

The Scranton Tribune

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THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, issued every Saturday, contains twelve handsome pages, with an abundance of news, fiction, and well-edited miscellany.

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SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 13, 1895.

The congressman from this district ought to feel proud of himself now that he has descended to frequenting secret caucuses in order to bark at his benefactor.

"No Seat, No Fare."

Street cars are proverbially crowded in all large cities at certain hours in the day, no matter how large the cars or the number running. It follows that frequently passengers are compelled to stand, there not being seats enough to accommodate all who crowd into a car.

As a rule companies run as many cars as they find profitable, and they cannot be expected to run more. Doubtless some companies exercise inadequate judgment in their management. They should run more cars at certain periods of the day than at others.

Mr. Davies is mistaken when he intimates that the only places in which he was cut last fall were the "Yankee wards." The returns show that he was also cut badly in Hyde Park.

The Third Term Bee.

One week ago, in a dispatch to the Chicago Times-Herald, Walter Wellman, the Washington correspondent, declared in most emphatic terms and "upon the highest authority" that Mr. Cleveland not only did not want but would not accept a fourth nomination.

"In one week there has been a change of base on the part of the administration, amounting to revolution. Before the election the members of the cabinet, almost without exception, believed and said the president did not want a third term."

It would be entirely in line with Mr. Cleveland's ostentatious record of "conservation" to duty if he should, as is herein intimated, regard the cleaning out of all possible Democratic rivals as a kind of inspired invitation to head the fight once more himself.

date, the Democracy could make at least an appearance of fighting; with any other Democrat as the standard-bearer the campaign would scarcely become interesting.

The country will await with curiosity the working out of this problem. Choosing a time when the men he would abuse are absent in a distant state, Mr. Joseph A. Scranton has made another of his characteristic exhibitions of backbiting.

An Excited Pastor Rebuked. There was both courtesy and grace in the manner in which Rev. Dr. McLeod, of this city, albeit a Presbyterian, replied in the New York Observer to the attack of Rev. H. R. Haweis, a Broad church Anglican clergyman, upon the brethren in his own ministry.

The Harrisburg Patriot adds fuel to the anti-Harrisburg flame by refusing to believe the national chairman's denial that he had anything to do with the election of Judge Smith or the defeat of the latter's colleagues on the Democratic ticket.

Colonel Trumbo, who will probably be one of Utah's first senators, says that the free silver Republicans of the west are willing to accept defeat when it comes to them in a fair fight; but they don't want to be pronounced dead before the contest commences.

Mr. Whitney's daughter has married an Englishman; but unlike many of the winners of dowered American brides young Paget is a gentleman and the union is one of hearts.

Russell Sage may be for McKinley for president, but we haven't yet seen his check mentioned in the list of donations to the cause.

In view of the fact that even the English papers are moved to denounce him, Dunraven must be an ass indeed!

The Kentucky Republican who wants to succeed Blackburn had better begin to stock up his barn.

England has officially declared war on Aahantee. John Bull shrewdly takes a foe he can handle.

PENNSYLVANIA AT ATLANTA. From the Chicago Times-Herald.

Atlanta, Nov. 10.—Perfectly understood by every true citizen of the state is the fact that the Pennsylvania building, erected by the Pennsylvania building, surrounded by heavy railings and guarded by blue-coated officers, is a constant magnet, and there are few visitors at the fair who fail to see this relic of revolutionary times as they draw their way to the exposition.

Pennsylvania, of the states represented at the exposition, made the largest appropriation, \$35,000, which has been about equally divided in the erection of the state building and the different exhibits of the state.

A large reception room occupies the entire front portion of the building, finished in an elegant and artistic style, and the vaulted ceiling of light drab. The windows are curtained in blue and white, the material, fine and well made, as well as many pieces of the wicker furniture, showing the same combination of color.

excellent paper to sell its wares below the cost of production. It is well worth two cents a copy. It would be cheap at ten cents. To sell it for a cent means that Mr. Kohlman, the alert proprietor of the Times-Herald, will have to draw on his personal bank account to cover the discrepancy between the paper's income and its outlay.

DEFENDING THE DEMOCRATS. From the Cleveland Leader. When Eli Perkins was asked last evening about the prospects of the Republican party in New York he said:

"In what respect?" asked the reporter. "We have made a deficit of \$200,000,000 since we were elected and borrowed the money to pay it. We are enjoying ourselves and we are going to let the Republicans do the walking later on. The Republicans paid \$2,000,000,000 on the national debt, and they are going to pay it little three hundred million deficit."

ONE VIGOROUS FOREIGN POLICY. From the Chicago Times-Herald. What constitutes a vigorous foreign policy? Opinions vary, but we are bound to say there never was a policy more vigorous and invigorating than that of the French minister at Constantinople.

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describable. This document, precious to Pennsylvania, was brought from the state library at Harrisburg. The letter which President Grant wrote in 1852 to General Harry White, chairman of the Republican central committee of Pennsylvania, in which he discusses the possibility of the third term for a president, is read by nearly every one who visits the Pennsylvania building. The admirer of President Cleveland gain great consolation from some of the statements made by General Grant.

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