the Scranton tribune

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E. M. RIPPLE, Sco'y AND TREAD.
LIVY S. RICHARD, EDITOR.
W. W. DAVIS, BUGINESS MANAGER.
W. W. YOUNGS, ADV. MANO'R.

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SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 18, 1895.

Ingrate Joe is a fine fellow, for sooth, to talk about party treachery! Has he forgotten how four years ago he tried to trade off the three Welsh candidates on the Republican county ticket, and how he succeeded in beating one of them? Even now, the chances are he is plotting to play one of his tricks on Thomas D. Davies.

At the Head of the List.

Perhaps the most significant fact in connection with the official returns of the recent state election is the surprising prominence attained by Lackawanna county among the strongly Republican counties of the commonwealth When it is remembered that only a few years ago Lackawanna was regarded by the politicians of the state as really a Democratic county, by a plurality ranging between 500 and 1000-which was overcome as a rule only on congressional years, and then by methods which gave the county and municipal offices to the Democracy-the casting of a plurality of 4440 for Haywood, being nearly 34 per cent. of the total vote polled, must be regarded, in view of all the circumstances, as a highly flattering fact. This result was achieved despite the efforts of a disgruntled coterie in the party to keep the normal party strength from being polled, so as to reduce the allotment of delegates in certain wards in the coming municipal convention; and it therefore may be said to reveal, among other things, the impotence of the professional malcontents whenever the party forces are fairly called into the field.

A few comparisons are naturally suggested by this vote. In only six counties this year was the Republican plurality in excess of 4000. In Philadelphic it was 47 per cent. of the vote cast a gain of 13 per cent. as compared with the vote for Jackson and Osburn in 1893; in Allegheny, it was in round numbers 50 per cent., a gain of 12 per cent.; ter 52 per cent., a gain of per cent.; in Delaware, 52 per cent., a gain of 13 per cent., and in Bradford, 60 per cent., a gain of 20 per cent. But in Lackawanna this year the percentage of the Republican plurality compared with the vote cast is 32 greater than in 1893, making a larger gain than any other of the large counties of the state. In this sense, therefore, Lackawanna may fairly claim the primacy among the Republican counties of the commonwealth-an achievement which certainly speaks well for the leadership under which it has been effected. When we remember the bitterness of the recent factional fight in this county and recall the dire predictions then uttered of coming disaster this magnificent showing gains new luster and literally leaves the kickers without an inch of fact upon which to base a revolt.

Anyone who is interested in the con tinued supremacy of the Republican party in Lackawanna county will therefore know from these figures that the so-called "Connell ring," if it has done nothing else, has at least put the party on a solid foundation, for the first time in the county's history.

The citizens of Chicago have at last decided to try conclusions with the citizens of Pittsburg in the matter of competing for the privilege of entertaining the next Republican national convention. The advantage of this circumstance, to the party at large, lies in the fact that it insures adequate facilities, whichever city wins.

Senator Lodge's Interview.

The interview with Senator Lodge recently published in the London Chronfele and now the subject of general and even heated discussion in England, is a fair statement of the controlling spirit of the Monroe doctrine, as patriotic Americans understand it. "Nobody in America," he says, "ever pretended that the Monroe doctrine is a proposition of international law. It is a declaration of policy, and one which people in America have always sustained, and in my opinion always will sustain as of vital importance to the people of the United States. Its bearing upon the subject matter of the Venezuelan dispute is very simple. Each country is entitled to what its predecessor held and no more, for no new rights have been acquired in the interval by either people. The question is, what was the true boundary between the Dutch and Spanish possessions. That question can properly be settled by arbitration. To refuse arbitration and to seize and hold by force disputed territory would open the doors, if England pursued such a course, to any other European power that desired to acquire any additional territory in Central or South ern America. It would fatally infringe on the Monroe doctrine. The people of the United States could not regard it as otherwise than a movement hostile to

"The Monroe doctrine, it should be remembered, is quite distinct from any question of reparation for injuries re-ceived by the subjects of foreign powers

lies. With such questions we have nothing to do, but we cannot permit, under cover of a demand for reparation or in any other way, new territory to be acquired by any European power. Thus far the Monroe doctrine has remained a mere statement found only in President Monroe's message, but it is my belief that in the next congress both house and senate will, by formal resolution, declare it to be an integral part of the policy of the United States to be maintained at all hazards. American the absolute necessity of upholding the doctrine for the welfare of the country. Moreover, I believe that Europe and proper." ence of opinion, Perhaps of continental Europe the remark may be true, inasmuch as continental Europe, upon the whole, is too busy paying war taxes to have much time for attempting landsteals on the South American continent.

