

The Scranton Tribune

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E. P. KINGSBURY, Pres. and Gen'l. Mgr. E. H. RIPLEY, Sec'y and Treas.

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"Printer's Ink," the recognized journal for advertisers, rates THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE as the best advertising medium in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, issued every Saturday, contains twelve beautiful pages with an abundance of news, fiction, and well-illustrated miscellany.

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 12, 1895.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Judges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne. E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

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

The fear of our esteemed afternoon contemporary, the Times, that the Republicans of this county will forget to go to the polls next month is an amusing hallucination.

For a State Police.

The Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette recalls attention to what experience has often proved to be a weak point in our police system, when it asserts the necessity, especially in the large manufacturing and mining states, for a police organization that will take the place of the obsolete and utterly useless sheriff's posse—"something," as it says, "that will come in between the municipal constabulary and the state militia."

It is fortunately true that at this moment the Commonwealth is free of those frequently recurring collisions between employers and workmen which, from time to time, emphasize the necessity of the maintenance of an adequate reserve police force, such as can readily send rapidly be massed at any point, before the commission of threatened outrages on property or life.

But there is eminent sanction for utilizing these pleasurable lulls in preparation for new emergencies; and the growing feeling of reluctance on the part of the national guard to be used for purely police purposes—a feeling by no means discreditably, when correctly understood—suggests that the next legislature ought to yield serious consideration to the proposition of a separate state police.

The position assumed by the Democratic party in New York state this year is nothing less than an attempt to nullify the decalogue. It will be found, we fancy, that the decalogue still has a place in American politics.

Practical Education.

The Daughters of the American Revolution at West Chester have by resolution recommended "that a suitable text-book be provided and instruction be given in all schools throughout Chester county in the principles of the United States government and in the high and imperative duties of citizenship."

The devotion of part of a day each week in the schools to the holding of mock elections and to the imitative transaction of affairs of government precisely as these things occur in real life would afford one desirable method of beginning the inculcation of patriotic lessons in these schools.

luminous documents as Jefferson's and Hamilton's controversial papers as found in the Federalist and kindred repositories could be made of infinitely superior usefulness to the study of most dead languages or the pursuit of abstract knowledge.

In this connection it may be well to note that the well-conducted daily newspaper forms a continually interesting and practical manual of civics, instructing the pupil not only in politics, current science and the arts, but also teaching geography, ethnology and sociology more realistically than any formal text-book.

The Future of the Silverites.

Senator Warren, of Wyoming, tells a Washington interviewer that he does not expect any wholesale revolt among western Republicans should the party next year take ground against the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

There has recently been, at least in eastern localities, a lull in the popular discussion of the currency question; and this is not unnaturally interpreted to mean that free coinage is a waning issue.

ATLANTA GOSSIP.

Foreigners to whom it is necessary to explain the history and significance of the old liberty bell must be persuaded by observations that we are a nation of imitators to judge by the mad enthusiasm with which the people of this country greet the bell when it starts out on its travels.

For once it was evident that Philadelphia has a desire to keep up with the procession, for the bell reached Atlanta hours sooner than it was expected.

As Mrs. Maybrick. The recurrence of another international coalition of sympathy for Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American woman now serving a life sentence in a British prison for the murder of her husband by poison, is threatened.

The pertinacity of her friends begins to deserve reward. We do not share their indomitable confidence in Mrs. Maybrick's innocence; and ordinarily would dispute the wisdom in recalling, except upon the best of grounds, a decision once arrived at by due process of law.

If the woman really did put her husband out of the way, so as better to accommodate an intrigue with another man, her seven years of punishment have been none too severe. But if she was innocent, as claimed, it is high time she were liberated.

The fact that Sackville-West did not like Blaine is another grand enconium upon his memory. As a rule, the private affairs of noted persons are not met for public comment; but in the matter of the separation between Mr. Chanler and Amelle Rives Chanler it seems within bounds of propriety to remark that the episode quite sustains the early reputation of

the writer of "The Quick or the Dead." Doubtless Mr. Chanler is to be congratulated.

The report that England has peremptorily declined to submit the Venezuelan dispute to arbitration lacks confirmation; but if true it simply calls for the blunt ultimatum on our part that England must arbitrate or take a licking.

There is still no reason to believe that the Supreme court will deliver any opinion whatever concerning the constitutionality of the Superior court act in advance of the November election.

We entirely agree with the Norris-town Herald that the only effect of the agitation raised principally by Mr. Olmsted concerning the Superior court act "will be to confuse voters and cause thousands of votes to be thrown away."

The recurring story that Olney wants to encourage Spain to make short work of the Cuban patriots leaves him as deep in the mire as ever. The American way would be simply and flatly to serve notice on Spain to get out.

The first third of October yields, under the Wilson-Gorman tariff, a deficit of \$7,415,331.16. This is nearly equal to a deficit of a million a day. Truly, Democratic financing is a wonderful thing.

If it be true that the bouncing of Sackville-West, seven years ago, was Don M. Dickinson's story, the fact will add nothing to Don Manuel's discredit.

The Supreme court of Pennsylvania doubtless respects itself too much to be hurried to a decision by the voice of political convenience. And still the promised "vigorous foreign policy" coyly hides behind the curtain.

Forefathers to whom it is necessary to explain the history and significance of the old liberty bell must be persuaded by observations that we are a nation of imitators to judge by the mad enthusiasm with which the people of this country greet the bell when it starts out on its travels.

For once it was evident that Philadelphia has a desire to keep up with the procession, for the bell reached Atlanta hours sooner than it was expected.

Pennsylvanians are looking forward with much interest to the state day, Nov. 14, when the governor, with his staff, cabinet and the commission will go to Atlanta. Among those from Scranton who will accompany the party are Mr. and Mrs. William Connell, Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Ripple and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Penman.

All sorts and kinds and conditions of conventions are held in Atlanta these days. The undertakers having been having a good time here, for undertakers do have an occasional good time—strange as it may seem—and notwithstanding the fact that they took a trip to Stone Mountain, on the invitation of the Venable Brothers, who own the wonderful mountain of pure granite.

The woman's congress has attracted much attention during the past fortnight and has met the assembling together of the most brilliant and most remarkable women of the day. They have not all been "new women." Many were southerners of patrician families and the most inherent prejudices against the departure of the sex from the beaten track of conventionality and old-time limits.

the Superior court law and the duty of voters with reference thereto. It is printed in this morning's Scranton Tribune, and considering its intrinsic merits as a literary production and legal argument, together with the high legal standing of the author, it must be regarded as the most lucid and authoritative contribution yet presented to the literature of the discussion.



Hello! Is that Mr. Burke? This is William. How are you passing your time these days, William?

Well, I've been quite lucky with suckers, and I expect to land a big Herring, soon.

Well, who wants The Tribune? This is Jimmy O'Neill, at Carbondale, talking.

Exchange, connect me with Mr. Betts, please. Hello! Anything new, Mr. Betts? No. Sam is an old story.

Not much. We've rather enjoyed the past season, and if any one else wants to have some fun trying to please everybody, they ought to be willing to do as we have—pay for it.

A West Side citizen is calling. Hello! Where is the best place to make an exchange? The board of trade, I understand, is in the brokerage business for pleasure.

From the Washington Star. "Mr. Statute," said the bashful younger sister, "I asked sister if she thought you would get up and go home like the other young man did if I recited 'Carfax Shall Thrive' tonight."

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