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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 30, 1895.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Judges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne-E. N. WILLARD, of Lazerne-HOWARD J. REEDER, of Northampton, JAMES A. PEAVER, of Center, JOHN J. WICKHAM, of REAVER, GEORGE E. 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.

Explanatory.

By an accident to our press yesterday morning the usually prompt delivery of The Tribune was delayed. This is one of the regretable but natural incldents of moving. It is believed that after today there will be no further cause for apology to our readers.

Can it be possible that the editor of the "bon vivants" of the new social club?

Roll Up a Majority for Willard. It is not too late to make another earnest appeal to the voters of Lackawanna county in the behalf of one of which used it in the payment of polititheir number who this year, for the first time in an extended life-time filled be taken up by the next legislature, in with sacrifices for others, appears before them as a candidate for an elect- last Republican state convention. It ive office. The candidacy of Judge Willard is not in danger. There is no reason to believe that it will not receive, throughout the state, practically the same support which will be accorded to his five Republican colleagues on the bench of the Superior court. Neither is there doubt as to that candidacy's success in this county. Judge Willard will carry his home county. menerally conceded. So far as his personal success is concerned, therefore, there is absolutely no cause for apprehension. He will be elected a judge of the Superior court of Pennsylvania by a plurality little, if any, below that cast for the distinguished Galusha A. Grow in February, 1894. .

contence would be printed, "!What a a triumphant majority. farce this all is" The proposition, at first glance, looks strange, but it obviously has much to

commentifit. The tendency of the times is unemistakably toward simplification in the writing, spelling and printing of words. Some of our most eminent litthe enony a trick or two. erary men and publishers are placing themselves on record in favor of the England may howl a little, but the adoption of the scheme of phonetle rewill not make the mistake of tackling form jointly advocated by the Philothe Russian bear. There is still a good logical ecclety of London, the American deal of caution in John Buil's choler. Philological accoclotion and the Ameri-"Protection for internal improvement can Spelling Reform association, which instool of free trade for deficits and

includes, among other things, the climing, ion of silent vowels and the reduction to regularity of many irregularly formed words. If this change phould come, there would seem to be no good

that great majorities don't just merely reason why we chould not also have a happen, without cars or effort. needed change in purofunition, along with it.

No voter will have reacon to regret a vote cast for Edmund A. Barti, the good western man" issue.

COMMENT OF THE PRES3. Mr. Haywood for State Treasurer. The Attitude of Mr. Platt.

Mr. Haywood for State Treasurer. No candidate in recent years pre-conts a better record or gives the prom-ise of a more brilliant performance of official duty than Benjamin F. Hay-wood, the Republican candidate for rate treasurer. The exteem in which he is held where bert known is shown by the commanding pluralities given to him by his fellow-cfilzens of Mercer county when he came before them as a curdidate for prothonotary. His busi-"'Don't you trust me, Marin?' he askad, anxiously. 'Don't you believe that I am cumblidate for prothonotary. His business ability and personal integrity were "Yes, John,' she replied, 'I trust you, but I would rather have it in writing. I have been fooled so many times." illustrated at a later period when, as the receiver of the looted Clearfield bank, the failure of which was at the Hold a Late Convention. Rochester Post-Express: "If the Re-publicans call their convention for June 19 they will make a great mistake. There is a well-nigh miversal demand for a short campaign: instead of heeding it, the Republicans, according to current rumors, propose to make the campaign of 1856 as long as that of 1892. And, of course, if the Republicans hold their convention early the Democrats will do the same." -:0:time thought to be complete, he one day supprised the disconsolate creditors by raying them every dollar. Later still, as cushier of the state treasury departmeet, Colonel Haywood thoroughly from Parized himself with the duties of

the office for which he is now a candidate; and his election next Tuesday Instructions for British Diplomats. wEl come to him as a well-deserved 'Remember one thing," said John Bull

promotion. to his diplomat There has of late been considerable "When there are two or more powers who may possibly be parties to a disdiscussion of the subject of interest on the large bilances which the commonwealth is accustomed to keep deposited among a number of designated banks. The custom for years has been to put the Scranton Republican is sore in this money out without reference to spirks because he was not asked to join the question of interest. If any interest has ever been paid, the state has nover received it; and the natural suspicion is that the recipiants of that

interest were either the state treasurers, individually, the dominant party culer, or various campaign committees, cal expenses. This subject will no doubt obedience to the reform plank of the property belongs to the province of legidation: and the commonwealth should, by specific statute, prescribe the disposition and rate of interest on

reserve funds belonging to it. But, whatever shall be done in this direction, it will reassure the people and. of the plate to know that when they elect Colonel Haywood treasurer, they will put in office a thoroughly honest Express has started a controversy over the

His eye had first scanned the whole sense of its own sovereignty, and to phrane whether to conclude with the suggest to individual Republicans the number lover burn together, they will be importance of so voting next Tuesday der the proposed new system, however, that the plank which has hitherto been the southed as the intincery the he would see at once, inasmuch as the known chiefly as the property of one or stalks of colewart. The young people man will become the paramount low of

The Democratic ional workers appear to be afraid of Mr. Bartl's candidacy. At all events, that's what they are fighting the hardest. Mr. Bartl's friends should rally to his support and teach

who checke thereafter to ent r the ho much of in the same succession to h cets there of the individuals whom parties are to marry.

be open for engagements on the "come in and turn the eleeve. Material Evidences of Prosperity.

