the Scranton tribune

Daily and Weekly. No Sunday Edition.

anton, Pa., by The Tribune Pub-lishing Company.

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SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 11, 1895.

Any other Democratic appointee in need of a good job of calsomining will please send his name and postoffice address to 'the government" via Colonel Colquitt.

An Unjust Complaint.

A good deal of nonsense is finding its way into print just now by reason of the success of Judge Smith's candidacy for the Superior court bench. Numerous journals throughout the state, some Republican ones as well as many Democratic ones, have begun to intimate that his election was due to unfair means, and that treachery to his associates on the Democratic state ticket was one of those means.

Without assuming in any sense to speak for Judge Smith, and without even admitting that his case stands in any special need of defense, it occurs to us that most of these strictures are essentially unjust. The cry of treachery was inevitable from the circumstance that out of six candidates only one could be chosen, leaving, in either of six chances, five men to feel sore at the sixth man's success. The fact that Judge Smith received more votes than Judge Yerkes or Judge Noyes is prima facle proof that a larger number of voters wanted him for judge of the Superior court than those who wanted his various colleagues; and by the conditions of the race this ought to settle the matter, without whimpering.

We do not see any reason why when six men start upon race which only one of the six men can win, any one of the number should stop and wait for the other fellows to overtake him. Looked at in this light the complaint against Judge Smith appears supremely ridiculous. If any blame attaches to any person or persons in this connection it would seem to belong to the Democratic state convention for subjecting six able jurists to the trouble of running for an office which it knew only one of them could get.

It is fitting that the American poet laureate of childhood should be remembered in the hour of his sudden removal by the little folk to whose delight his facile muse so happily ministered. The project of a monument in memory of Eugene Field, to be paid for by the voluntary offerings of the children of the land, has been begun in Chicago under auspices that insure its success. Contributions in any sum may be sent to the Chicago Record, by which they will be promptly acknowledged. In this way best of all may the appreciation of a continent find appropriate expression.

Increased Responsibility.

Representative Dalzell has confided to the Washington Star some characteristically interesting views of the recent elections, Mr. Dalzell is not in the fairs. habit of dulling the public's senses with by abruptly rejecting the theory that last week's Democratic defeats were their methods. "I think," says he, "that it would puszle a man who should assign that as a reason to give the name of the boss the people in New bosses were there in New Jersey? The only color of such a claim is that Mr. Gorman in Maryland headed the dely Republican at the previous election, when there was no question of bossism, and to me the state seems simply to have made another step in advance. I have no doubt that Mr. Gorman's attitude as a boss in Maryland had a good deal to do with the election there, but I think the genral dissatisfaction of the people with the Democratio administration had quite as much to do with it. If this Democratic defeat was a condemnation of bosses, why is it we have heard nothing about Republican bosses? They don't seem to have encountered any such opposition."

"The American people," Mr. Dalzell added 'n a terse genralizat.on which embodies keen political philosophy, "have no faith in the ability of the Democratic party to administer the affairs of the government. That party has always been great in obstructive and destructive tactics, but it seems utterly devoid of the power of administration and construction." It might be added with entire justice that the recent and rapid spread of popular intelligence in this country has greatly increased the responsibility of the party in power, whether it be the Democratic or the Republican. The accountability of the public servants to their employers, the people, is today more real and more direct than ever before. In the last two elections this fact has operated to the swift disadvantage of our friends, the enemy; but Republicans will soon have to face the same stern test themselves, and they should not count too much on the permanency of the popular distrust of the opposition. Public sentiment moves rapidly in these

on natural preferences. It can read its ward for such a performance title clear to public support only be the next presidency. through the honest and fearless performance of public duty.

all some 500 acres of vacant land in ination. potatoes, the crop realized being estimated at 70,000 bushels, worth \$25,-000. This sum will be sufficient, according to Mayor Pingree's estimate, to maintain during next winter almost all the poor of Detroit, and it represents the highest form of philanthropy, the creation of an opportunity for seifhelp. The attempt to introduce the Pingree plan in Scranton last year did not appear to meet with very sudden success, but it is a good plan nevertheless, and the day is coming when it will encounter the same success locally that has been its destiny in larger areas of experiment.

The Identification of Tompkins.

