the Scranton Tribune

Daily and Weekly. No Sunday Edition.

E. P. KINGSBURY, PRES. AND GEN'L Mon. E. H. RIPPLE, SEC'Y AND TREAS. , LIVY S. RICHARD, EDITOR. W. W. DAVIS, Business Manager. W. W. YOUNGS, ADV. MANS'S

ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPIOS AT SCRANTON, PA. AS

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Issued Every Saturday, Contains Twelve Handsome Pages, with an Abundance of News, Ferton, and Well-Edited Miscellany, For Those Who Cannot Take TWE DALLY TRIBUNE, the Weekly Is Recommended as the Best Bergain Going. Only \$1 a Year, in Advance.

THE TERBUNE is for Sale Daily at the D., L. and W. Station at Hoboken.



SCIRAINTON, OCTOBER 12, 1805.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Indges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. HICE, of Luzerne. E. N. WILLARD, of Luckawanna. HOWARD J. REEDER, of Northampton. JAMES A. REAVER, of Center. JOHN J. WICKHAM, of BEAVER. GEORGE B. ORLADY, of Huntingdon. BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, of Mercer.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For Coroner.

MUEL P. LONGSTREET, M. D., For Surveyor.

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

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 amiable hallucination. Laggard Republicans are rarelles, the year before presiden-

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 macessity, especially in the large manufacturing and mining states, for a police organization that will take the place of the obsolete and utterly useless sher- protected American sliver upon a ratio iff's posse-"something," as it says, "that will come in between the municipal constabulary and the state militia. When dangerous disturbances, involving large bodies of men and affecting manufacturing, transportation and other interests, are either in progress or Immediately apprehended, there should be a body of effective men, well trained and equipped, who could be moved promptly to the scene of disorder or danger. It is not desirable even if lawful to use the national guard for ject. The remarks of Senator Warren that kind of service, and experience indicate, we take it, that there will not has shown the futility as well as the danger of relying upon the local police in such emergencies."

It is fortunately true that at this moment the commonwealth is free of those frequently recurring collisions between employers and workmon which, from time to time, emphasize the necessity of the maintenance of an adequate reserve police force, such as can readily and rapidly be massed at any point, before the commission of threatened outrages on property or life. Indeed, the prevalent tranquility, now that we pause to think of it, is quite unusual, and would, in itself, afford an attractive subject for investigation by the student of social problems.

But there is eminent sanction for utilizing these pleasurable fulls 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 discreditable, when correctly understood-suggests that the next legislature ought to yield serious consideration to the proposition of a separate state police. A number of states have already achieved progress in this direction; and the reasons are many why Pennsylvania should not long lag in the rear.

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 of Americans casting reproach upon the Chester county in the principles of the fairness of the legal processes of an-United States government and in the other country. But these scruples are high and imperative duties of citizenship." The resolution does not de- to the assertion that it would be a scend to details, but it is presumed that graceful courtesy were the English auamong the subjects in mind are con- thorities to grant Mrs. Maybrick anstitutional government, the mutual and independent relations of the various claims of her friends as to the existence states, the history of the philosophy of popular rule and the traditions of the that she is an American would lend to American republic as unfolded in famous state papers, addresses, letters and debates, together with practical instruction in our theory of government and its civic functions. Although no text book could comprehend all these subjects, it is credible that one might easily be prepared which would more nearly fulfil requirements than does any now on the market.

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. The devotion of another brief time at periodical intervals to the reading and discussion of hero tales from American history, following the excellent example set by the children's magazine, St. Nicholas, would further the good work amazingly. And in higher grades the intelligent and discriminating study of such quite sustains the early reputation of

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 civies, 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 judicious introduction of daily newspapers into the public school room is much to be desired. It would add a practical element to the instruction therein imparted which ought soon to reflect itself in bettered primary elections, cleaner nominations to public office, and, in general, purer politics. For the good newspaper is always outspoken and insistent in behalf of righteousness, and its influence is of a vital character just requisite for invigorating the young currents of citizenship that owe origin to the work of the public schools.

If the Sultan of Turkey were deliberately electioneering for a licking he could hardly make out a more inviting

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. Asked as to what he himself would do in case his party definitely arrayed itself against silver, the senator said that he for silver within his party ranks than thing. he could do without them.

