

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 16, 1895.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

For Coroner: SAMUEL P. LONGSTREET, M. D., of Scranton.

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

For State Senator: EDWARD A. BARTL, of Scranton.

Election day, Nov. 5.

It is doubly essential that every Republican should this year take a personal interest in the campaign.

To a Critic.

In another place we give space to a communication from an esteemed correspondent, Mr. Charles E. Bradbury.

Without pausing to debate this phase of the question, which is largely determined by personal temperament, we desire to suggest that our critic scan the records of crime in this vicinity and see if he can perceive in the operation of the death penalty virtues which would justify the mention of it with reverent intonation and bated breath.

The very coincidence of three murderers awaiting in one jail the common bachelors—which is none the less a butchery because mistakenly consummated in the name of a barbaric law—should be sufficient to the average on-looker to remove any preconceived notions about the sanctity of human slaughter or dispel any superficial faith in punishments which are not primarily corrective.

Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, denies that he expects a renomination. He is evidently on reading terms with the inevitable.

Mr. Olney's Opportunity.

It seems to be agreed by those in daily communication with the chief officials of the state department that the dispute with Great Britain relative to the ownership of certain disputed land in Venezuela has reached a stage of more than passing importance.

The American position is currently although unofficially reported to be that the question of the original ownership of the tract included in the American concession shall be submitted to arbitration.

to this request, and that it will not recognize the right of Venezuela to grant a patent for any part of the territory in dispute.

Of course, if England has actually declined to arbitrate the ownership of territory newly claimed by her and has really sent troops to the scene for bullying purposes, the only consistent thing for the Cleveland administration to do is to lay the correspondence before congress and ask its permission to dispatch other forces there to put the Britishers out.

This would certainly seem to be Mr. Olney's opportunity. Will he prove equal to it?

There are no new reasons why Pittsburg should not have the next Republican national convention; and there is one good reason why it should—it has practically raised the necessary guarantee fund.

Mrs. Swan's View of Charity.

The paper of Mrs. Swan defining real charity, which was read yesterday in Philadelphia, before the state convention of poor board directors, and which we elsewhere reproduce, will repay careful perusal.

On the contrary, she speaks in terms of earnest praise concerning those more practical phases of organized benevolence of which the free kindergarten and the manual training school are familiar types.

Marlborough, it is understood, will get a bonus of \$2,000,000, while his bride will receive \$10,000,000 additional. Being a duke pays.

Under Sentence of Death.

Three men, convicted of murder in the first degree, are now in the county jail. Capital punishment has never been inflicted in Lackawanna. For reasons very generally understood, many red-handed and cold-blooded murderers have escaped the extreme penalty.

Neither of the three is a citizen of the United States, and neither of them can speak or understand the English language. They belong to a class of men who have not learned the customs of western civilization and know nothing of our laws.

In no county in Pennsylvania has there been greater reluctance on the part of juries to convict of murder in the first degree than in Lackawanna. Only after nearly two decades have a few of the many murderers been brought under the shadow of the gallows.

We have said that these convicted men belong to an ignorant class; a class that is reckless and vicious as well as ignorant. An enormous proportion of the crime committed in this county is by the class to which Bezek, Boschino and Rosa belong, as may be seen by the court records.

Philadelphia Press: "The weatherwise men who have been the opponents of J. Donald Cameron, can unite for United States senator. The Intelligencer prefers a Philadelphia man, but fears those who are opposed to the reelection of the senator will wait, as usual, until Cameron has secured enough support to win."

of civilization, law and morality, or they must be compelled to emigrate elsewhere. They are becoming a menace to the peace of the community and a heavy burden to the taxpayers.

The people of Scranton doubtless feel duly impressed with the importance of the fact that "the government," in the person of Colonel Colquitt, of the internal revenue service, is temporarily among them.

Senator Pascoe, of Florida, says he already has a resolution in his pocket calling for the recognition by congress of the Cuban insurgents. The senator will have to speak quickly, when congress meets, for there will be vigorous competition for the honor of introducing that kind of a resolution.

An amendment to the constitution making the presidential term six years, without the privilege of immediate reelection, would cure several of the ills from which American politics periodically suffers.

The New York Sun's Philadelphia correspondent intimates that Senator Cameron's successor may be Jack Robinson, of Delaware. Yes, and it may be Cameron, himself—in fact, it will be if Pennsylvania Republicans "don't watch out."

If Olney has been anxiously awaiting a pretext to jump in, what is the matter with Spain's treatment of Consul General Williams? How much Spanish arrogance does it take to supply Olney with a workable pretext?

A reform movement has developed in the city of Syracuse, and threatens to elect ex-Congressman Belden mayor on an independent, non-partisan ticket.

Chairman Quay has decided to remain in Philadelphia at state headquarters until the fight is all over. He is evidently of the opinion that it is a leader's place to lead.

AN INTERESTING PRECEDENT.

From the Times-Herald. The ninth amendment to the constitution of the United States reads: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states respectively or to the people."

It has been assumed by foreign governments from time to time that under this provision a sovereign state of the federal union might be coerced into consideration of such questions as those arising, for example, out of damages claimed by the heirs of soldiers of the Civil War whose lives were taken by a New Orleans mob.