The editor of the esteemed Winces-Barre News-Dealer, about two weeks ago, was afflicted with an acute curiosity to know who Chairman Tompkins was. He appeared to believe that because Mr. Tompkins was not a hardened veteran in the devious ways of others tipped with satire or trimmed zerne unterrified was a daily study in | theory itself. riotous humor and effervescing selfthe uttermost.

word. But like Bre'r Rabbit, he "lay and above all social artifice.

the News-Dealer's side. vent to its hilarity prematurely. Tomp- whether degenerative or not. kins has been heard from. His identity who erstwhile wanted to bet his worldly wealth that McLean would beat role of political gossiper which he so

which seems to be "inspired," is to the effect that Mr. Cleveland realizing the impossibilty of hoping for a third term, will transfer his influence to Secretary Olney, who is to become the administration candidate. An important part of this programme is to be supplied by possible complications in our foreign affairs. Should opportunity arise, it is announced that Mr. Olney will blossom out as a jingo of the first water, in the hope of withdrawing the attention of the country from the administration's humiliating failures in domestic af-

The rock upon which this hope is words that have no meaning. In this builded is the Monroe doctrine, which latest instance he has something to say, Mr. Olney is to assert in an emphatic and he says it, to the point. He begins fashion just as soon as the Venezuelan episode shall reach an opportune turn. It is explained that the secretary of primarily a condemnation of bosses and state has already addressed to Lord fair to expect material improvement Salisbury a note which, when its contents shall have been made public, will be found to embody a vigorous and virile enunciation of American senti-York state rose up against. What ment. The publication of the text of this communication may occur shortly after the assemblage of the next congress. If it shall not suffice to stir the feated party, but Maryland went large- public pulse, it will be supplemented by yet more vigorous deliverences, until the whole country shall resound with applause for Mr. Olney's courage.

One obvious difficulty with such a programme is the likelihood that it will not be accepted as wholly sincere. The precedents of the present Cleveland administration are against it. At no point has there been justification for an honest confidence in the sincerity of its Americanism. The public will be likely to recall the gravamen of Lord Sackville's contention that jingoism in American diplomacy is a plant which blossoms shortly before election day and goes into eclipse shortly after. Mr. Olney may be the firm and fearless patriot that this prospective role calls for, but if so he has been singularly slow in giving tangible evidence of the fact. His connection with the Cleveland administration would be a handi-

cap rather than a help. The popularity of an honest and sysematic enforcement of American sentiment in our foreign relations is not open to question. But the country is ware that it can expect such an enforcement only from a Republican administration. The sympathies of Republicanism have never coincided with the schemes of foreign monarchies nor played into the hands of dissolute foreign sovereigns. The traditions of the party of Lincoln and Seward, Blaine, Frelinghuysen and Harrison hold out no encouragement to the foreign seizure of American territory or to the impoverishment of an American colony by the outrageous tyranny of European despoilers. Mr. Oiney will be leaf commended for whatever he shall do loc lating lines of national duty; but his re-

Mr. Kerr, the man who has just discovered that Senator Quay is going Within the past year, under what has to be the next president, is also the man become known as the Pingree plan, the who once said Harrity would be poor people of Detroit have planted in downed. Mr. Kerr has an active imag-

Another Bubble Burst.

The summary collapse of another o-operative experiment, undertaken along the lines of Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward," is reported from Tennessee. The victims several years ago put from \$2,000 to \$5,000 apiece into the "stock" of the new nationalist community, many also giving up comfortable homes and assured incomes; and all there is left to show for it is a huge record of debt and the memory of inconveniences and privations encountered without real necessity or excuse. Several of these experimenters in applied altruism are bom looking backward and walking backward, while others are in the shelter of almshouses

or under the wing of private charity. Of course, this particular failure does not prove anything. It will not be accepted in evidence against a recurrence of the folly. The socialist's dream is continuously iridescent. Like the golden trensure hid at the base of the rain-Wilkes-Barre politics, he would prove bow, it lures men on, even though now unequal to the responsibilities of the and then one of their number falls down chairmanship of the Luzerne county Re- in exhaustion, despairing of reaching publican committee. This belief took the receding goal. The theory, at least, the form of various daily allusions to is perfect. The fault is with those who the alleged verdancy of Mr. Tompkins, undertake to put it into operation. The some purporting to be full of sympathy, possibilities for fault-finding so far as the latter are concerned are sufficient with ridicule. At the period of which to cover all varieties of circumstances. we speak the morning organ of the Lu- It will never be possible to demolish the