There has recently been, at least in eastern localities, a bull in the popular discussion of the currency question; and this is not unnaturally interpreted to mean that free coinage is a waning lesue. The re-assemblage of congress may revive the subject; there will certainly be sharp criticism of the executive's bond syndicate deal, which may or may not have logical connection with the administration's recent espousal of gold monometallism. But the consensus of opinion unquestionably is that the adoption of a glittering generality in favor of international bimetallism is as far as either political party will next year venture to go in recognition of the claims made by Senator Warren's constituents for sliver. For our own part, we believe that this is less than could be done with perfeet safety and with real benefit. We have not yet been taught the danger, If there is any, in the coinage of highly of say 20 to 1, and we discern numerous benefits in the plan, among them being the putting into circulation of much needed additional currency in the sparsely settled south and west, where banks are few and facilities scarce for the rapid interchange of credits, thus aiding in the development of communi-

But this is apart from the main subbe next year that disruption of established party lines which a few months ago seemed a probable consequence of the raising of the currency issue. We know that in the east the men of wealth, whether Democrats or Republicans, are gold standard men above all else; but at the same time we think Senator Warren is right in believing that he can do more for silver within than without the party lines. Whatever may be true of special pleaders at either extreme, the mass of Republicans are sincere bimetallists, who want to do the fair thing for silver just as soon as they can perceive a way where by it may be done without peril to exlating advantages.

still through the lack of a ready cur-

That Herring denies it is not calculated to bristle the scalp-lock in overpowering surprise.

As to Mrs. Maybrick.

The recurrence of another international coullition 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 polson, is threatened. It is said that new evidence has been discovered conclusively proving the woman's innocence of murder. Petitions are to be circulated throughout two continents praying for a re-opening of the

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. There is, too, an element of impropriety in the spectacle not so serious as to prevent our assent other opportunity to substantiate the of vital new evidence. And the fact such action an aspect of diplomatic graciousness by no means encouraging to frequent repetitions of the incident

among English convicts. If the woman really did put her hus band 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 be innocent, as claimed, it is high time she were liberated. In either case, a retrial would afford a desirable silencing to a fast-growing and not overly pleasant international clamor.

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 meet for public comment; but in the matter of the separation between Mr. Chanler and Amelie Rives Chanler it seems within bounds of propriety to remark that the episode

luminous documents as Jefferson's and the writer of "The Quick or the Dead." Doubtless Mr. Chanler is to be con-

> The report that England has peremptorily declined to submit the Vonezuelan 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. We fancy that it wouldn't make much difference to the average American citizen which alternative she should choose.

> 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. In which event, the voter's obvious duty will be to vote as the law directs, namely for not more than six candi-

> We entirely agree with the Norristown 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." There does not seem to be sufficient justification for this confusion.

> 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. Thus far, there has been entirely too much beating around the bush.

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, thought that he could do more good Democratic financiering is a wonderful

If it be true that the bouncing of Sackville-West, seven years ago, was Don M. Dickinson's work, 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 cur-

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 functies to judge by the mad enthusiasm with which the people of this country greet the bell when it starts out on its travels. Of course they cannot know how much it means to us and they are to be pardoned for marveling at the frantic delight which was exhibited in Atlanta on Tuesday, when the bell arrived. Never was such an ovation known, and the object of all the excitement must itself have been somewhat surprised at the commotion which it created in its triumphal march through the south. The bell is a sort of fetich for all true Americans. I suppose we not toward it as no doubt the English would if they had St. George's dragon stuffed and conveniently mounted for traveling over the Eritish dominions, or as the Italians might be expected to regard a lineal descendant of the wolf that adopted the founders of Rome.

For once it was evident that Philadel-Foreigners to whom it is necessary to

For once it was evident that Philadel-For once it was evident that Philadel-phila has a desire to keep up with the pro-cession, for the bell reached Atlanta four hours sconer than it was expected. Pan-demonium reigned, all the whistles and gongs in the city were let loce, people screamed and laughed and cried; children kissed it and beautiful women hung wreaths about it, and prayed a blessing upon the precious relic. Salutes were fired and from whites and negroes rose should tles which are now almost at a standand from whites and negroes rose shouls of delight and welcome. Cracked and dumb though it be forevermore, its silence is more eloquent than the golden tongue of the sweetest bell that was ever cast and it would seem that the people of the south appreciate its significance to a magnificent degree.