But of England it is not true. Engand will not recognize the Monroe doctrine until she has to. She may not recognize it until roundly whipped on the land and on the sea. But Senator Lodge is right, just the same, and the American people of all parties are almost to a man behind him.

The eisteddfod to be held on March 17, 1896, under auspices of the Robert Morris Lodge of Ivorites, will probably surpass in magnitude any event of interest to the literary and musical world known in the history of Scranton. The prizes offered for literary efforts and musical work will no doubt stimulate to action some of the ablest writers and musicians in the valley with results that cannot fall to be beneficial.

Mr. Scranton has worked the sympathy dodge so often that we suspect the Republicans of this city are becoming tired of it. For his failures he has had only himself to blame. No man ever started out on a career with brighter prospects.

The awkard and abject manner in which Ingrate Joe apologizes to Mr. P. A. Barrett for the Republican's unprovoked and brutal fling at him simply adds to the original offence. Will Mr. Barrett permit himself to be "soft soaped?"

A Comparison.

We welcome Mr. Scranton's newest twist in trying to excuse his jackal treachery to Mr. Connell, his benefactor in the past two congressional campaigns, by arguing that the latter's earlier opposition cancelled all claims between them. It is to be said of William Connell that he has throughout his career in politics been the honest friend and the open foe. Never has he crawled on his knees before an opponent in order to get an opportunity to dart up and stab him in the back. Never has he solicited political alms from an antagonist and spent the proceeds in traducing his helper.

For more than a quarter of a century Mr. Scranton has fed at the crib of official emolument, and given but scant equivalent in the way of public service. More than that; he has, by the use of his newspaper as a club, browbeaten and bullied candidates for minor offices into purchasing his favor, sometimes asking political work as his price and at other times borrowing cash which was never repaid, until his gains from this source probably aggregated into the thousands. The period of his supremacy as a Republican leader was the period of shameful private deals with the Democracy; of unblushing brigandage in the distribution of political honors and of unconscionable treachery when treachery served the ingrate's purposes. During his rule Republicanism meant simply the fill-Republicanism meant simply the fill-ing of Joe Scranton's private pocket; and it is due to his own profligacy rather than to any lack of income in the rather than to any lack of income in the past that he, too, has not "amassed a private fortune."

Under Scranton's domination, Republicanism in Lackawanna was scarcely known throughout the state, except as a thing of trade and dicker. To-day, with Scranton stripped of his power for mischief, it ranks as the fifth Republican county in the commonwealth; and in proportion to population is really nearer the top than that. The people today have fair politics and no blackmail. They have an open field and no private price of admission. That they appreciate the change is shown by the election returns.

The contest for The Tribune's cash prize for the best short story submitted at the elsteddfod to be held March 17, under auspices of Robert Morris Lodge of Ivorites, is open to all, upon conditions heretofore published. The Tribune's offer should arouse sharp competition among our story local

The probability is that Whitney's distaste for presidential honors is of comparatively recent origin.

Should Cleveland now try to get Hawaii into the union, as is predicted, it would be a very transparent last

bid for mercy. The Downfall of Comic Opera.