But at the same time, it is interesting conceit. It was the period of Editor to notice that no social plan has yet in Boyd's hilarity, and he improved it to all the history of the race reached a permanent success without allowing for It will be remembered by those of our | necessary differences in individual careaders who are interested in Luzerne pacity, tastes and environment. The politics that The Tribune, one day well | homely adage that "no two families can before the recent election, recommended live in concord under one roof" may Colonel Boyd to recall to his mind the seem to be disproved by the inevitable familiar circumstances of the boy and propinquity of the cities; but as a matthe bull, wherein, as the story goes, the ter of fact it remains vindicated in the boy laughed a trifle too soon. This circumstances that only when the herdreasonable precaution was, however, ing of families in apartment houses is wasted upon our distinguished Wilkes- accompanied by complete isolation and Barre confrere, and the fusillade of his | separation is the experiment a success. chaffing kept up until the very eve of There have been many attempts to esthe day of balloting. During this period | tablish co-operative housekeeping, but Mr. Tompkins, as became the discreet all have failed. The individualism of young man that he is, said never a the species is bound to assert itself over

low;" and those who were within his Mr. Bellamy to-day is scarcely a confidence knew full well that when memory, although a few years ago he his account with the Wilkes-Barre seemed the overshadowing theme of News-Dealer was balanced finally, the speculation and discussion. Many readitem of laugh would not rest wholly on ers of these lines will have to think twice before they can recall the purport It so happened since last Tuesday of his philosophy. The social organism that the mention of the name of Tomp- has moved away from him and is at kins within Brother Boyd's hearing has this writing pursuing decidedly differa rasping and an enervating effect. No ent false lights. It may be a proof of longer does it elicit the festive shaft of | degeneracy that we forget people and humor or call forth the playful joke. fads so quickly; but when one pauses Our esteemed contemporary's present to consider how many of these sevenattitude toward Chairman Tompkins is day wonders one is called upon to enone strongly suggestive of chagrin and counter in the brief course of a lifeirritation. It is beginning to dawn on time, one is rather inclined to think an the News-Dealer's mind that it gave easy memory is a public blessing,

has been revealed. And Colonel Boyd, Times of "Roderick Random" in the The reappearance in Saturday's ly wealth that McLean would beat Bennett for judge, now retires to his sanctum sanctorum and in the quiet of the night sits there and thinks.

The Quay presidential boom is again playing one night stands through a circuit of credulous newspapers.

Olney for Heir Apparent.

The latest gossip from Washington, which seems to be "inspired," is to the sanctime of the point of the process of the sanctime of the sanct next spring for electing a mayor is a circumstance in connection with his latest letter which shows that Roderick is disposed, as far as the exigencies of politics will permit, to "tell the truth."

Lovers of true sport will be glad to learn that the franchise of the Scranton base ball club has at last passed into the possession of men who, if it is in the woods to give this city an adequate representation in the Eastern league, will spare no pains or expense to accomplish that purpose. Professional base ball is essentially a business enterprise, requiring for its success the same capital and qualifications necessary to command success in other lines of business. Now that these requirements have been fulfilled for the first time in several years, it will be upon the unsatisfactory standards of those years.

THE NEXT SENATE.

Washington, Nov. 10.—When the president to be inauguaried March 4, 1877, begins sending nominations to the senate that body will be Republican, with a majority of at least eighteen over all opposition. Last year the Democrats lost seven senators as a result of the Republican wave, and this year they lose four more. In the last congress they had forty-four senators, one more than a majority of the senate as then constituted, there being three vacancies. In the congress to meet next month they will have only thirty-eight senators. After March 4, 1877, the Democratic strength in the senate will be reduced to thirty-three. In 1891 the Democrats lost two seats in North Carolina and one each in New Jersey, South Carolina, West Virginia, Delaware and Kansas. Of this loss the Republicans took four, the Populists two and one seat remains vacant. With the present congress the terms of twenty-nine senators will expire, of whom fifteen are Democrats, twelve Republicans and two Populists. The Democrats are Brice, of Ohio; Blackburn, of Kentucky; Blanchard, of Louisiana; Call, of Florida; Gibson, of Maryland; Gordon, of Georgia; Hill, of New York; Jones, of Arkansas, Irby, of South Carolina; Kyle; of South Dakota; Palmer, of Illinois; Pugh, of Alabama; Vest, of Missouri; Vilas, of Wisconsin, and Voorhees, of Indiana. Republicans will secure the legislatures next year, thus adding another quartette to their strength in the Fifty-fifth congress. These four latter are Illinois, Kansas, South Dakota and Wisconsin. The remaining seven states now represented by Democrats are likely to choose Democratic successors, with the possible exception of Indiana.

