

SCRANTON, DECEMBER 12, 1895.

the Scranton Republican to join this paper in a pledge to support the nominees of the next Republican city convention, regardless of individual preferences, is not The Tribune thoroughly justified in calling itself "the only Republican daily in Lackawanna county?"

Journals near to Philadelphia naturally emphasize the fact that the next senatorship "belongs" to that city. The fact is that it will belong to the sec tion and the man who can get it; and Northeastern Pennsylvania certainly has as good claim for recognition as

The Character of This City.

Considered from a moral standpoint, the city of Scranton is by no means an' unclean city, notwithstanding that recent circumstances, of exaggerated value as evidence in such a connection might seem to indicate to the contrary. The municipal records for example, show that an average of 267 young girls and women nightly frequent the streets, in such a manner as to render themselves subject to police espionage. At first glance this looks appalling; and in any view it must elicit profound commiseration; yet in the city of Troy, N. Y., with one-fourth less population, the number of known street frequenters, a few years ago, according to the police records, was nearly thrice as large, and Troy is by no means renowned as an exceptionally immoral city. We have not sought statistics from other cities of corresponding size, but as a generalproposition we venture to say that in few cities in America is the percentage of immoral women as compared with the population so small as it is in Scran-

That there is yet great room for improvement in the social relations may be denied; and all good citizens will applaud the efforts of the churches to romote personal purity by instructing the young in the perils as well as the evil of uncleanliness. Efforts like that made this week by Trinity Lutheran church will accomplish some direct good, and very much indirect good, through the awakening of parents and teachers to their grave duties and reonsibilities in this matter. The work thus begun should be judiciously continued; indeed, it should be made a permanent feature of the work of the churches and the schools. When we defend the fame of the city of Scranton from false representations and attacks calculated to do the city an injury be fore the world at large, we do not wish to be misunderstood as having any lack of appreciation for the honest and unselfish efforts of those persons in this community who really desire to improve the manners and morals of the town Bo far from withholding our sympathy from such practical Christian home evangelisation, we gladly extend it and offer the fullest measure of possible co-

Yet it must not be forgotten that rities have characters as well as individuals. Let us, therefore, be careful ot to misrepresent nor malign the pharacter of the city in which we live.

The Harrisburg Patriot could not endure Governor Pattison and now it is ut of joint with Governor Hastings. e advise the Patriot to try pepsin and

The Case of Bayard. or once to the credit of the s that it has found an upon which it has been with intelligence and St. James Gazette e. In their referof Representative tts, to impeach suse of his inabuse of his

ador or minister, it is because, as minister of this country in a foreign land, up to the current political year, has ever felt called upon, before a foreign audience and under a foreign flag. to insult the nation whose commission

from one of Daniel Webster's speeches which the new member from Massachusetts made in connection with Bayard's case. During the administration of Andrew Jackson it was charged that Martin Van Buren, as secretary of state

in the preceding administration, had, when despatching Mr. McLane as American minister to England, issued certain private instructions which bore on domestic politics. In the debate in the senate over this charge, Mr. Webster said:

Sir, I would forgive mistakes; I would pardon almost anything where I saw true atriotism and sound American feeling but I cannot forgive the sacrifice of this feeling to mere party. I cannot concur in sending abroad a public agent who has not conceptions so large and liberal as to feel that, in the presence of foreign courts, amidst the monarchies of Europe. he is to stand up for his country, and his whole country; that no jot nor title of her honor is to come to harm in his hands; that he is not to suffer others to reproach hat he is to have no objects in his eye out American objects, and no heart in his cosom but an American heart; and that he s to forget self, to forget party, to forhis proud and lofty attachment to republic whose commission he bears.

That Ambassador Bayard, in his re marks before the Edinburgh Philosophic Institution and at other foreign places, has transgressed the canons of Daniel Webster admits of n question. The offense is palpable, Whether it merits impeachment, how ever, is another question. It will, we trust, be pretty effectually impeached by the votes of the American people in November of next year.

The putting of Senator Quay by the Washington correspondents into the cabinet of the next president will strike many persons as being somewhat preofficer. His genius for organization and business common sense would contrast agreeably with the mediocre standards of the present cabinet. But his position as senator, with a new colleague to "break in." will doubtless occupy all his energies and satisfy all his personal ambitions.

An American Policy.