Admirers of pure forms of popular amusement will share Mr. W. J. Henderson's lament, so well expressed by him in the November number of that charming new magazine, The Looker-On, at the recent and rapid decadence of operetta in this country. An example of this decadence was exhibited in this city last week when Della Fox. an amiable comedienne who by no stretch of the imagination could be called a singer, appeared with Mr. Jefferson de Angelis, also devoid of vocal aptitude, and a number of other bad or indifferent singers in a musicless burlesque the main redemption of which was its picturesque costumes, pretty scenery and the acrobatic absurdities of the two comedians. That this nondescript patchwork of vaudeville and spectacle gave a degree of pleasure to ears careless of music and indifferent to true humor is not to be denied; but that it has any elements of be flatly denied, a fact perhaps equally

well as critical, boldly challenges this feating a fair and honest expression of the popular will, the outrage is intolerable and calls for a speedy and effectual rem "an undeniable fact that there are more persons in New York ready to go to see persons in New York ready to go to see such works as 'Patience,' 'Olivette.' The Mascot' and 'Erminie,' than there are to enjoy such concoctions as 'Wang,' 'Castles in the Air,' 'The 'Ogallalas' or 'Kismet.' The success of lailas' or 'Kismet.' The success of the united States to be it to be an integral part of the United States to be it all hazards. American actically unanimous as to necessity of upholding the the welfare of the councer, I believe that Europe r attitude as reasonable Concerning this last is probably some differ—

persons in New York ready to go to see such works as 'Patience,' 'Olivette.' The Mascot' and 'Erminie,' than there are to enjoy such concoctions as 'Wang,' 'Castles in the Air,' 'The 'Ogallalas' or 'Kismet.' The success of lailas' or 'Kismet.' The success of Smith and De Koven's 'Robin Hood' ought to have taught our managers a lesson, but it did not. It ought to have shown them that refinement, ple-ture qualities than horse-play, changing the state of pennsylvania, for another six years, in the highest legislative tribunal of our country.'

Mr. Henderson can find no excuse for the recent resort to lyric doggerel and they probably some differ—

persons in New York ready to go to see such works as 'Patience,' 'Olivette.' The Mascot' and 'Erminie,' than there are to enjoy such concoctions as 'Wang,' 'Castles in the Air,' 'The 'Ogallalas' or 'Kismet.' The success of Don Cameron to the United States senate, but it is also an obvious certainty that, unless this sentiment is organized very soon and a plan of battle mapped out, and vigorously prosecuted, Cameron and his bar'i will again come out of the conflict, on top. There is no good reason why the people should be defeated in this matter if they only take hold of it in the right way and in due senson, but if they pursue a 'to nothing' policy they will have only themselves to thank when they once more behold the humiliating spectacle of a man wholly incapable and undeserving, mistage is dead against the re-election of Don Cameron to the Uni opinion is practically unanimous as to turesqueness, and pure melody were recognizes our attitude as reasonable Mr. Henderson can find no excuse for sentence there is probably some differ- clap trap. "The managers-and some of the librettists and composers, toohave a theory," he remarks, "that it is possible to write works that are too good for the public, and that it is necessary to write down to the comprehension of amusement-lovers. What utter nonsense! As if it were possible to produce anything too good for a public that enjoys the comedies of Bronson Howard, Pinero, and Carleton and the music of Suppe, Strauss, Offenbach and Audran! The trouble is that the managers are not able to measure public taste. I am thoroughly convinced that there are not three managers in the comic-opera business in this country today whose intelligence and taste are

> Our sympathies are with Critic Henderson. The utter vapidity and often the downright idiocy of the great majority of the variety-hall concections which, with the addition of gaudy costumer, alluring scenic effects, displayed female forms and wretched singing, are served up on the contemporary stage under the false representation that they are comic operas, are quite sufficient to cause any lover of real music to wish, with the writer whom we have just quoted, for the appearance of better standards. But we are not ready to say, with him, that artistic merit is yet able to compete from the box-office standpoint, with tawdry and vulgar pretence. It remains a truth, though Barnum be dead, that the American people love to be humbugged, and until

Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette: "It nakes a great difference as to whose ox s being gored."

What He Is Up To. Washington Post: "It is barely possible that Mr. Bayard has gone into training for a seat in parliament."

Its One Resource. Washington Post: "The Democracy has still a nest egg in the person of Hon. Tom Taggart, of Indianapolis."

Two Thespian Reformers. Chicago Record: "Henry Irving and A. C. Anson are now at work together in the task of elevating and regenerating the fallen drama." -:o:-

Brico's One Resource. Washington Star: "It is being noted in connection with the frost in Ohio that Mr. Brice still has his private car and his pass to New York."

