The Scranton Tribune

Daily and Weekly. No Sunday Edition

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nters' Ink," the recognised journal for adver-in, rates THE SCHANTON THIBUNE as the best certising medium in Northeastern Pennsylva-, "Printers' Ink" knows.

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SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 6, 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 BEAVER.
GEORGE B. ORLADY, of Huntingdon.

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

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET For Coroner. AMUEL P. LONGSTREET, M. D.

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

A pluracity of approximately 175,000 h Pennsylvania in an "off" year will do Mostly, thanks.

The Local Result.

Despite the light vote, yesterday was a field day for the Republican party in Lackawanna county. Returns recelved up to midnight indicated a plurality for Haywood for state treasurer of 1500; for Longstreet for coroner of 1800 and for Bartl for surveyor of from 900 to 1200. The vote cast for Judge Willard is in excess of Haywood's vote by more than 2500, giving him a plurality over the Democratic average vote of nearly 4000. Judge Smith runs well ahead of his ticket, and judging from the returns throughout the state will come very close to being the minority's choice for Superior court judge. His closest competitiors appear to be Judges Yerkes and Noyes.

The result upon the whole is well calculated to gratify Republicans. The natural apathy pertaining to an off year was only one of the difficulties they have had to contend with. Added to that was the organized effort of certain influences claiming kinship with Republicanism to defeat the local Republican ticket in the hope of striking at certain Republican leaders who gave that ticket loyal support. The fine vote compliment not less to the discernment and courtesy of the voters than to the judge himself; while the vote to Judge Smith is a testimonial of neighborly esteem which no Republican will be-

The attack on Bartl was a despicable What dodge will the mulcontents attempt next?

The Middle Course.

It is significant that Republican orators who during the recent campaign have spoken concerning the tariff question have in no instance advocated the adoption by the next congress of radical measures looking toward the restoration of protection. Little or nothing has been said in favor of a high tariff, as that term was once understood in American politics. On the contrary the general opinion was well expressed by Governor Hastings in a speech at Cleveland last Saturday evening, when he said, paraphrasing one of Lincoln's droll remarks, that the tariff, like a man's legs, ought to be "long enough to reach to the ground;" that is, that it ought to be sufficient to protect home industry and raise the required amount of government revenue, in which case ft would be ample.

We think that this moderation of statement with reference to future legextreme positions with reference to tariff legislation, one of which is about as inference that because the people of the United States have pronounced by an unequalled majority against the Cleveland idea of tariff reform, or practically free trade, they are minded to try the opposite experiment of ultra protection. There is a strong sentiment permeating all classes of citizens, and especially the business men, in favor of a conservative middle course, which, while not mate forms of home industry, to the point of safeguarding it against ruinous importations is nevertheless so near the line of actual difference in labor costs, here and abroad, as to preclude the likelihood of artificial combinations having for their purpose the exacting of unfair prices. It was to this moderate sentiment, which thought it was overlooked in the framing of the Mc-Kinley bill, that Republicans owe their years later: just as it was to it that the Democrats, failing to interpret correctly those two elections, and thereby impelled to radical attempts in an opposite direction, owe their phenomenal disaster of one year ago.

timent, which needs to be taken into consideration. It is the sentiment which, without going very deep into the causes of things, opposes what is called "tariff tinkering" on general princi-ples. It would oppose such action now, even if the tinkering were needed it would oppose it on the ground that it would introduce into the business prob-timothy samplify matters it shows

lem and uncertain new factors. This sentiment is strong enough to make it a dangerous thing for the Republican party to try to effect any radical changes in the present tariff schedules. Hence the best course to pursue, for the present, will be to remedy the Democratic deficit by reimposing protective duties on wool and woolens, pottery. glass and certain agricultural products, and leave the remainder of the Wilson-Gorman bill to be overhauled at a more convenient season.

The defeat of Senator Gorman's man Friday for Governor of Maryland is a striking one, accentuated by the desperation of Mr. Gorman's tactics. It is not so much a Republican victory as it is a victory for clean politics and pure government.

The Result in New York City.

For the defeat of the Fusion and the success of the Tammany ticket in New York city yesterday many causes can be assigned. In the first place, it marks the inevitable recoil of sentiment which is noticeable the year following tidal waves. The reform pitch reached one year ago simply could not be sustained by a city containing within its Emits so many base elements as are to be found in New York.

