitous time, it is believed that it would have route of Madrid. Appeal to that tri- a wholesome effect upon public morals bunal has been attended with pro- generally. longed avoidance of conclusions. Decade after decade the coasts of the United States have been infested with fill/busters watching a chance to violate our neutrality laws out of just animosity against a cruel and distant power oppressing a brave people entitled to human rights if not to representative institutions.

"Decade after decade the ships of citizens or subjects of other countries have been harassed by Spanish cruisers near Cuban shores, although Innocent of fault against the laws of nations. The nations concerned have a right in international equity to abate Spanish misrule in Cuba because that misrule constitutes an international nuisance. If other powers out of love for monarchy decline to co-operate with us in abating the nuisance we ought to abate ourselves."

Now let President Diaz or some ther good man prevent the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight from coming off in

Imperitled by a Foolish Friend.

According to Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, the votes of the delegutes from Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Oregon, Washington and possibly Wisconsin will be cast in the next all possible contact with their shameful Republican national convention for Senator Cushman K. Davis, of Minnethropists find no sort of difficulty in sota, for president, Mr. Davis, he depreaching a gentle, if not a jocund dis- clares, "is a man of great ability, honest, plainspoken and possesses statesmanlike qualities of the highest order. He would make a president who would be neither a hypocrite nor a fraud, as our last two presidents have been. He would not use the veto power to override the will of the majority, and his friends and the people would always be sure of his working in their interest. 'The senator from Minnesota has never been a temporizer non an ingrate. He is absolutely fearless on all questions, as his course in regard to the Chicago railway riots proved, and he has never sacrificed a principle to gain

an end." If Senator Pettigrew wishes to make it impossible for Senator Davis, who, from all accounts, is a deserving man, to reach to a higher position than that he now occupies, he will continue to souple Mr. Davis' candidacy with aspersions on the character of ex-President Harrison, thus arousing the antagonism of that large element in the Republican party which, despite the disappointed bosses, believes in General Harrison's honesty, sincerity and devotion to high ideals of public duty. The trouble with Pettigrew is that he is afflicted with a personal grudge, and lacks the manhood to conceal it at times when its ostentatious display is both ill-bred and inopportune.

The "weak point" in the Cleveland administration is so general that the best way to deal with it is to condemn the whole thing.

Morbid Sentimentality.

Does it ever occur to the reader that morbid sentimentality is alarmingly on the increase in this country? That the tendency to wreathe vice in a halo of martyrdom seems to be becoming more popular daily? A few years ago the individual whose hands were stained with the blood of innocence; the cold-blooded assassin or the man of ungovernable passions, was considered fortunate in getting a fair trial before an unbiased jury. And when the verdict was rendered little effort was made to thwart ties. When the jurymen pronounced first degree," the prisoner at the bar was pretty certain of meeting the punishment provided by law. How is it today? The blood of the victim of the red-handed murderer is scarcely cold before hosts of mawkish men and women appear ready to invest the murderer with all the romance that writers of heated imaginations throw about the hero of a dime novel. The more causeless and atrocious the crime committed, the greater the admiration of the maudlin sentimetalists for the cut-throat. When, after months and sometimes years of vexatious delay, the murderer is finally brought to justice and a verdict-is secured which should consign the assassin to the gallows at once why! the case has only begun. The Chicago friends of Cuba who are | Arguments for new trials; applications raising funds to buy arms for the Cu- to the pardon boards; petitions to the

before the execution takes place, if it ever does take place.

Observe the case of Durant, the California fiend, who is now on trial for one of the most atroclous murders committed since the days of "Jack the Ripper." The chain of circumstantial evidence has been wound about this cruel wretch in a manner that can leave no doubt of his guilt of the murder and mutilation of two young girls. His side of the case is utterly without a straw to prove his innocence. Yet he is the recipient of the usual number of bouquets from silly creatures who are a disgrace to womanhood, and, it is said, contributions of money have been pouring in from all sides to defray the expenses of his trial.