While Italy could not reach the sovereign state of Louisiana by any route known to the federal constitution, judicial or executive, to obtain redress for the rights of Italian subjects, the government of Great Britain has found a way to cross the threshold of the sovereign state of New York to secure redress for a subject of her majesty serving sentence for commission of a crime under the laws of that state.

State rights' doctrine thus acquires fresh and in some respects novel interest. The precedent in the case is suggestive of large possibilities. These possibilities are, it is true, narrowed by conceivable necessary conditions. But in their narrowest limits the political consequences involved are of high importance.

It may yet be necessary to amend the constitution of the United States so as to avert complications not beyond possibility under an elastic use of state constitutional reserve. In what direction such amendment would be wrought is a problem whose discussion is not likely to be either brief or passionless.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Philadelphia Press remarks that "there is not a Republican paper in Pennsylvania that is advocating the reelection of Senator Cameron." That may be true, but if the Press imagines that there are no Cameron papers in this state it labors under a serious mistake.

That sterling republican paper, the Bucks County Intelligencer, would like to see some prominent Republican brought to the front with the opponents of J. Donald Cameron. Can unite for United States senator. The Intelligencer prefers a Philadelphia man, but fears those who are opposed to the reelection of the senator will wait, as usual, until Cameron has secured enough support to win.

Democratic organs ought to be willing to admit by this time that Secretary Olney is no improvement on the late Secretary Gresham as the head of the state department. The fact is that the one was not and the other is not greater than his master, Grover Cleveland.

South Carolina, following in the wake of Mississippi in disfranchising the negro voters by constitutional provision. This will enable the whole Democratic minority of South Carolina to carry all elections without ballot-box stuffing or negro killing.

The only member of the legislature that will elect the next United States senator, who has declared against Cameron, is Senator Kauffman, of Lancaster, one of the courtesies supposed to be owed, politically, by Mr. Cameron.

Colonel Gilkeson is the only chairman of a Republican state committee who ever had any money to turn over to his successor at the close of his term of service. Usually the chairman reports a deficit.

Keep an Eye on Allison. Philadelphia Press: "The weatherwise men who have been the opponents of J. Donald Cameron, can unite for United States senator. The Intelligencer prefers a Philadelphia man, but fears those who are opposed to the reelection of the senator will wait, as usual, until Cameron has secured enough support to win."

in his direction. He may or may not be nominated, but there are indications that he will be a greater factor in the contest of 1896 than he has ever been heretofore. He has many elements of strength and availability, and it might easily happen that in a strenuous and even struggle between more pronounced and active aspirants Senator Allison may come to the front as a candidate equally acceptable to all.

Why the Prediction is True. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "One of the Rothschilds expresses the opinion that within five years the United States will be the most prosperous nation in the world. It is easy to agree with him in view of the fact that within five years it is sure to include over three years of Republican rule."

Already Punished Enough. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "A movement is on foot in Hartford, Vt., to displace a pastor for voting for Cleveland. If the congregation will only think of the remorse the poor man has suffered no further action will be taken."

And They Ought To. Atcona Tribune: "Parents may not have the time to visit the public schools so often, but they can overlook the studies of their children closely enough to see how they are getting on."

Even the Indians Would Rebel. Chicago Times-Herald: "The proposition to light place on a government reservation is liable to cause another Indian outbreak."

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrology cast: 1.46 a. m., for Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1895.

It will be apparent to a child born on this day that men who cut a very small figure in government affairs occasionally become decidedly round-shouldered from the weight of imaginary responsibility.

A detective who cannot sport false whiskers and a dark lantern does not cut much of a figure, anyhow.

It is barely possible that forty-eight hours of hunger in a fireless room at this season of the year would give one ideas of the proper distribution of charity ad-dreamt of in theory.

The suspicion dawns upon the horizon that Brother Bradbury apprecieth not real, live, up-to-date journalism.

Ajacchus' Advice. Do not practice what you preach. Concentrated effort in this line would make the world so good that lawyers and jury-men would be thrown out of business.

Do not depend too much upon a "pull." The breaking of the string often allows one to drop with a thud.

FURNITURE.

A HAVILAND CHINA 118 piece decorated dinner set for \$25.00.

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PLAIDS

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Our building never held so many beautiful things as now. In fact, the stocks are matchless. The shopping tour begun and ended at the Bazaar has ended with everything new the world over. Busy times these October days; never was the store so thoroughly in accord with its mission.



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A SPECIAL OFFERING

Of Women's Fur Neck Scarfs and Feather Boas is worth a look during your shopping tour:

Water Mink Boas, value \$1.50, price 98 cents. Genuine Northern Mink Scarfs, value \$5.00, price \$3.49. Feather Boas, all grades, from 73 cents to \$12.98.

Our Gent's Furnishing Window will reveal to our gentleman friends the greatest snap in real Cape Kid Gloves, Pique Welt, with Ruddy Clasps and Quirkerd between the fingers. There is a history to them. The regular \$1.00 kind, either for promenade or dress, whilst we have them, Price, 69 Cents.

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