Another reason for the defeat is to be found in the timp and gingerly manner in which the Fusionists approached the excise question. They were neither for nor against a decent observance of the Christain Sabbath, hence they found firver with neither side. It pays in reform campaigns to have convictions and to stand by them. This may bring on defeat, but not disgrace.

A third reason is the probable fact that on an average a majority of the voters of New York city prefer vice to virtue and license to prudent restraint. If it were not so, the probhun of governing our large cities would be un easy one, instead of the most difficult problem before the country today.

As for Roosevelt, watch him and you will see a man who doesn't scare at shadows. He is in office for two more years and he will make those two years merry ones for the violaters of law, Tammany to the contrary notwithstanding.

Talk of Beating Cameron.

That excellent Republican journal, the Doylestown Intelligencer, is one of the most pronounced andi-Cameron papers in the state. It never hesitates good for Scrunton. to say where St stands on the senatorship question. In a recent issue it points out that if those who are opposed to the re-election of the senior serutor intend to make their opposition effective they will have to organize and agree on some prominent, acceptable and popular Republican as their candidate. This is precisely the argument advanced by the Scranton Tribune weeks ago.

The situation, briefly summed up, is as follows: Senator Cameron is a candidate for another term. His friends are in earnest, are thoroughly organized, and have their plan of campalgn. What that plan is every wellinformed Republican knows. Cameron and this adherents make no boasts and indulge in no loud professions of what they will do. At this time they are saying nothing, but they are not idle. While the opponents of the senior senafor are loudly decrying him and protesting against his re-election, he and his friends are quistly selecting men for senutors and representatives in the legislature next year. In this particular line of work Cameron seldom makes any mistakes. In anti-Cameron districts he will select men who are not his pronounced supporters in public but who are secretly pledged to him. one, which thoroughly deserved to lose. Whatever financial assistance they may require to secure nomination and election will be supplied them. In Cameron districts no such precautions are necessary, c

Senator Cameron will enter upon his battle for another term with decided advantages over his opponents. The state organization of the Republican party is friendly to him. Chairman Quay has neither by word nor act indicated that his friendly relations with Cameron have been interrupted. That an alliance, offensive and defensive, exists between the two senators there is every reason to believe. Under such circumstances it may well be believed that Senator Cameron regards the situation with the utmost complacency, and has little apprehension as to the result of his battle for re-election.

The sendor senator will not be easily beaten. He cannot be beaten at all unless those Republicans who are opposed to him organize and cordially unite on some Republican of the highest standing in his party, and who will be acceptable to all who are in favor islative policy is wise. There are two of ratining Senator Cameron to private life. Cameron without the support of Quay would have no chance at all; with objectionable to the great mass of Quay's support he will be as strong as voters as the other is. It is not a fair Quay himself for the latter's following will do whatever their leader directs.

That has been demonstrated again and That a very large majority of Republicans are opposed to Cameron's return to the senate is indisputable. The opposition to him is apparent everywhere, and is overwhelming. If the question of his re-election were submitted to a popular vote of his party forgetting due protection to all legiti- he would be beaten out of sight. Cameron's friends will look after the conventions that next year nominate candidates for the legislature. They will see to it that there are no instructions on the senatorship. If it becomes necessary Cameron will not hesitate to repeat his old track of making an equivocal announcement of withdrawal, as he has done on more than one occasion in the past, in order to disarm opposition. That is a trick that has served defeat in the congressional elections of him well heretofore. When the mem-1890 and their loss of the presidency two bers of the legislature shall have been elected then he will throw off the mask, as he did in 1890.

The proposition of the foreign noble man who announces in an advertisement in a New York paper that by reason of his intimate relations with several of the courts of Europe he feels safe in guaranteeing to procure for wealthy American citizens, for a consideration, any foreign title they can afford to buy, without en-

a to the outer of deblitmed nobility Europe would put the transaction at their daughters the shame of figuring in the transaction as merely so much live booty.

Ex-Congressman Bynum, of Indianapolis, believes that the battle for the next presidency will be waged between General Harrison and Secretary Carlisle. In such a contingency we suspeet that we would have no trouble in picking the victor.

Mr. Cleveland telegraphs to Albany that he is "deeply anxious for the success of the excellent Democratic state ticket;" but just the same he didn't take the trouble to go home and regis-

The modern world of letters can felletrate itself upon the fact that although Milton could not get more than \$80 for "Paradise Lost," the late Eugene Field, journalist though he was, repealedly refused \$10,000 a year,

If the city of Scrunton next year cannot have better than a fourth or fifth-class ball club playing in a thirdrate longue, it is our candid opinion that it had better not have any.