The speech of Senator Cullom, delivered before the senate Tuesday in support of his resolution providing for a legislative affirmation of the Monroe doctrine, was not reported by the press associations as liberally as it deserved to be. An examination of the complete text of that speech will convince any reasonable American that it is a document of great merit and resent timeli ness. In his judgment the senator detes could no clared that the United S longer delay the proclas ation of the American policy known to the Monroe doctrine. Instead of smaining mere-ly an edict of the president, the doctrine enunciated by President Monroe should bear the definite approval of

Mr. Cullom referred to the penchan of the great European powers for the occupation and absorption of the territory of weak foreign nations, whose productions were of importance to their trade and commerce. The United States, rivals had as much, if not more, he said, was the first great nation which to offer that she had. That is politics had declined to establish any sort of protectorate or to maintain distant colonies. The United States, he said, going to get his bill reimbursing him for drew the line exactly where it existed at the time when President Monroe made his memorable declaration, and hard fight, he is a much mistaken man. where the people believed it should remain. While the United States had me doubtedly he on the appropriations commain. While the United States had no main. While the United States had no mittee, which committee will have charge concern with foreign usurpations in the of the bill, have already been furnished eastern hemisphere, it could not permit the administration of the independent governments of America-North or South-to become subject to European domination. The United States did not claim the world as its own, but it did claim the world as its own, but it did Collector Herring. The seal on the last insist on its right to be consulted as to batch of charges forwarded by Billy affairs pertaining to the American con-Burke remains unbroken. It is begintinents. It did not go prancing about the world seeking for some struggling nation to set free, but it acknowledged kinship in a degree with all the re publics of America. The United States publics of America. The United States of Ambassador Bayard, is a Boston news-could not sit indifferently by when the paper man and was a Washington correterritorial integrity of any of these neighboring countries was questioned by a foreign nation. It would always be awake to any such attempt, and it was its business to see to it that their ssions were not materially curtailed from the just line established

years ago by treaty stipulations. "Let us build so strongly and speak the dance, o plainly," said Mr. Cullom, "that the way of the future executives, prime ministers and ambassadors of our coun-

always be ready and pre-

to be on the alert for every indication Mr. Barrett pointedly remarked, "no of the growing power and increasing significance of every foreign nation whose future situation may benefit or injure our own country."

To all of which American patriotism utters a fervent "Amen!"

Walter Wellman, the administration's chief apologist, declares it to be "the simple truth that Salisbury's reply in the Venezuelan issue runs directly counter to our demands and produces strain in our relations with Great Britain which threatens war." Yes, and drives Grover duck-shooting!

Speaker Reed is quoted as saying that with the treasury practically empty and the government in debt, this congress will not add to the misery by passing any new public building bills. Why not try to replenish the treasury and revive the revenues?

Representative Barrett, the Massachusetts member who has just asked congress to impeach Ambassador Bayard, is serving his first term in congress. When he grows more accustomed to public life he will not take either himself or Mr. Bayard so seriously.

Republican to join the procession of those who demand that this congress do its duty towards the deficit. The miers are clearly overruled. The opinion of Senator Peffer seems

to be that after a congresman has done his best to squander public funds while alive, he ought to let up after death.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Tribune Bureau. No. 515 Fourteenth st., N. W., Washington, Dec. 11. When Don Cameron makes his exit from

the United States senate a little over a year from now there will be few if any tears. He has probably been one of the most unpopular men in the senate for years. His coldness toward men is the

Cameron has no personal magnetism about him, and it has always been a wonder to people here how he happene many persons as being somewhat pre-mature. There is no doubt that Sena-tor Quay would make a good cabinet aged to remain in public life so long is the mystery that can only be solved by figur-ing on the long and fat purse he has al-ways had, and which he opened wide once every six years. He never held an office in which the masses had a say. That is where he has displayed great political sagacity and shrewdness.
Some of Cameron's friends have him

Some of Cameron's friends have him stated for a cabinet position under the next Republican president. Perish the thought. Presidents want strong, intel-lectual and influential politicians in their lectual and influential politicians in their cabinets. If Cameron eyer possessed any of those qualifications be fails to show any of them now. His day as a factor in politics has taken wing. Not even a great political general of Quay's stripe can ever bring him back late successful politics again. He is done. He has "stacked in," as they call it in poker parlance.

The passing of Cameron will leave no Pittsburg, the birthplace of the Republican party, made a hard but unsuccess-ful fight for the next Republican national odations and railroad transportation. But there were other and more important reasons why the convention should go to St. Louis, which even the Chicago and San Francisco boomers could not gainsay. Pennsylvania, Illinois and California are certain Republican states. Missouri isn't, but is in the doubtful colof very skilful and shrewd politicians. They figured that by holding the convention in St. Louis, the metropolis of Missouri, there will be more than a fighting chance to carry that state for venion. It was not her money, for her

the \$8,000 worth of postage stamps stolen from his office a year and a half ago through congress this session without a with sufficient data bearing on the case, to at least make them suspicious of the

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller doesn't seem to be in a hurry about further investigating the charges against ning to look more like a whitewash every

Congressman Barrett, of Massachu setts, who introduced the resolution in the house on Tuesday for the imp eachment spondent for a number of years. He was speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives three years ago. That resolution is only a sample of what the Cleveland administration may expect from the present congress. A good many peo-ple—and they are not all Republicans, either—believe that it would be a good thing for the country if the president him-self was hauled over the coals for some of his recent sayings and doings. On with the dance. W. R. B.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Candidates for United States senator to

and the Monroe doctrine of 1823."

