## the Scranton Tribune

anton, Pa., by The Tribune Pub-lishing Company. e: Tribune Building, Frank 8. Gray, Manager.

E. M. RIPPLE, Sec'v and Tesas. LIVY B. RICHARD, EDITOR. W. W. DAVIS, BUSINGED MANAGER W. W. YOUNGS, Acv. Man

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 8, 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., of Scranton

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

It is reported that ex-Senator Platt, not sufficiently entertained by the management of New York Republican pollties, wishes to seek additional diversion by buying a metropolitan newspa-

#### The Country to the Rescue.

per. He would get it.

It is conceded by those who are free to look an ugly fact fairly in the face that if the state of New York is to be saved to the cause of public morality and honest law enforcement next month, it will need to be saved by the votes of the clean, pure and reputable country countles, else otherwise it will be defeated by the vicious cities. That New York city will return a large Democratic majority in the ensuing election; and that the same fact will prove true of its sisters in sin. Brooklyn, Troy and Buffalo, is already apparent to attentive observers of signs and tendencies. While the men who would improve Gotham are fighting like a parcel of idiots among themselves, the men who would degrade it are as a unit through love of vice and lust for office, And what is true in New York city, where there was unprecedented incentive for the friends of good government to keep together, is doubtless true in the smaller cities.

One need not travel far among the citizens of America's foremost city to discover that while the friends of reform are split into small factions by jealousy, stupidity or sheer perversity, some of them bemoaning this or that official's mistakes, others decrying this or that reformer's prominence, and again others lamenting the slightly increased tax levy which it has taken to get the new machinery of reform government into running order, the friends of the old regime and its beneficiaries are united, hopeful and often hilarlous. Every saloon in New York is a Tammany recrubting post. Every restaurant is an informal Democratic club. Men denounce Roosevelt who would scorn, in any other direction, to sympathize with law-breaking or abet public license and disorder. A kind of mania runs through the masses of the people, inspiring them with contempt for honest endeavor to conduct a city administration on a non-partisan, business basis, and impelling them to a glossing over of palpable iniquity in the camps of reform's organized foes. At this time, and as the situation now discloses itself. Tammanyism and Sunday desecration are clearly in the lead in New York city; and the honest opposillon to them, which ought to be born of conscience and therefore indomitable, is drooling away the hours in the exploitation of petty animosities or else has already wearled of the thankless task, and shows symptoms of impending slumber.

Fortunately for the cause of decency and righteousness, the sentiment of the cleaner and more vigorous rural communities is alert and active. It has no time for systematized vice and no tolerance for the masking of it behind the Democratic party symbol. It will respond to the call of defense for the Christian Sabbath, and will send down to the Harlem a tide of vital political ozone which will effectually meet and neutralize the fetid fumes that threaten to sweep up from the plague spots

Weather Forecaster Dunn, of New York, professes to ridicule the prediction of Weather Forecaster Coles, of Kingston. The weapon of ridicule is sometimes potent, but rarely convincing. And by the way, Dunn himself is not so uniformly accurate in his prognostications that he can safely afford to throw stones at rivals.

## Publish the Facts.

The proceedings in the recent official hearing, at Washington, of charges against Revenue Collector Grant Herring should be made public. The testimony should be printed. It is due to the people of this revenue district that they should know precisely what is going on in the collectorship. If Mr. Herring is innocent and can establish the fact, a full public hearing would do tend to deprive the Democratic party him good instead of harm. If he is of the very important support which it

Whatever his motive, the charges mus be met in a manly manner or the object of them must be dismissed. The rule of justice in such cases is impartial. The public will not tolerate any whitewashing. Let the facts be made public, and let the band play.

The esteemed editor of the Pittston Gazette is assured that his nervous apprehension as to Mr. Connell's intentions toward Senator Quay is excited to no purpose. If all the Republicans of Pennsylvania were as little inclined to kick up a needless muss as William Connell is, the thickness of the peace and good will that would, in that event, envelope the state situation could not be measured by a ten-foot pole.

### The Third-Term Cry.

It occurs to us, as a casual impression produced by the perusal of considerable able editorial copy apropos of the thirdterm ambition, that this glorious country of our's is in absolutely no danger of having to endure a third presidential term of Grover Cleveland.' That he might be renominated by that interested faction of the Democratic party which owes to Mr. Cleveland's favor the experience and emoluments of public office, reinforced by the syndicate of was because Miles is a Republican. This bankers and brokers which has discovered how it can manipulate Mr. Cleveland for its own profit, is possible at this time, when Democratic presidential timber is unprecedentedly scarce; but that he could be re-elected in the face of his past work and record, as against any clean and good Republican, is a suggestion which we must respectfully decline to believe.