It is to be thoped that the cankerstere of Know-Nothingtom which broke out in this county late in the recent compaign will not be long in treating itself to a strong anti-septic,

And now we suppose that the next And now we suppose the great theme of political speculation, great theme of political speculation, since the election is over, will effect of this speakership on Mr. Reed's presidential boom. Having proved true to his contract

as state chairman, it is probable that little electioneering on his personul account.

of Laokawanna should be included in the next board of trade report.

state. But, to be sure, nothing is too

band will not in this next message "point with prode" to yesterday's election re-

Jersey is really the cleanest Republican triumph in the list. Keep an eye on

Largerne: and talso to Chairman Tompkins, whose spurs have been well won.

The Tammany tiger will find Theodore Roosevelt a hard man to frighten. The chances are he will whip it, yet, If Olney is yet doing that promised

tail-twisting, he must first have administered amassinetics. It is probable that Governor McKin-

ley is fairly well satisfied with thet verdict of Ohlo. Mayor Strong's desire to get out of office seems to have incurred a reci-

procal feeling. It begins to look as if Chairman John H. Thomas was the right man in the

The Campbell presidential boom can now proceed to array itself in the "for

tAt all events, the result in New York is not in the nature of a bewildering

We should say that third-term stock

will take something of a drop today. The Republicans generously left 'em

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Washington, Nov. 5.—A little less than one-third of the membership of the next house will be composed of Democrats. In the two preceding congresses the Republicans were in a hopeless minority. In the Fifty-second congress they only had so members, and in the Fifty-third something over 190 out of a total of 356. In the next, or Fifty-fourth congress, the Republicans will have 34 members, the Democrats 10, the Poulists 6, and the silverites only 1. The latter's name and address is Francis G. Newlands, of Reno, Nev. He was first elected in 182, and was re-elected in 1834. He is a Mississippian by birth, but went to California when a young man, where he practiced law until 1836, when he became a trustee of the estate of William Sharon, formerly United States senator from Nevada. He has been actively engaged in the agitation of the silver question for years. Mr. Newlands is very wealthy and expects some day to represent his adopted state in the upper branch of congress:

While discussing the third party members of congress it would probably be interesting to know something about the other six gentlemen who will not affiliate with either of the old parties on the question of finance. I will not attempt to give their biographies at length. In the call of states Alabama leads off with M. W. Howard, who was elected as a Populist in the Seventh district. Howard was, until a year or two ago, a clerk in one of the departments in this city. He is the man who wrote "If Christ Came to Congress." The book did not make the hit the author imagined it would, and only a limited number of copies were sold. Howard, becoming disgusted at his failure as a writer, became a sore head and finally landed in the Populist party, and was taken up by his Alabama constituents and sent to congress. Whether his coming to congress "If Christ Came to Congress" is a question that will probably never be settled.

The next is John C. Bell, of Colorado. Mr. Bell was first elected to the house in Special to the Scranton Tribune.

The next is John C. Bell, of Colorado.

Mr. Bell was first elected to the house in 1892. He was criginally a Democrat, and it was with that party's assistance that he was elected. He is still a Democrat in everything except when the white metal is at stake. He would then forsake his mother, wife and children to save it. His running mate in the Fifty-third congress was the Hon. Lafe Pence, who was snowed under last year by the Republican avalanche. Pence was very rabid in his views. He was a glib talker and never lost an opportunity to shoot off his mouth upon any and all questions—especially silver.

The Hon. William Baker is now the only People's party member from Kansas, His colleague, Jerry Simpson, the "Bockless statesman," from the Seventh district, was caught in the cyclone that swept over Kansas last year. Baker was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, sixty-four years ago. He was a school teacher and lawyer until about fifteen years ago, when he laid aside the ferule and Blackstone and took to the plow in Lincoln county, Kansas. He was first elected to the Fifty-second congress.

Nebraska sends only one Populist to the Fifty-fourth congress. His name is Omer H. Kem, and he halls from Broken.

Bow postoffice, Custer county, He was first elected a member of the house in 1850, when he was only 35 years of age. He is a farmer in Custer county, where he took up a farm of 160 acres of Uncle Sam's land under the Homestend law. Originally he was a Democrat, but became tangled up with Farmers' alliance in Nebraska, and was thrice elected to represent their interests in congress. He is a mild-mannered man and rarely has anything to say in debates.

anything to say in debates,

Out of nine members from North Carolina three are Democrats, four Republicans and two Populists or Farmers' alliance. The Populists ar, Jarry Skinner, of the First district. He takes the place of William A. B. Branch, a Democrat. His colleague is William F. Stroud, who succeeds Benjamin H. Bunn, Democrat, who was a member of the house for six years. Those third party fellows will not cut much of a swath in the next house, as all of their orators were left at home.