In our own county we have also startling lilustrations of the effect of maudlin sentiment in defeating the ends of justice. From the long list of red-handed murderers who have escaped the gallows in Lackawanna county to the instances of the present, where attorneys and others are moving the earth almost in their efforts to cheat the hangman, the effect of this morbid tendency to admire or pity the cutthroat is apparent. It hampers justice and renders life insecure in localities like this. It is well known that among a certain element in this vicinity the belief exists that no murderer will ever be hung in Lackawanna county. This belief is strengthened by the action of people who are ready to make a hero or a martyr of every brute who gets behind the bars. It is the duty of all good citizens to discourage this senti ment whenever opportunity offers; and to insist that the laws of the land are enforced regardless of the reputation of this or that attorney. If the melo dramatic clamor for clemency upon th nal monstrosity could be silenced for a

ATLANTA GOSSIP.

Over 700 Pennsylvanians have registered thus far at the Pennsylvania building in Atlanta. It is now completely furnished, as is the rendezvous for residents of the Keystone State building at Chicago. It is completely furnished and in a few days will receive its chief embellishment in the shape of the Liberty Bell, which, instead of standing in the loggia, as at first intended, will occupy a place within, safely guarded by a beautiful fence from the Scranton Iron Fence company.

the Scranton Iron Fence company.

The Pennsylvania day celebration has been partly arranged. A special train of five cars will leave Harrisburg at 4 o'clock November II, arriving at Chattanooga on the 12th in time for the dedicatory exercises of the Pennsylvania monuments at Chickamauga on the 13th. The party will proceed to Atlanta the next day and will dine and sleep in the cars during the stay at the exposition. The party will number about 109 and will be composed of Governor Hastings with his cabinet and staff, and the thirty members of the commission with the eighteen or twenty ladles composing the Woman's auxiliary. Other special sections will follow this train, which will be the most magnificent series of Pullman coaches ever sent out by the Pennsylvania road. The other sections will contain the Manufacturers' Club and Building Exchange, of Philadelphia, and it is probable that many other special trains will also go from this state.

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Pennsylvanians who intend going to At-

trains will also go from this state.

Pennsylvanians who intend going to Atlanta will no doubt make plans to be there on the 14th. A great meeting will be held at noon on that day in front of the Pennsylvania building, when the Governor of Georgia will welcome the Keystone visitors, our own governor responding, while brief addresses will be made by members of the supreme court. Innex bard will furnish the music and a local military company will escort the governor. Gorgeous fireworks will be seen in the evening and among the display will be representations of the old Bell, William Penn and Governor Hastings,
Addresses will be made in the forenoon in the Woman's building by Miss Julia Morgan Harding, Miss Mercur, who designed the building, and Miss Garrett, who will have present a class of deaf children and will exemplify her wonderful work in teaching them to speak.

A northern paper published a wildly

children and will exemplify her wonderful work in teaching them to speak.

A northern paper published a wildly fabulous story last Sunday about the hotel impositions and the intentions of the southern railways to defraud visitors. It has done incalculable harm to the exposition and has incensed the citizens of Atlanta to the holn of fury. The correspondent stated that the Southern railways is a poorly equipped road with broken down engines and that the trains are always late by several hours. He further declared that the hotels of Atlanta are charging as high as \$29 per day and that the barbers get 75 cents for shaving one man one time. The fact is that the Southern railway is giving the best of service and nothing but praise is heard for its excellent system. The railroads have really made the exposition. Had it not been for their generous course from the beginning but little could have been done. Very early they decided to lay saids the question of material gain and work for the success of the exposition, and among other concessions haul all freight for the woman's exhibit free of charge. The newspaper story started from the fact that the railroads have endayored to protect themselves from the abuse of their generosity by scalpers.

As to the hotel rates, the proprietors of the great Atlanta hotels are using considerable language familiar to Chimmle Fadden when they speak of the unscrupulous lies that have been told. The Aragon, the Kimball, and the many immense places of entertainment emphatically contradict the statement that their rates have been changed beyond the regular schedule that prevalled before the opening of the exposition. Many of the finest old mansions in the city have been thrown even to visitors at exceedingly molerate rates and board is to be found without difficulty at exceedingly company has a monopoly in some respects and despite the

difficulty at exceedingly reasonable rates.

A street railway company has a monopoly in some respects and despite the protests of the pross and the citizens has increased fares to 10 cents, but the exposition committee has endeavored to counternet this extortion by running omnibuses and herdies for five cents. Hence Northern visitors need feel no concern about the danger of being imposed upon in Atlanta. Meny Scrantonians expect to go down next month.