It appears to us that Mr. Cleveland would be quite as unlikely to be reelected next year if there were no tradition against a third term as he is in view of the present strong and apparently fixed popular aversion to individual monopoly in the presidential office. We base this belief upon the supposition that there are not enough Cleveland Democrats in the country to wield the influence of a majority; and that men sufficiently sensible not to be Cleveland Democrats would know enough to vote against Mr. Cleveland, and in favor of his Republican oppoment. They would be influenced to pursue this course by reason of the fact that they abhor hypocrisy, despise political cant, have no sympathy with unjustifiable egotism and, in affairs of public policy, are high-spirited and patriotic. Being the complete reverse of these things, Mr. Cleveland could not win their confidence and therefore would be unable to secure their sup-

But if further justification were sought for the defeat of Mr. Cleveland as a third-term candidate, it would be afforded in abundance by the humiliating record made by him as a public official. Coming into power in March, of 1893, with both branches of congress in thorough political kinship with him, he had every opportunity that human ingenuity could suggest for achieving In the public service whatever his judgment approved as wise and right. Here, in 1895, upon the eve of the reassemblage of a hostile congress elected as a hint to him of the state of public opinion with reference to his administration, we discover that the two conspicuous products of Clevelandism, and ie only two, are debt and disaster. The bankrupt government, with revenues looted by fool economic experimemtation, is \$162,060,000 deeper in interest-bearing debt; and the nation at large is anywhere from \$4,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 poorer by reason of the long stretch of hard times that Clevelandism precipitated and intensified.

No, we do not fear the third-term cry. It is perfectly harmless.

The Lancaster New Era, on Saturday, printed a twenty-four page paper embodying a skilful pictorial and literary exhibit of the commercial resources of Lancaster city and county. The New Era is a paper strong in its force of character, able in its policy of management and progressive along honorable lines of enterprise. We wish it

## A Perplexed Financier.

The contract with the bond syndicate having expired, the Cleveland administration is now casting about for a new method of meeting the embarrassing deficits occasioned under the operation of the disastrous Wilson-Gorman tariff. During the first five days of October, the government's income was only \$4,600,890.05, while its current expenses vere \$8,426,000, leaving a deficit of \$3,825,109.95. The same ratio of shortage would, if continued for a year, amount to nearly \$200,000,000, an amount equivalent to \$15 for every head of a family in the United States. There is reason to believe that the treasury books, if rightly kept, would show almost as large a deficit as this. The party which would sacrifice home industry for the benefit of foreign competitors would probably also juggle with the treasury books, if that were

necessary to deceive the people. Such, in brief, is the dilemma con fronting Secretary Carlisle now that he is collecting data to be incorporated in his annual report. It is a dilemma which cannot wholly be masked even behind the probable artifice of doctered records. No manipulation of the trial balances can make the government expenses smaller than they are, or the government income larger than it is. When the appropriation estimates go to the next congress, that body will first ascertain where the money is to be had with which to pay them before it will affix the seal of its approval to the neccesary bills. The next congress, being Republican, with that prince of keen-eyed Republican leaders, Thomas B. Reed, in the speaker's chair, the country may fairly expect that if there has been any deception in the executive department, it will be thoroughly exposed. No wonder, then, that Mr. Car-

lisle is scratching his head. The latest surmise is that he will ask congress to put a new dollar of internal taxation on each barrel of beer This would afford extra revenue amounting to \$30,000,000. It would also guilty, publicity of his offenses would has always received from brewers and the a most effective purishment. In an eating-house I sit as hear brakemen as possible. Brakemen always have so that the author of the say that the author of the way that the author of the way in the say that the author of the say that the say tha constitute a most effective purishment. the saloon influence generally. But It does not affect the merits of the even a dollartax on beer wouldnot meet came to say that the author of the the requirements. The Democratic de-

Mr. Caritale do? Has he the manhood to admit, openly and without reservation, that his party's ruinous tariff policy has been a fatal mistake, first plunging the nation into commercial disaster, then tying its treasury to the tail of a syndicate of usurious bankers and finally, after all these other misfortunes, utterly failing to raise sufficient money to pay running expenses?

The Harrisburg Patriot, Democratic, perceives that if it can rekindle the recently blazing but now dying factional fires in the Republican party this state, it will enable Democratic opposition to reduce the size of its walloping next month. Therefore it gives currency to the improbable story that Governor Hastings intends carrying on the lately ended war against Senator Quay. Republicans are advised to take all these Democratic campaign varns with a liberal accompaniment of salt. There is nothing in them.