In moving he's its new and handsar, hullding which will contain one of t most complete and best appointed new paper plants in the state. We content into The Tribune on the material cyldard of its presentite. of its prosperity. TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacehus, T. Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast: 1.46 for Wednesday, Oc 30, 1895,

A child born on this day will rejoice that his pa may read The Tribune issued from the new office on Washington avenue. It seems that Tim Hurst is still a greater success as an umpire than as a base ball manager in Scranton. From present appearances Collector Herring's struggle to keep off from the inclined plane premises to be fruitless.

the pneur treasurer

For pointers upon the best methods of conducting an up-to-date club, consult the seed bureau.

"Yes?" "Yes?" "Firmly decline to settle it with any but the smallest."-Washington Star. -:0:--

'Tis Somewhat Delicate. Chicago Times-Herald: "And now they make the point that Chauncey Depew will not be qualified to appeal for a better Sun-day until he stops running his Sunday rails way trains. The Sunday question has numerous edges to it."

"What is that?" -

Hold a Late Convention.

debts" is Quay's way of publing it. The

It is well to remember, next Tuerday.

Senator Cullean, of Illinois, is said to

minendment is a good one.

Nearing His Great Drop.

He Will Be Spared. Harrisburg Patrick: "Robert T. Lincoln says he can imagine no greater misfor-tune that could befall him than to be president of the United States. Mr. Lin-coln will be spared.

Pity the Woes of Bayard. Chicago Times-Herald: "Perhaps the worst feature in connection with our for-eign complications is the annoyance and inconvenience experienced by Mr. Bay-net"

-:0:-The Conventional Result.

kallyard or garden, and each pulls t kaliyard or garden, and cheh puls the first stalk with which he mets. They then return to the fireside to impact their prizes. According as the stalk is lag or little, strainht or crocked, so shall be the future wife or hushend of the party by whom it is pulled. The quantity of earth sticking to the root denotes the amount of fortune; and the inste of the pith in di-cates the temper. Finally, the studies are placed, or a siter another, over the door, and the Christian names of the present who chrose thereafter to enter the house me he'd in the mane succession to indi-

Another ceremony much eventleed on Herowsten is thet of the "Three Dishet, or Luggies." Two of these per ceremony by filled with clean and four water, and one is comply. They are arranged on the heat h, when the mattle, blindfolded, ad-vance in more soft and the their finners fatto one. If they do find the clean water they are to make a mellent if into the four water, a widow, if here the comply of the a backet or er an old mail. Another of chese, what may nervice the time the fine into any softeners is destined to be disher a backet or er an old mail. Another of chese, what may nervice be to the first or shirt. Four here to the first or dry, and he in her exclude 2. If indicates, the nervice here is to the first to dry, and he in her exclude 2. If mid-tark, when the annetifies of the in-divident is the construct for life will come in and turn the sleeve.

From the Wilkes-Barre Times. The Scranton Tribune is busily

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The air pump should again be applied to he pneumatic the of the Wade Fina-for-reasurer boom.

Ajacchus' Advice. If everybody agrees with you, it will be well to have your case diagnosed by an ex-pert on insatily.

To cure insomnia-let the other fellow do the worrying.

FURNITURE.

MAKERS

FALL OF 1895.

Chicago Times-Herald: "Wat Hardin has been experimenting with his 'No Negro Domination' parachute and finds it is sadiy out of order. In the meantime his balloon continues to leak."

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The only point concerning which there is dubiousness is the size of Mr. Willard's plurality in Lackawanna

county. For obvious reasons that should be extraordinarily large. Mr. Willard was the first choice of an overwhelming majority of the citizens of this county, Democrats as well as Republicans, when his name was originally proposed for gubernatorial consideration. Not only was he early in the pledging the Republican party in Pennfield, thus fairly entitling his candidacy to the advantages of priority, but radical public reforms, there were those he was also urged upon the governor with great earnestness because, entire- record and associations, seemed disly apart from personal or political considerations, he represented to an un- action. It is possible that that smile usual degree both the practical and the technical knowledge which were needed the occupants of the Harrisburg opera on the bench of a court dealing finally with many important cases arising in It is possible that there are Republithe anthracite coal fields. This latter cans who yet do not feel equal to the element of fitness procured for his can- task of regarding that succinctly worddidacy before the governor both verbal and written indorsements from men as embodying an honest and genuine who, had the question been one of politics alone, would have been arrayed in

the Democratic column. Nothing has occurred since that original indorsement to change the potency of these claims upon the support of Judge Willard's friends and neighbors, irrespective of politics. He still remains the representative of the leading anthracite coal field upon the new court's banch; and although reinforced by the appointment of Judge Rice, is pre-eminently the candidate of Lackawanna county and consequently entitled to the largest plurality ever given in that county to a state candidate. These considerations, which proved paramount five months ago, ought to prove equally so next Tuesday. In a peculiar sense the honor of the county is at stake in this matter. Judge Willard could, if necessary, lose this county and still be elected; but this county could not neglect its duty to him without writing itself down among the counties of the state as an ingrate, devold of a sense of courtesy and honor. Every consideration of decency, con-

sistency and self-respect, therefore, urges upon the voters of Lackawanna to rally in force next Tuesday and roll. up a rousing testimonial to the candidacy of E. N. Willard.

