### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1895.

## the Scranton Tribune

ally and Weekly. No Sunday

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER, 18, 1895.

### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Judges 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 REAVER, GEORGE B. ORLADY, of Huntingdon.

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

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For Coroner.

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

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

Are we to understand that the honorable William Burke refuses to play in the government's back yard?

### The Supreme Court's Decision.

The decision of the Supreme court affirming the constitutionality of the act creating the Superior court, thereby reversing the recent decision of Judge Simonton, ends a contention although originally needless, nevertheless threatened to become confusing. It will be seen by a perusal of the abstract of Justice Dean's opinion for the majority, printed on our first page that the court of ultimate appeal holds to the common sense of the issue, by deciding that the existence of authorized precedents for restricted ally withheld, who said: voting-as in the case of justices of the Supreme court, and in that of county commissioners-affords adequate room for the application of this principle to another class of offices, similar in name to and in spirit a part of the Supreme court itself.

or the acting secretary of war or the cratic campaign rests upon a moral principle or represents an advanced regular secretary of war can apply milltary despotism to Americans, even unidea worthy ones, in time of peace, and send Figures quoted at the recent State

out lettres de cachet at their discretion Poor Directors' convention show that to gather personal enemies into prison.' pauperism is decreasing, but the de-It is a well-known fact that military crease is slow. In 1870 there were in men are more llable than any other the United State 1,988 paupers to every class to become intoxicated with au-1,000,000 inhabitants; in 1883, the ratio thority, and to substitute personal prehad dwindled to 1,320 per million and in judice or vanity for fair and honest 1890 it was only 1,166. It is significant, judgment. The establishment of a prethough, that this decrease applies a!codent in this country which would most wholly to the North Atlantic states, where there has been systematic and intelligent effort to cope with the problem. Pauperism does not cure itself.

Wall street's admiration for Mr. is to be commended for his earnestness in behalf of justice. This is not the Cleveland, as expressed in interviews urging his renomination, is a welcome first time that he has stood between refutation of the theory that Wall the rights of the people and the arstreet is devoid of gratitude. Wall street owes more to Cleveland than to The weight of official dignity which any other president since the govern-Colonel Colquitt, the revenue department was founded.

ment special agent, is forced to sus-The original rainbow chaser of Amertain by reason of his connection with ican politics, Don Manuel Dickinson, the government, will doubtless be lighthas reached Washington with the inened for a time by the farcial adjournformation that New York and Kenment of the Herring hearing. Hic jacet tucky aré sure to go Democratic next month, while Ohio is doubtful. This

may be said to clinch the prospects of Mr. William E. Curtis, one of the Republican triumph in each state.

iblest and most conservative gentlemen The announcement that President connected with the American press-Cleveland does not feel safe while travhe whose letters from Japan and China eling unless he is accompanied by a to the Ohlcago Record have proved so force of detectives is a striking com-Interesting-is now studying the public mentary upon the uncomplimentary pulse of New York city, with an eye to its political symptoms. All of his numerousness of the great American letters which collate the results are ex- crank. tremely readable, and some of them are

There is no legitimate ground for really important. Mr. Curtis, for excomplaint because Governor Hastings, in making appointments, declines to forget his friends. If a man may not trust his friends in preference to his enomies, what is the use of having friends?

> Once let our government do the graceful thing and the other American republics will tumble over each other in their eagerness to follow suit.

> Senator Gorman is saving Maryland by raising the race issue. If he succeeds in retaining his grip, it will be by the sheer force of the white Democracy's inherent prejudice against the negro.

al comity. It should never be a laggard in behalf of the oppressed.

The quicker the pettifogger and the blackmailer are denied in this state the legal opportunity to harass legitimate enterprise, the better it will be for all respectable interests. Amend the libel

The Paradelphia Record calls the Superior court the "Thousand Dollar Court of Appeals." The Record is com-

will make no mistake in voting for Judicial Candidate McLean.

In That Sign He Conquers.

Chicago Times-Herald: "So far as Sen-tor Brice is concerned, he will continue to pin his faith to the bungless campaign barrel."

Well, We Should Say So. Altoona Tribune: "There is a general impression that a little more vigorous self-assertion wouldn't hurt our foreign pol-ley."

### TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 4.16 a. m., for Friday, Oct. 18, 1855.

哌 ۲ 503 . A child born on this day will have to hustle for wealth unless he happens to be on the ground floor of some of the get-rich-quick societies.

Yesterday's supreme court decision on the limited voting clause in the Superior court act will again precipitate the sev-enth man upon us.

Notwithstanding the investigation is said to have been a farce, the government building has not yet been agitated by the ripple of Mr. Herring's laughter.

Ajaechus' Advice. To Mr. Burke-Apply for a writ of error To Colonel Colquitt-Assume a disguise next time,

To reporters-Don't bother the govern-To Billy Craig-Come back.



FALL OF 1895.

## Hill & Connell

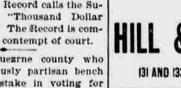
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ample, finds that the "amount of thirdterm feeling that exists in New York is amazing. President Cleveland seems to be the only man in the Democratic party, and although there is general dissatisfaction with the financial and

foreign policies of the administration, There isn't a particle of doubt that Uncle Sam is Cuba's dog in the manger. the same people who condemn them predict that he will be the next candidate for president." He adds:

The United States of America is in honor bound to extend all the help to a neighboring people struggling for freedom that is consistent with internation-

ing pretty close to contempt of court. Residents of Luczrne county who want an unanimously partisan bench

rogance of Washington officialism.

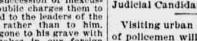
Third-Term Talk.

Burke!

date for president." He adds: I sat the other day in a business house which is very prominent in the South American trade, and where all the five partners are Democrats, some of whom have been very active in polities. They condemned the administration for revek-ing the reciprocity treaties, for prevent-ing the annexation of the Hawaiian isi-ands, for permitting Great Hritain to blackmail Nicaragua, for not interfering in the Cuban revolution and the Vene-zuela boundary dispute, for enforcing the payment of the Mora claim, for permit-ting Chile to zet the better of us in the re-cent claims commission, and for almost everything else that has been done or omitted in our foreign relations, and de-clared the Cleveland administration had done more to injure our foreign trade than years of careful cultivation could correct. Then when we began to talk of the fu-ture every one of them declared his belief that the president would be nominated for a third term and would be he strong-est candidate the Democrats could offer to the country. Nor is this an excep-tional instance, You hear the same talk everywhere-at the hotels, at the clubs and restaurants, in the banks and brokers' offices and wherever men who talk politics gather together. gather together.

Mr. Curtis talked with a "very prominent Democratic senator," name natur-

ally withheld, who said: Mr. Cleveland is by far the strongest man in the Democratic party today, al-though a majority of the politicians are against him. He has succeeded in secur-ing the confidence of the people to a de-gree that has been enjoyed by no presi-dent since Abraham Lincoln; and, al-though his present administration has been marked by a succession of inexcus-able bunders, the public charges them to his subordinates and to the leaders of the party in congress rather than to him. Poor Gresham has gone to his grave with the odium of mistakes in our foreign



### give to them the opportunity to lord it over civilians, or even over subordinates in the service as the military does in many foreign countries would be most unfortunate. Judge Bradley

'In the cases specified," says Justice Dean, "the constitution is mandatory it says to the legislature in enumerat ing them, 'Thou shalt prescribe the limited voting plan.' In the cases not enumerated, it is discretionary." This is so obviously a deduction of logic as well as a dictum of common sense that we confess to a sense of surprise at the dissent of Chief Justice Sterrett and Justice Williams, Every consideration of fairness entitles the Democrats of Pennsylvania to minority representation on the new bench, a representation which would have been summarily denied had the provision for limited voting been declared unconstitutional.

The outcome is a natural, rational and happy ending of a lively but in our judgment a wholly gratuitous contention.

In view of Mr. George F. Hadley's good intentions we forgive him for calling Scranton, in a Newark paper, a "little mountain city;" but in the name of Scranton's 120,000 population, don't do it again.

A Righteous Ruling.

An incident which happened in Washington shortly before the retirement of General Schofield has occasioned widespread comment. A retired army officer, Captain Armes, sent to the acting secretary of war, who at the moment, was General Schofield, a letter bitterly complaining of that gentleman's official conduct. Availing himself of his authority as general of the army, General Schofield ordered the captain's arrest and impetuously sentenced him to and following about all that's worth a term of imprisonment. On appeal to mentioning of the Democratic party. the civil authorities the case came before Judge Bradley, of the District of Columbia Supreme court, who ordered Captain Armes' release, accompanying that order with a vigorous rebuke for General Schofield's hasty action, which he pronounced illogical, unfair, arbltrary and tyrannical.