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The success of the Pennusylvania work at the exposition is largely due to the untiring efforts of Mr. T. J. Keenan, ir, who has devoted not only enthusiasm, but also a remarkable degree of talent to the undertaking. The commission was which is selecting a newspaper man for secretary, and were particularly fortunate in choosing this especial man.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS. Onit Carrying Concealed Wespons.

Pittston Item: "The lawiess custom of carrying concealed weapons and the utter inadequacy of the enforcement of our laws regarding the sale and possession of such unnecessary instruments of self-preservation are subjects worthy of serious consideration by those to whom the protection of the lives of our citizens is entrusted. In this community no one, except, perhaps, an officer of the law, authorized for special purposes to carry such, needs anything of the kind for protection of life and limb; and the man found with such in his possession should be considered, on general principles, as a maiefactor and a law-breaker in intention if not in effect. The possession of a deadly weapon quite frequently incites its holder to disorder and violence, nay, sometimes to murder, which might be and would be avoided, if a destructive instrument were not so ready at hand." Onit Carrying Concented Weapons.

Pertinently Inquired.
Cleveland World: "The talk about the new woman us a train robber is all non-sense. If she wears bloomers how can she hold up a train?"

Yes, and Add Bloomers.

Philadelphia Bulletin: "It is dignified and proper for the judges to wear gowns. The contume bests, their office and bespeaks for them the respect which seems to cling to its solemn color and respect-

able appearance. It conceals any physical deformities they may be afflicted with, and gives them a noble, reverend air. Its effect is altogether good, and they will look well in it. But to give it proper effect and enhance their own dignity they should remove their moustaches."

A Crank Who Succeeds.

Philadelphia Bulletin: "When Theodore Roosevelt started out to make an honest and logical enforcement of the Sunday liquor laws in New York he was generally ridiculed as a crank. Less than four months have gone by, and now the entire Republican party of the Empire state goes on record as pledged to susinin his course. Roosevelt, like Parkhurst, is one of the cranks that usually succeed in what they attempt."

Tae Southern Oratorial Surplus. Memph's Commercial - Appeal: "The Washington Post thinks that the Atlanta exportion opening would not have been marred if the oratory had been omitted from the programme. Amen and amen. This thing of making speeches every time you cut a watermelon has grown a trifle monotonous. If the thing keeps on it will be impossible to open a gate, a jackpot or a barlow knife without an oration."

A Period of Agonizing Uncertainty. Washington Star: "The American trama waits breathlessly to know wheth-r Texas is going to permit Tragedians orbest and Fitzammons to run the risk of loging each other to the stage."

Abbreviate It. Then.

A Delicate Way of Putting It. New York Mail and Express: "Too nany men make it a rule never to look a a mirror except through a magnifying class."



Hello! Is that you, John?
Yes, Is that you, John?
Yes, John?
How are you feeling today, John?
Very well, I thank you, John.
You don't cherish any hard feelings toward me on account of the affair up at the armory, do, you, John?
Centainly not, John.
That's good. I'll see that you are taken care of at the postoffice, John.
All right. You lieked me, but I'm satisfied, I kn w when I've had enough. I'm no hog, John.
Shake! Lat's pull together, and we'll not, politically speaking, be "on the hog" sither, Jehn.
Z-z-z-iing!

Is that Sarah?
Yes, it is.
Are you going to attend the foot ball game today, Sarah?
No! I'm not.
Why?

Because they're too funny up there. How's that? Why, when I went up with Nellie at the last game, she kept finding fault with the players—

Yes,
She's been away at school, you know.
She said the players were a lot of jays
with a few exceptions, "I'd like that
half-back, though," she said.

half-back, though," she said.
Yes,
And I said: "What do you want a half
back for, when you only paid a quarter
to come in at the gate?" and everybody
laushed, and some of the fellows pretended to drop dead. I don't see anything
so funny about that. Do you?
Z-z-z-ling!

Exchange, please connect me with Hon.

Hello! Is that Mr. Sando's office?

Yes, sir.

Hello! Is that Mr. Sando's office?
Yes, sir.
Is that Mr. Sando?
No. this is the office boy.
Will you please ask him if there is anything new in the political situation. This is The Tribnue speaking.
He isn't here. I haven't heard him say anything about politics only what he was singing the other day.
What was that?
Something like this:
"Ch! Uncle John!

Since I have been to the armory Political life is too lively for me, I'll never go back again!" Z-z-z-ling!

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