EUGENE FIELD.

Will Be Long Beloved.

Will be Long Beloved.

Philadelphia Press: "Eugene Field, whose sudden death will be equally regretted in the world of journalism and of letters, had a faelle and brilliant capacity, whose full worth was scarcely appreciated while his productions had only a newspaper audience. With astonishing ease he showered on the readers of the Chicago News poems, sketches, allegory, dialogue and fairy tale. It is a singular proof of the ability and value of the work done on newspapers that in their columns Mr. Field's work did not seem far removed from the better average of journalism. Collected in the six or eight volumes which he has published, however, it grew plain that in occasional verse he matched men whose names are never omitted in authologies, that his humor touched the side of laughter which is closely akin to tears, and that his sketches and stories have passages and characters precious for their perennial accuracy in portraying human nature, always and everywhere the same. For several years the character and quality of his work has steadily improved, and while he still suited audiences which carad for it with mawkish sentiment about dreamland and so on, his verse has grown in delicacy, his sentiment in nobility and his view of life in elevation, and if he had been spared a few years his place would have been higher. As it is, he was a man loved, and by whom the great public was led to see aright. More can be said of no one and of most, other and less."

An Irreparable Loss.

Having proved true to his contract as state challeman, it is probable that Senistor Quay will now proceed to do a little electioneering on his personal account.

The official knowledge that there is no Effect liquor selling in the county of Laokawanna should be included in the ment board of trade report.

Considering how Kentucky went we should suy that Colonel Watterson made the mistake of his life when he didn't take that trip to Europe.

It will not be long, now, until Scranton will thave the finest hotel in the state. But, to be sure, nothing is too good for Scrunton.

The probability is that Mr. Cleveband will not in the same mental that mental product to yesterday's election returns.

The victory of Senator Criggs in New Jersey is really the cleanest Republican triumph in the list. Keep an eye on Griggs.

Congratulations to Judge Bennett, of Luzerne; and ulso to Chalerman Tomplains, whose spurs have been well won.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.
Astrolabe cast: 4.18 a. m., for Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1895.

P ① M A child born on this day will always be happy and proud if his pa voted the straight Republican ticket yesterday.

Scranton's "Goo Goo" party did not cut much of a figure yesterday, but then it has a chance to grow.

Mr. Burke is not positive whether yes-terday's results were intended as a per-sonal yindication or not. rne individual who split up his ticket yesterday gives two distinct shades of blush today. It is to be hoped that recent court proceedings regarding the late Judge Handley's pensioners will not have the effect of relighting that will-q'-the-wisp, "Schedule A."

Ajacchus' Advice. Refrain from talking politics until the spring campaign opens. Pay your election bets.

Hope on. LITTLE BOY BLUE.

The little toy dog is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch he stands;
And the little toy soldier is red with rust,
And his musket moulds in his hands,
Time was when the little toy dog was new
And the soldier was passing fair,
And that was the time when our Little
Boy Blue
Kissed them and put them there.

"Now, don't you go till I come," he said,
"And don't you make any noise!"
So, toddling off to his trundle bed,
He dreamt of the pretty toys,
And as he was dreaming an angel song
Awakened our Little Boy Blue—
Oh, the years are many, the years are
long,
But the little toy friends are true.

Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand, Each in the same old place,
Awaiting the touch of a little hand,
The smile of a little face.
And they wonder, as waiting these long years through
In the dust of that little chair,
What has become of our Little Boy Blue Since he kissed them and put them there.
—Eugene Field.

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1 3-piece Suit from \$280 to \$150.

1 4-piece Suit from \$185 to \$35.

1 3-piece Suit from \$185 to \$100.

1 4-piece Suit from \$150 to \$100.

1 4-piece Rug Suit from \$115 to \$50.

1 3-piece Rug Suit from \$115 to \$50.

1 3-piece Rug Suit from \$125 to \$50.

Mahogany Chair from \$22 to \$16.50.

Mahogany Chair from \$20 to \$15.25.

Mahogany Chair from \$25 to \$18.50.

Mahogany Chair from \$25 to \$16.50.

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