Senator Chandler's openness to a war engagement is quite South American.

As to Spelling Reform.

A new theory in spelling reform is propounded by a writer in the Pittsburg Dispatch, who argues that inasmuch as the punctuation mark now placed at the ond of a sentence determines the inflection of the voice in reading, it would facilitate a comprehension of the saying this we do not wish to signify sentence's meaning if the punctuation suppose one, while reading aloud, were to find the exclamation, "What a farce promised reforms: we desire, rather, to this all is?" he would not know, until bring the party as a whole to a realising

and trustworthy man, who would be manner in which Weish rabbit is spelles the first to co-operate with the state legislature in the formulation of measures for the correction of long- standing abuses in his department.

A vote cast for Dr. Samuel P. Longstreet, Republican candidate for coroner, next Tuesday, will be a vote cast for competency and conscientiousness in public office. rators.

Enforce the Party Platform. When, at Harrisburg, last August, at

the conclusion of the exciting battle for party supremacy which culminated in Senator Quay's success, the victorious leader from Beaver introduced a plank sylvania to a sweeping programme of who, in view of Senator Quay's past posed to question the sincerity of his of incredulity which then ran round house has not yet wholly disappeared. ed but potentially dynamic paragraph

purpose. To such we desire to suggest that the party itself, in adopting that plank without a dissenting voice, becomes responsible for its observance, hence it need not affect the ultimate result whether Senator Quay really meant all that his words signify, or whether they were simply the verbal juggle of a polltician expert in the enactment of sensational roles. Our own opinion is that the senator meant at least enough of his plank to render his new attitude a powerful reinforcement to the cause of genuine reform. But whether he was or is sincere or tricky, candid or artful,

need give no Republican pause. The programme ceased to be Senator Quay's programme the moment it was adopted by the Republican party; and it will be the fault and the shame of that party, now and forevermore, if & determined effort shall not be made to secure its practical and systematic enforcement wherever the evils complained of exist or are suspected to ex-

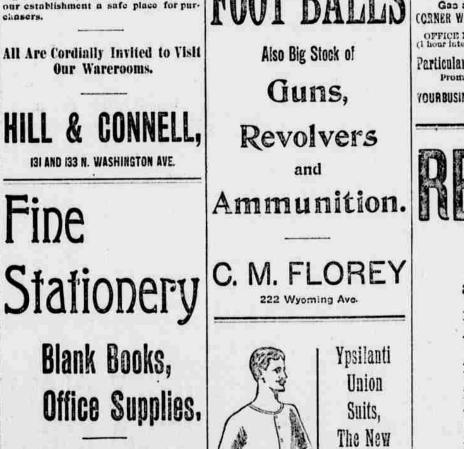
lst. We must frankly say that we do not see why the past or present personal attitude of Senator Quay toward illegal corporate interference in politics and legislation, toward jobbery or favoritism in the granting of public privileges or the issuing of public franchises, or toward any or all of the other specifications of ill-doing which the recent state convention pledged itself to correct should be urged as an excuse for the non-redemption of that pledge. Surely the Republican party of the state of Pennsylvania is big enough to approach its duty without regard to the personal inclination of any of its members. In indifference to Senator Quay's purmark were placed first. For example, peass, nor to overlook the value of his co-operation in the working out of

It usually involves a spell of indigestion. And That's Half the Battle. Our method is to sell every article at a Philadelphia Inquirer: "At any rate the new American prima donna, who is said to have captured London, certainly has captured a treasure of a press agent." mall profit, and one price, all goods being marked in plain figures, thus making

What England Wants. chasers. Rochester Post-Express: "Evidently England wants to submit the Monroe doc-trine to arbitration-and select the arbi-

POTATOES FROM CANADA.

From the Wyoming Republican. From the Wyoming Republican. Potatoes are generally considered a profitable crop for the farmer to raise. Although in years when the crop yields heavy the price is down, still the price to the farmer who raises potatoes every year averages from 35 to 40 cents per bushel, thus making it a profitable business. When the crop is snort and the price ranges from 75 cents to \$1.25 per bushel, there is always a ready home market for this crop, and it should be the same in years when the yield is large and the price is low. It is the destruction of the home market which pinches the farmer's pocktook, and not the lower prices. This down to 25 and 20 cents per bushel. -30:-



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HALLOWE'EN.

From the Philadelphia Record.

dracks or jumps,



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