Must It Come to This? Chicago Record: "The time is coming when the star foot ball player will be ex-pected to terminate his career by going

upon the stage." Not Much Loft of It. Washington Post: "At the present time it looks as if the entire Democratic party might retire from politics and engage in the practice of law."

-:0:-An Alliterative Suggestion.

Gorman Not Conquered.

Chicago Times-Herald: "Mr. Gorman says he will renew the struggle next year, and the other end of the struggle will doubtless come up promptly to the scratch."

Has Accomplished His Purpose. Washington Star: "Mr. Roosevelt has done all that he undertook. He has demonstrated that the enforcement of the dry laws is practicable. He did not advertise to create a popular enthusiasm in their behalf."

A Long Waiting Spell. Chicago Record: "Tammany is being compelled to make the painful reflection that after such a delicious appetizer as was served in the late elections it must wait a good long while for anything like a hearty meal."

With Just Three Exceptions.

Providence Register: "The following is about the ticket that will be nominated by the Republicans of this city at the convention to be held some time in January: For mayor, James Moir; for city treasurer. Thomas D. Davies; for controller, C. W. Wespfahl." **⊢:**0:−

Why Spain Consents.
Chicago Record: "Spain is willing to give Cuba autonomy, having discovered that Cuba is probably strong enough to compel it. As soon as Cuba demonstrates that she is able to compel absolute independence Spain will come around to conceding that point also."

Quality the First Alm. Chicago Times-Herald: "We are in love with the notion of selling a great newspaper for 1 cent. We simply recognize existing conditions and enjoy keeping at the head of the procession. We sell a great many more Times-Heralds at 1 cent than we did at 2; but our chief concern is to maintain a high standard without regard to price."

Sherman's Unfortunate Memoirs. Sherman's Unfortunate Memoirs.

Syracuse Post: "Senator Sherman's reputation will hardly be improved by the publication of his memoirs. They show a narrow and bitter spirit, a disposition to brood over fancied grievances and to magnify fancied injuries that is unbecoming a great statesman. Blaine's Twenty Years in Congress, instead of belittling him in public estimation, made him seem ever greater and more magnanimous than heretofore."

Poet Editor Boyed Rhapsodizes. great "stuffed" sat in the chair of

state,
state,
And said as he chuckled in giee,
"The defeat of Democracy everywhere
Is nuts, sweet nuts to me.
And also down, are Brice, Gorman and
Hill.
My chief able enemies three,
And that I am left and the head of the

The Amended Ballot Law.

Cameron Should Go.

HOW ENGLAND ACTS.

In Havana there was one evening a great row in the streets and a man was killed. Every one ran away except an Englishman, who cid not see why he should run off but stopped to do what he could for the wounded man. The city was then, as it often was, under martial law and in a few minutes a party of soldiers came up and waiked the Englishman off. He was tried then and there by a sort of drum-head court-martial and condemned to be shot the next morning at 8 o'clock.

He managed to get the news conveyed to the English consul and at 7.45 o'clock next morning the consul appeared in his coach-and-four, uniform, cocked hat and sword, all his orders on, etc. The shoeting party were drawn out and the prisoner was there, too. The consul walked up to the officer commanding the party and demanded the life of his countryman.

"Very sorry," said the officer, "but I must carry out my orders." And he showed the warrant signed by the governor.

"Well," said the corsul, "at least you up to the level of those of the general

showed the warrant signed by the governor.

"Well," said the corsul, "at least you
will allow me to shake hands with him before he dies?"

"I can't refuse that," was the reply.
On which the consul stepped up to the
Englishman, put his hand into his breastcoat pocket, drew out a union jack, unfolded it, threw it over the mau and then
said: "There, now, fire if you dare?" The
lieutenant was staggered, the matter was
referred to the governor and the Englishman was saved.

THAT WAS TOO MUCH.

Chicago News: "The strongest man on earth was working like a demon, for there was a very large and very enthusiastic audience, and the shouts and hand-clappings were the sweetest sound that could have struck his ears. So he tolled mightilly. He lifted great weights and he juggled enormous dumb-hells. He hung suspended from the Roman column and he promenaded around with an iron bar on his shoulder and a super clinging to each end of the bar. At last, flushed, perspiring and happy, he came to the front and said:

people love to be humbugged, and until they get over that predilection, art will necessarily have to be content with a back seat.