It is said that one of the reasons why Mr. Cleveland waited until the last possible moment before announcing the promotion of General Miles to the chieftaincy of the American army churlishness in the chief executive must be a new kind of military service

To say that the currency issue is settled" upon a basis that leaves the oyster in the hands of a few syndicate millionaires, while the average poor taxpayer sweats under new burdens of Democratic unfairness in the way of fresh shells is to say what, from the nature of things, cannot be true.

## STATESMANSHIP AND YEARS.

From the Times-Herald, From the Times-Herald.

It is the tendency of youth to disparage age, and in this buestling country of ours to elbow aside the old. America has been so peculiarly the land for young men that we have almost grown to think it must always be so. A man who has passed his sixtleth year is too office reproached for lagging superfluous on a stage he should vacute to younger men. This is exceptionally so in public life, and a man past 70 is supposed to be no longer qualified for the duties of office, more particularly for the presidential office. Hence when the names of certain public men are mentioned in connection with the presidency the fact that they are 70 years of age, or in proximity to it, is considered a conclusive bar to their advancement.

that they are 70 years of age, or in proxlimity to it, is considered a conclusive bar
to their advancement.

The American people should outgrow
this shallow concelt born of the arrogance
of youth. "Old men for counsel" is still
the wisdom of the world elsewhere and
ought to be wisdom with us. Young men
have done great deeds not only among us
but everywhere, yet the greatest feats of
statesmanship have been performed by
old men. And not only of statesmanship
but of almost every other human activity.
You Moltke was 66 when he won his
first great renown at Sadowa, and was 70
when he directed the German armies in
one of the greatest wars of modern times.
Think of the Spanish Cid, with the fleecy
beard, mirror of every knightly virtue,
leading his warriors in the clash of buttie when past 60, or, greater still, of stout
old Dandolo, storming Constantinople at
24. Michael Angelo wore the four growns
of art at 80. Goethe was perfect in his intellectual abilities at the same age, and so
were Tennyson and Victor Hago.

Coming to statesmanship, what wiser
statesman have we had the Foreign of the statesman have we had the results of the statesman ship, what wiser statesman have we had the results of the statesman ship, what wiser statesman have we had the results of the statesman have we had the results of the statesman ship which the statesman ship was the statesman shi

were Tennyson and Victor Hugo.

Coming to statesmanship, what wiser statesman have we had than Franklin. Adams and Jefferson? John Quincy Adams, our "old man eloquent," died in harness when past 80, and both Clay and Webster performed their greatest services when past 70, though their countrymen thought them long before that superannuated for the presidency. If we look abroad we see Gladstone at 80 retiring from the government of Great Britain, still a master of eloquence and in nossession of all his magnificent powers. Palmerston died ruler of the empire at 81. Thiers in France rescued and restored his country in France rescued and restored his country are and in every age and in every country, for there have always been men who at three and four score years could better serve their countrymen than ever before. As Red Jacket suid to his boastir a young braves: "The sixties have all the forties and twenties in them."

## POLITICAL GOSSIP.

In the opinion of Colonel McClure, who doubtless feels that this is the proper time of year for rainbow chasing, there "is one unnamed Republican candidate for president who may be made the leader in the next contest by events yet to transpire. If Colonel Bradley shall be elected governor of Kentucky at the coming November election he will be quite the strongest of all the Republican candidates for the presidency. He is one of the few native born Republicans of the Blue Grass region, of high social position, equal in intellectual force to either Reed, McKinley, Harrison or Allison, free from all political complications, and if elected governor of his state, thereby revolutionizing the only southern state that has hitherto never elected a Republican state officer, he would be the logical candidate for president, and certainly the strongest before the people of any who could be nominated. He is quite likely to succeed in his state contest, and if he shall be governor it is more than probable he will be president."

The Lancaster New Era asserts that no man friendly to free sliver coinage can get its vote or the vote of Lancaster county for United States senator in 1897. But it does not want to see Mr. Cameron abused, simply because he holds an opinion on the currency question different from that most largely prevalent in Fennylvania. The New Era should remember that there are other counts than the white metal item in the Cameron indictment.

By removing the headquarters of the National League of Republican clubs from Chicago to Washington Secretary Dowling will get into closer touch with the managers of next year's presidential canvass.

Sentiment in Wisconsin, if correctly reflected by interviews printed in the Milwaukee Journal, is very strongly favorable to the nomination of Governor McKinley for president,

## COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Instice for General Harrison Justice for General Harrison.

Philadelphia Times: "Since his retirement he has maintained himself with a degree of dignity that has commanded the respect of the whole American people. He has many times spoken, but always with discretion, and never in an obtrusive or offensive way. He is the most noted man of America today for his ability to speak at any time on any subject, political or otherwise, and never commit a serious biunder."