Mayor Warwick, of Philadelphia, was Mayor Warwick, of Philadelphia, was much touched by the remarkable expressions of reverence which were noted all along the route and believes that the visit of Pennsylvania's dearest treasure will result in great good. Colonel Lambert, of the Philadelphia Press, remarked to a prominent Atlantaian soon after his arrival with the easymmetric of the good of the transport of the end of the philadelphia. The exposition than you did today, I leave tonight for Philadelphia.

A fine portrait of T. J. Keenan, jr., secretary of the Pennsylvania commission, appeared in the Atlanta Constitution this week. He has been most active in the work of showing up Pennsylvania at the exposition, and the results of his efforts are most admirable.

forts are most admirable.

Pennsylvanians are looking forward with much interest to the state day, Nov. 14, when the governor, with his staff, eabinet 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. B. Penman. Many other Scrantonians will visit the exposition during the next few weeks. The large party that accompanied the mining engineers on Monday are having a most delightful visit. The business essions are held in Concordia hall and in the auditorium on the exposition grounds yesterday they took a trip to Stone mountain, on the invitation of the Venable Brothers, who own the wonderful mountains of pure granite. Today they will to the marble quarries of North Coordia and will spend several hours in reacting the great deposits of rich marble. Joseph B. Weeks, of Pittsburg, is president of the association.

dent of the association.

All sorts and kinds and conditions of conventions are held in Atlanta these days. The undertakers having been having a good time there, for undertakers do have an occasional good time-strange as it may seem—and notwithstanding the fact that they all remarked upon the appalling condition of good health over the land. Part of their entertainment while in Atlanta was a barbecue, and they enjoyed it immensely. The bell committee was also treated to a 'cue by the enthusiastle citizens.

The woman's congress has altracted much attention during the past fortnight, and has been 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. But they have been those whose exquisite taste, whose high breeding, gentleness, tact and great beauty have compared favorably with the most advanced of their sisters who have won fame as explorers, inventors, philanthropists and writers. The faces of such women as Mary Lowe Dickinson, Loulie M. Gordon, Helen Campbell, Madame Korany, Mrs. French Sheldon, Margherita Arlira Hamm, Clara Barton, Caroline Earle White, of Pennsylvania, the ardent anti-vivisectionist, and many others whose names are known over two continents, at least, have become familiar to the attendants upon these delly congresses in the woman's building. It is an education to hear these women and to be directed into the broader channe's of thought by their keen intellect and flashing wit.

It may be of interest to Scrantonians to know that all the articles sent from this county to the exposition were received in safety and have been placed in appropriate locations under the direction of Miss Russell, the assistant secretary of the women's commission.

JUDGE HAND'S VIEW.

From the Pittston Item. Ex-Judge Hand, of Lackawanna county, who is generally regarded as a jurist of high ability, has written a lengthy communication on the subject of the doubt raised by some politicians and lawyers with reference to the constitutionality of

the Superior court law and the duty of voters with reference thereto. It is printed in this morning's Scranton Trioune, 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. Judge Hand is by his long experience as a common pleas judge, and, still later, by his association with the members of the Supreme beach, eminently equipped to predict the probable action of that body in case the Superior court law comes before it for interpretation. His opinion favors the view that it ought to be and will be sustained by that body.



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

Any luck? Excellent. I can tell the greatest fish

story on record.
What's the principal catch?
Well, I've been quite lucky with suckers, and I expect to land a big Herring, Z-z-z-ling!

Well, who wants The Tribune? This is Jimmy O'Neill, at Carbonda taiking.

How are you, Jimmy? What is the latest from the city of eternal repose?

Everything is quiet, thank you. But I want to ask a favor.

What is it, Jimmy?

Why, Charlie Schadt called me up a short time ago and asked if I thought any lee would be needed during the campaign.

Yes.

I es.

I wish you would tell Charlie when you see him that the way things are cooling off around our camp I should think that hot soapstones would be more useful than les. Z-z-z-ling!

Exchange, connect me with Mr. Betts, please.
Hello!
Anything new, Mr. Betts?
No. Same old story.
Any buyers?
Lots of 'em, at job lot rates.
Don't propose to give the franchise

away?

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.

Z-z-z-ling!

....

A West Side citizen is calling.
What is it?
Where is the best place to make an exchange?
The board of trade, I understand, is in the brokerage business for pleasure.
Do they handle stock?
Yes. What is your scheme?
I have an interest in the Wilkes-Barre cistedifod prize money.