An attempt has been made by the war department authorities to defend General Schofield's hastiness by means of the plea that it was necessary for the proper maintenance of military discipline. The Philadelphia Times very singularly lends its columns to the dissemination of this fallacy, and covers its lack of a case with profuse abuse of Armes. A much fairer attitude is assumed by the impartial Chicago Times-Herald, which contends that "no technicality of military or civil procedure can justify deprivation of liberty without accusation made according to settled method, and no method can be considered settled in a free country that makes a single individual or any number of individuals in time of peace possessor of absolute powers intolerable even during the suspension of habeas corpus." It also replies to the suggestion that this case be appealed to the highest courts by saying: "Let it be settled once for all whether or not an army officer of any degree

party in congress rather than to him. Poor Gresham has gone to his grave with the odium of mistakes in our foreign policy, when the president is responsible for the whole business. Secretary Car-lisle is blamed for the financial blunders never sizened a letter of any importance without first showing it to the president. The blame for the failure to carry out the free trade policy of the Democratic party has been laid upon Gorman and other preserate sentors, when everybody knows that the bill they supported in the senter was brepared at the treasury de-partment and the president was consulted hour every paragraph. When he thought it was going to be an unpopular measure he kicked it in the stomach and in the face, and threw it over into their side of about its preparation as they did. Secre-tary Olney is the man who stood up dur-ing the railroad strike agrafiest the advices of the rest of the president's advisers and Gresham and Carlisle feared would make hour out of the cabinet's divisers and gresham and Carlisle feared would make hou to the the distrike agrafiest the advices of the rest of the bresident's not be any in-solut the president's divisers and gresham and Carlisle feared would make hou out of the cabinet, but the public, and ever the strikers themselves, such that striked out of the advices of the most popular is the mane of the advices of the rest of the adviser is a diviser of the strikers themselves are that striked out of the adviser of the most popular incidents of the administration. The presi-dent gets all the credit. And for the same reason he is going to be nominated for a third term. It is his manifest destiny. sult in the reclamation of society's under half.

The Democratic senator credits Mr. Cleveland with being the favorite of "dumb luck;" and, really, when the details of his phenomenal career are reviewed, this seems to come as near to a rational explanation of his success as anything. There is very little doubt in

our mind that if Mr. Cleveland does not explicity and peremptorily decline to permit such a use of his name by the next Democratic national convention, he will be a fourth time nominated for a third presidency. We do not think that he could be a third time elected, but the nomination for a third term is within his grasp. Does he want the honor? That, the future must decide. The present fact is that he is in his own personality

Correspondent Curils, of the Chicago Record, confirms an opinion yesterday expressed on this page, when he writes from New York: "General Harrison would be gratified to know the respect and confidence that is felt for him and the thorough indorsement that is given his administration by business men of all shades of political opinion and preference. While the politicians of New

York as well as elsewhere would be likely to oppose his nomination with all their vigor, the business men could not be better satisfied with the selection of any other candidate." General Harrison may not be nominated next year, but it is unwise to conclude that he is no longer a considerable factor in presidential politics.

One of the comical features of the political situation is the frantic endeavor of the Democratic organs to explain away the growing treasury deficit in manner consistent with their theory of Democratic fitness for federal office. It does not succeed, of course but just the same it is very amusing.

It is a circumstance of noteworthy interest that very few pledges of political reform are being taken, these days, by the Democrats. We do not call to mind a single state wherein the Demo-

LIBEL LAW REFORM.

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### COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

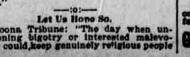
Doesn't Went the Whipping-Dest

Doesn't Went the Whipping-best. The source of the set of the set

A Growing Country.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Canada is annexing itself to the United States by emigration and England by Americanizing its dukes and other noblemen through marriage. The great republic is growing in all sorts of ways." Reason with More or Less Rhyme. Knoxville Tribune: "The frost is o the pumpkin and the fodder is in th shock, and the young man is begging hi uncle to give up the overcoat that's i

Ore., San Francisco.





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