Where Party Division Will Cease. Chicago Times-Herald: "The country will firmly sustain President Cleveland and Socretary Olney in every rational ap-plication of the Monroe doctrize upon the American continent."

An Old Trick Repeated.

Chicago Times-Herald: "The arguments against the independence of Cuba sound very much like the logic of the English who imagined their hold on America to be secure for all time to come." An Undeniable Truth.

Altoona Tribune: "The primary elec-tions should receive more attention from voters than has been the case in the past." Makes an Unfavorable Comparison.
Chicago Times-Herald: "Some recent
events in Texas put the laugh on the governor of Florida."

ONE ON THE BRAKEMEN. Kate Field, in Times-Herald.

dicators, and by starting one or two courses ahead of them, I now contrive to get something to eat when dining-cars are not attached to my train. It is not a "square" meal, but it keeps body and soul together. It is not such a meal as a certain man ate once upon a time and then handed 75 cents in payment.

'One dollar, if you please," said the cashler.

cashler.
"Why, look here," argued the traveler,
"you advertise to furnish meals for 76 cents."
"That's all right," replied the cashler, ket of his clinched fist fall upon the desk with a mighty thud, "but when a man east as though there were no Creator it's \$1."

## RECIPE FOR A RAREBIT.

Megargee in the Times.

Bring a cupful of fresh milk to a boll on a hot range and dissolve in it carefully one-half pound of sharp, brittle cheese. Then break in with constant stirring two fresh eggs and stir to a smooth mass. Remove as soon as thoroughly coagulated. Previously prepare a circular piece of thin, crisp toast, toasted concave. Pace the latter on a hot plate and lightly butter the upper concave surface all over. Pour the Welsh rarchit into the concavity heaped tip in the center. Cover with an inverted hot bowl. Serve quickly and hot and season only with red pepper.

## English Sense of Humor.

English Sense of Humor.

From the New York Tribune.

"Tom" Ochilitree is fond of telling stories about his ocean trips, but one of his best is of comparatively recent origin. He says: "I was coming across, and a very good sort of Britisher used to sit with me in the smoking room. I tried all my best jokes on him, and he never cracked a smile. At last I got angry, and said: 'I don't think an Englishman could see a joke if you fired it at him out of a gun.' And then that blessed Englishman stood up on his him less and said: 'How can you fire a joke out of a gun?'"

Mortuary Statistics Out West.

Mortuary Statistics Out West.
Tenderfoot-You have a salubrious climate here, I believe.
Woollywest-Tol'able, for some folks.
Tenderfoot-What are the most frequent causes of death, according to statistics?
Woollywest-Wal, six-shooters, I reck-on. Little kniffn' and some Winchesters, but they and nothin' after all that rets around the sx-shooters in a pinch-Chicago Record.

#### TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer Astrolabe enst: 2.14 a. m., for Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1895.

(3) THE.

A child of this day, if admiring base ball, From the Temple cup games will stay home. For the Cleveland and Baltimore conflicts

To the mind the remark, "hippodrome." So the new market question is again to be agitated. If agitators will refrain from stirring up the stock of any of our mar-kets now in existence the public will doubtless be able to bear up under a mar-ket bear

Judging from advance sheets, a history of Mr. Herring's portion of a century in Scranton would be worth more than \$10 a page for humorous reading. At the present rate Liberty Bell seems American Joss.

Speaking of the workingman, he's all right; but times are still hard for the man who does not work. Ajnechus' Advice. Do not count upon receiving a bottle of Mumm's extra dry with a 25-cent dinner,

Never expect to get something for nothing, unless you are in the flim-flam or gold brick business. Never expect to hear the truth from the lips of a busybody. Truth is inva-riably stranger than fiction on the tongue of a gossip.

## A LOVE LILT.

Though for my bread he giveth me a stone,
Be love my own.
Though unregarded at his feet I moan,

Though unregarded at his feet I moan,
Be love my own.
Only to lock into his eyes—to be
Where those dear eyes, howe'er unpityingly,
Might downward glance; that were
enough for me—
Be love my own.

Wealth, fame, forever from my dwelling Be love my own.
By all forgotten, or by all unknown,
Be love my own.
What matters it how desolate the place—
Savage and lone, without a rose's grace?
Joy shall be mine to look upon love's

Be love my own.

-F. L. Stanton, in the Times-Herald. WHEN YOU ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE YOU REACH BUYERS.

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Now to a small lot of 24-inch Scotch Plaid Silks. well adapted for Ladies' Waists and Children's Dresses, at 35 cents.

19 pieces Genuine Double Warp Surah Silk in 14 different shades. also Blacks, well worth 75c., our price, 50c.

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