Well?
And I'd like to trade it off for some Benta, provided I could get a good bonus.

Might Try It.

From the Washington Star.

"Mr. Stalate," 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 'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," "And what did she say?" "She said there wouldn't be any harm in trying."

FALL OF 1895.

Hill & Connell

MAKERS AND DEALERS,

131 AND 133 N. WASHINGTON AVENUE

The Largest Stock of Fine and Melium Furniture ever displayed in Scranton; all arranged on our Seven Floors, so as to be easily inspected.

Our method is to sell every article at a small profit, and one price, all goods being marked in plain figures, thus making our establishment a safe place for pur

All Are Cordially Invited to Visit Our Warerooms.

Stationery Blank Books,

Office Supplies.

EDISON'S MIMEOGRAPH TYPE WRITERS' SUPPLIES

STEEL AND COPPER PLATE ENGRAVING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

REYNOLDS BROS.,

Stationers and Engravers, 817 LACKAWANNA AVE



Wherever This Paper Goes

Please receive it as a letter or a personal call bearing a most cordial invitation to visit this store at this time while we are so proudly showing off our large and varied stock of materials for

Fancy Work and Decorative Art

There are so many things to present that we must be excused for not having room enough to display them all to the best advantage. We probably devote more time and attention as well as capital to this line that does so much toward making a home pleasant, than any store in the city, and the beauty of coming to us for the many trinkets that come under the head of Fancy Work, is that you find everything to harmonize, and as to prices we are always the lowest. A summary of what is kept in this department:

China Silks, both plain and figured, Fringes, Ornaments, Down Cushions in all sizes, Cushion Tops of Satins, Silks and Plushes, all kinds of Stamped Linens and Lace Goods, Silk Table Squares, Mantel Drapes, Piano Drapes, Rope, Filo, Twisted and Roman Embroidery Silks, Ice Wools, Yarns, Knitting Silks, Toilet Bottles, Honiton Lace braids, Renaissance, Applique and Antique Tidies, Dresser Scarfs, Stamped Linens, Fancy Scrims, Crotchet and Knitting Cotton, Towel Rings, Embroidery Hooks.

RIBBONS, RIBBONS.

of every conceivable width, color and shade. Having purchased an immense stock before the recent advance in raw silk, we are prepared to supply our

A special offering of Downaline Cushions, nicely covered, with

customers for the entire season at old prices.

ruffles on four sides, only 43 cents.

We have just received a large import order of Jardiniers in rich colors and designs, from the celebrated Forester & Sons' Phoenix and Imperial works,

Prices from 6oc. to \$5.00 each. Call and see them. FERBER, O'MALLEY CO.

[LIMITED.] 422 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

NEW LINE OF

Also Big Stock of Guns, Revolvers

Ammunition.

C. M. FLOREY



a not looking for your scalp, but would like to cover it

Special This Week-A \$1.50 Alpine

THAT WONDERFUL

GUERNSEY BROTHERS, w

JAMES & KELLY WILLIAM S. MILLAR, Alderman 8th Ward, Scranton. ROOMS 4 AND 5,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS. LATE OF PITTSBURG.

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY IN CONNECTION

523 Spruce St., Scranton.

CORNER WYONING AVE. AND CENTER ST. OFFICE HOURS from 7.30 a m. to 9 p. m.; 1 hour intermission for denner and supper.) Particular Attention Given to Collections Prompt Settlement Guaranteed.

YOUR BUSINESS IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

Telephone No. 134.

Gas and Water Co. Building,

SPECIAL SALE OF



MICHAELIAN BROS. & CO.,

OF ARMENIA, AT 227 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

These goods are just out of the Custom House and exhibited here for the first time. Lovers of Oriental Rugs will find this an excellent opportunity to have the first choice of this large variety of Oriental Art.

READ

Majestic Ranges are made of steel and maleable iron, riveted together, making them perfectly air-tight, gastight and ash-proof. The ovens cannot warp, being riveted to a solid malable angle iron, both in front and back, the body of the Range being riveted to the same.

Remember

This is the only Range in the world in the hands of the dealer made this way. For durability, economy of fuel, quick and perfect baking, the Majestic Steel Range has no equal. To this 150,000 of the best houses in America can testify.

Now on sale and being exhibited at our store.

FOOTE & SHEAR CO.

119 WASHINGTON AVENUE