Next Saturday's Tribune will contain an intensely interesting page article from the pen of Austin Eidwell, describing the sensations of a man under a sentence of penal servitude for life.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Very True, Very True.

Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette: "It makes a great difference as to whose ox is being good."

Ing and happy, he came to the front and gald:

"Ladies and gentlemen: With your kind attention I will now attempt one of the most tremendons feats of strength ever seen on any stage! I will twist, break and shatter between my fingers any coin which you may hand to me! Will any gentleman throw a coin upon the stage?"

Up came a few nickels and the strong man bowed askwardly. Then he spoke again:

"Any more coins to be broken?"

An large man in a brown ulster got up in the back of the house.

"Excuse me, Mr. Hercules," said he, "but can you break a \$10-bill?"

And the strong man left the stage with a bitter groan.

"Miranda," said Mr. Proudpaugh, "we must put some money by every month to pay for the education of our boy."
"Yes, indeed," was the reply.
"I want him to have a chance to learn things in a practical way, as well as from books."

books."
"Do you, dear?"
"Of course. I mean that he shall travel, so as to get a clear idea of what he reads about; that he shall, by personal contact, acquire knowledge that is too commonly and confidently assumed to be communicated by mere theory."
I understand, George, And I am sure he will take kindly to that method of education. Look at the little dear this minute, in the coal scuttle studying mineralogy!"
—Washington Star.

A Universal Sentiment. "Let's raily to the country's need!"
Exclaims the festive "bum,"
And raise the taxes—I'm agreed, On everything but rum.

"Of course," says Cholly-boy, "we must Pay up the country's debts; But really, it seems unjust To tax our cigarcites." "I care not," cries the anarchist,

"Whence revenue appear;
So raise the tax throughout the list—
Excepting on our beer,"

And so it goes along the line,
'Mongst high and low degree;
"You must have eash, Columbia mine;
Tax every one save me."
—Washington Star.

Autumn Solace Lets of room for cheerfulness,
Though it rains a flood;
Let's be thankful that it's not
Slush instead of mud.
—Washington Star.

ALL THE NOVELTIES IN NEW STYLES AT

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To close a few patterns we have

made the following reductions: 1 5-piece Suit reduced from \$285 to \$227.

5-piece Suit reduced from \$285 to \$227.

1 3-piece Suit from \$110 to \$95.

1 3-piece Suit from \$210 to \$175.

1 3-piece Suit from \$200 to \$175.

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

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

1 3-piece Suit from \$145 to \$100.

1 4-piece Suit from \$145 to \$100.

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

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

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1 3-piece Rug Suit from \$21 to \$16.50.

Mahogany Chair from \$22 to \$16.50.

Mahogany Chair from \$20 to \$15.25.

Mahogany Chair from \$20 to \$15.25.

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I Mahogany Chair from \$25 to \$18.50.

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Prophetic instinct caught the inspiration last summer of the present popularity of Astrachan and Boucle Cloth for Women's and Children's Coats, thus the stock was built and thus our prices have been kept down. Our leadership is the potent factor in the present great demand. Cloakmakers are clamoring for the Cloths and can't get them. Our goods have been secured and that is the reason we can supply you without being compelled to charge you the greatly advanced prices that now prevail.

Misses' Boucle Cheviot Jackets, popular length, new back, box front and

Ladies' Boucle Cheviot Jackets, with new shaped box front, ripple back, half Satin lined, and immense sleeves.

Genuine Persian Boucle Jackets, full Satin lined throughout, Inlaid Velvet Storm Collar, 28 in. long, ripple back, four large buttons, very effective.

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Ladies' Racki Fur Capes, 30 to 36 inches deep, 100 to 125 inches sweep,

\$6.98 to \$19.98 Ladies' Canada Seal Capes, 27 to 36 inches deep, 90 to 125 inches sweep, \$9.98 to \$24.98

Ladies' Wool Seal Capes, 30 to 36 inches deep, 100 to 145 inches sweep,

\$19.98 to \$59.00 Ladies' Electric Seal Capes, 27 to 36 inches deep, 90 to 158 inches sweep, \$24.98 to \$90.00

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