

The Scranton Tribune

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E. F. KINGBURY, Pres. and Genl. Mgr. E. H. RIFFLE, Secy and Treas. L. V. B. RICHARD, Editor. W. W. DAVID, Business Manager. W. W. VOUGER, Ass. Mgr.

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SCRANTON, DECEMBER 7, 1895.

In view of the deliberate failure of the Scranton Republican to join this paper in a pledge to support the nominees of the next Republican city convention...

It is evident from recent evidence that the contemplated personal purity movement cannot begin too soon.

The Farce is Ended.

The conclusion of the inquiry into the Robinson charges against Police men Davis and Block leaves the case in favor of the defendants stronger than ever. It was shown by last evening's testimony not only that three of the accusing witnesses have long been and are now persons whose character would not be sufficient to lend weight to any charge...

adverse tide which will sweep it from its strongholds as chaff is swept away by angry waters.

An interesting feature of the meeting in the Academy of Music was the applause elicited by Senator Penrose's strong plea for the organization of a company to equip Philadelphia with elevated railroads. The senator pledged himself to work in the next legislature for the enactment of a bill chartering such a company...

The fight between the Traction corporation and the people of Philadelphia is of indirect interest to every urban resident in the United States, because its outcome may affect the policy of street railway companies in other places as well.

The Democratic papers are trying to explain that big purchase of English steel rails by asserting that it was the action of the American steel rail trust in raising prices...

Let There Be No Trifling.

The opinion of close friends of Speaker Reed, as expressed through the Washington papers, is that the public has misinterpreted his plea for conservative action by this congress. It is said by these men that the speaker has no desire to see the Republican majority evade its duty in the matter of so adjusting the national revenues...

It is to be hoped from every standpoint that this representation of the situation is the correct one. The Republican party cannot afford to let partisan considerations of any kind deter it from the performance of its whole duty.

The theater-goers of Scranton will regret the decision which made last evening's performance by Mme. Modjeska the last one they will have the pleasure of witnessing. This educated artist is a credit to her profession, and an exemplar at once of character and of culture...

An Uprising Against Extortion.

When the street railways of Philadelphia were recently merged into one corporation known as the Union Traction company, the directors of that company, feeling that they were secure from competition, promptly raised the fare from 5 cents to 8 and shut down on free transfers.

On Thursday evening, in the Philadelphia Academy of Music, the largest audience room in the city, public sentiment expressed its opinion of this action by means of one of the largest mass meetings ever held in Pennsylvania.

care to do anything, in that line that if injurious to us would not necessarily prove injurious to themselves.

The failure of the same cry in Maryland, where it was worked with even greater persistence and audacity than in Kentucky, would seem to bear out Mr. Yerkes' contention that it has lost its potency.

It is simple justice to Lieutenant John Davis to say that no other member of the Scranton police force bears a better character, has a better record as a faithful, conscientious, courteous and obliging public servant...

The Philadelphia Press, Times and Record, et al., are requested to note that Judge P. P. Smith has duly qualified as a member of the bench of the Superior court, and is now ready for such business as may come before him.

The conviction of Merd) for first degree murder was undoubtedly justified by the evidence, but it will not do to say much about it until we shall first have heard from the Board of Pardons.

For a monarch whose own throne is minus three legs and split in the middle, it strikes us that the sultan of Turkey is doing a good deal of promiscuous demanding these days.

With Durrant, Hayward and Holmes all under sentence of death, the business of artistic murdering ought, it would seem, to encounter something of a slump.

Philadelphia's traction syndicate chose the wrong time to try to rob the people. The people, these days, are getting after their despoilers.

It is not economic radicalism to say that the American people want a tariff under which the steel rails will be made in this country.

The Cuban cause may not flourish very well in the Spanish telegraph office, but otherwise it seems to be doing fairly well.

Speaker Reed will have the cordial support of his party in his attempt to make this congress break the record for silence and word saving.

The chances are that Lord Salisbury, in his reply to Olney, will, as the athletes say, spar for wind.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

As Viewed in Luzerne. Wilkes-Barre Times: "Rev. Dr. Robinson, of Scranton, has fallen into an error quite common with the clergy—the public denunciation of officers without a certainty of the justice of their charges."

It Must Be Settled. Chicago Times-Herald: "The Monroe doctrine sooner or later must be tested, and the test will be fairly and unflinchingly met by the people of the United States."

Looking for More Fat. Chicago Record: "Any one glancing toward Wall street may now observe Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan expectantly holding out his hand for another of those juicy and appetizing bond issues."

A Pessimistic View. Chicago Record: "There is a pretty general impression that the most beneficial action of the present session of congress is likely to be the passage of the motion to adjourn."

Cannot Be Exterminated. Detroit Tribune: "Political bosses seem to be like gray hairs. When one is destroyed, ten new ones come to the surface. Perhaps, like gray hairs, they are inevitable."

Momentarily Expected. Syracuse Post: "Up to the time of going to press Lord Salisbury persistently refused to take any notice of Senator Chandler's declaration of war."

A Free Suggestion. Chicago Times-Herald: "In addition to what he is doing for the college, Senator Bruce ought to endow politics with his retirement."

Might Be Induced To. Chicago Times-Herald: "Mr. Sherman is talking like a man whose memory is prepared to honor a few more slight drafts."

Not Working Overtime. Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph: "General Hancock is killed only once a day in Cuba now, but then these are very short days."

Can't All Be Presidents. Atlanta Constitution: "Some of the Republican candidates will have to go on the lecture platform before the season is over."

"CARP" PICTURES QUAY. The following is Frank G. Carpenter's estimate of Pennsylvania's junior senator as expressed in a recent Washington letter: "I have seen some of the outstanding Senator Quay. There is no man so little known to the public as he. He never submits to an interview, and seldom talks to newspaper men without an understanding that the matter is not to be published in connection with his name."

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE. THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE. THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE. THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE. THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

is thoroughly well posted on all kinds of literature. He is fond of his library, and is domestic in his tastes. He is seldom seen about the house, and here at Washington he spends all of his evenings at home.

TO THE NEW MEMBER.

From the Washington Post. We know that a great burden rests upon him. We would not discount by so much as a pennyweight the load he bears. We appraise at its full value the solemnity of the charge that has been imposed upon him by an intelligent and a patriotic constituency.

A Gentle Epitaph. "Hiram," said Mrs. Cortright, "I don't say I'm dissatisfied with what you've done in life, but when I read about all these people going to congress an' doing great things, I feel as if we was kinder 'gittin' left in the march of the world."



Z-z-zing! ling! ling! Hello! Is that the mayor's office? I is. Who's talking? Mark. Say, Mark, I did not see a single policeman on Spruce street last night.

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