The Republicans whose terms expire in 1807 are Allison, of Iowa; Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Dubois, of Idaho; Gallinger, of North Dakota; Mitchell, of Oregon; Morrill, of Vermont; Perkins, of Callifornia; Platt, of Connecticut; Pritchard, of North Carolina. Squire, of Washington, and Teller, of Colorado. All these will be succeeded by Republicans, with the possible exception of Pit

can senators. This will bring the total membership of the senate up to ninety, and will give the Republicans after March 4, 1857, a total vote of at least fifty-four, or eight more than the number necessary to a quorum.

When President Cleveland was inaugurated March 4, 1833, the senate stood as follows; In the house of representatives the political strength was:

Democrats 219
Republicans 127
Populists 30

| Democrats | 38 | Republicans | 41 | Popullista | 5 | Vacancy (Del.) | 1 With the Republicans are included Jones and Stewart, Republican-silverites. The house of representatives will have party strength as follows:
Republicans 245
Democrats 104
Populists 6
Silverite 1 Total

When Mr. Cleveland's term comes to an end the senate will probably stand as fol-Republicans 54 Populists 33

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Interest on State Funds.

Philadelphia Press: "No Individual or private corporation would think of keeping several millions of dollars where it was earning nothing. The banks would pay interest on the state moneys held by them just as readily as they pay on individual deposits. The state ought to avail itself of the opportunity which it has, just as the city of Philadelphia did several years ago after it had experienced a pretty severe lesson on the subject, and just as the city of Pittsburg has now concluded to do. When interest is haid to the state on its balances in the banks and made a matter of public record, just as the receipts of all other revenue is, there will be an end of these partisan assertions, for with interest paid to the state no ground would be left for even a suspicion that it was going elsewhere." Interest on State Funds.

The Impression Is the Same. Washington Star: "When a prima donna announces her farewell appearance it is popularly understood that she means that she is not comins back unless the public indicates a further willingness to have her. And when the eminent statesman declares his intention of retiring to private life, the impression is much the same."

A Pertinent Inquiry. Olyphant Gazette: "We wonder if the people of some of the foreign countries-Cuba and Hawail, for instance-will in-clude President Cleveland in their prayers on Thanksgiving Day?"

It Won't Magnify Sufficiently. Wilkes-Barre Record: "It is reported from Kingston that Professor Coles has started out with his Electric Eye to search for the Democratic party."

An Accessible Retreat. Chicago Times-Herald: "P. Wat Hardin need not go far to seek that rest and se-clusion which he craves. The Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky."

Chicago Times-Herald: "The foot ball season sets in to make a record for mortality statistics which threatens to outtrolley the trolley."

—:o:—

Electricity's Rival.

Conditional Rejoicing. Washington Star: "It is but to be ex-pected that several eminent statesmen will give thanks this month with a mental reservation."

IN ITS NEW HOME.

From the Olyphant Gazette.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacohus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 1.46 a. m., for Monday, Nov. 11, 1895.

A child born on this day will be liable to possess a bulky head with unoccupied apartments within.

apartments within.

The greater portion of his life will probably be spent in the effort to convince an unbelieving public that he knows it all.

Parents of such a child may console themselves by the fact that there are others in advance of him by several years.

Strange though it may seem, the reportorial searchight is generally flitting about for the man who does not want to talk. If you do not believe this, ask Detective Barring.

Aiscabus' Advice.

Ajacchus' Advice. If your stock of brains is limited, be dignified. Dignity is one of the greatest bluffs that a hollow head can successfully carry out.

Never express an opinion if you wish to be considered wise.

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To close a few patterns we have made the following reductions:

1 3-piece Suit reduced from \$285 to \$227.

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1 3-piece Suit from \$200 to \$150.

1 4-piece Suit from \$196 to \$175.

1 3-piece Suit from \$196 to \$175.

1 3-piece Suit from \$150 to \$100.

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

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

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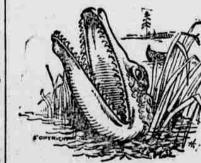
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