The senator cited the fact that while the territory of the United States is 1,600,000 square miles, that of Great iritain in the American hemisphere only 70,000 square miles smaller—a omitton obviously anomalous. "This reat area of British territory may or ay not," he added, in conclusion, "be menace to our country. As is somessaid, that depends. One thing, wer, is manifest—that the United must look after the United we are old enough and strong to stand alone, to walk alone

other ruction. All parties are fighters from the headwaters of Scrap creek, and if they lock weapons there will be rare fun.

tucky is a young man, only 48 years of age, and a native of the state whose chief magistrate he now is. He was ad-

Governor Bradley will not be likely to retire to private life when his present term expires.

And now comes the remarkable announcement from Senator Gorman, of Maryland, that at the expiration of his present term in the senate he will retire from politics. Judging from the returns of the late election in Maryland the people of that state are quite willing Senator Gorman should take this step. Evidently he is also the kind of boss who knows when he has been dethroned. Senator Hill is not that kind of a boss.

General Alger is the latest eminent

It is a fact worth noting that the name of Thomas Valentine Cooper, of Dela-ware county, does not appear in the growing list of aspirants for the senatorship, in all his political vagaries Cam-eron retained the favor of Mr. Cooper. The latter even defended Cameron in his committee, over which he presides, has free sliver attitude.

Congress has no intention of settling lown to business until after the holiday day of meeting and the recess might as now exists in Philadelphia and Pittsburg, well be abandoned and the sessions be- for it will all the state of bossism as it well be abandoned and the sessions gun on the first Monday in January.

Dan Lamont's presidential boom does not appear to be taking root anywhere. It looks as though the lucky Lamont would have to return to ordinary business when the present administration drops out. And yet Lamont is about the most creditable man in the cabinet.

The monthly deficit in the treasury is all the evidence this country requires to establish the incapacity of the Democrati party to conduct the affairs of the national government. No other argument is necessary, either, to demonstrate the necessity for a change. The legislature of Kentucky is a tie

but having the election machinery in their hands, it will be a great surprise if the Democrats do not succeed in stealing And now comes the Democratic Peters-ourg (Va.) Index with a demand that the national convention next year

platform.

Congressian "Jack" Robinson announces that he will travel the ery section of "ennay vania and organize his forces for the stratorship fight. There are numeric counter shade of the stratorship fight.

The American people will never again a president who spends half his blue-fishing and duck-shooting.

CAMERON'S RETIREMENT. Philadelphia Times: "No man ever rep esented a state in the United States sen te continuously for eighteen years, as Donald Cameron has done, who was so little understood by the great masses of his constituents. The popular impression of Senator Cameron is that he is an indolent and not eminently ornamental mem ber of the senate; that he has exercised little influence in important legislation, and that he has used his position very largely for his personal enjoyment beyond the de-sire to serve a circle of personal friends. This general misapprehension as to Senator Cameron's record in the senate arises largely from the fact that he is not in any sense magnetic; that he scrupulously avoids all efforts to popularize himself, and he lacks the genial surroundings of political leaders always enjoyed by, his father, and which contributed so much to building up the Cameron power of the state. In point of fact, the United States senate has few more intelligent member than Mr. Cameron, and we doubt whethe any one senator has displayed the indi vidual power exhibited by Cameron, not only in the matter of appointments in which he was interested, but in dictating the policy of the Republican party in meeting every great national problem pre-sented for solution. Few public men have approached him in moral courage when an important duty confronted him, and in no way was it better illustrated than when, as secretary of war under Grant, he peremptorily refused a military appoint-ment to his father, then a senator, in the face of the most earnest appeals of the elder Cameron to serve a friend. He re-fused it because it was necessary to prevent the demoralization of the army. Soon after Senator Cameron's entrance upon Senatorial duties he decided by his single vote the overthrow of the carpet bag rule in the south, by the admission of Senator Butler, of South Carolina, to his seat in the body. It was done against the vehement protests of his Republi-can associates, but he believed that the clear that no statesman of the future can find, as Mr. Calhoun did in the senate, any ingenious theory to weaken its force and value. Let it be so certain and emphatic that no secretary of state can hereafter become a willing party to a treaty yielding a share of the control and supervision of any inter-oceanic canal to any European country, as in the Clayton-Buiwer treaty. And let it be so straight and practical that no American ambassador to the British court shall feel at liberty to question the policy of his now sovernment or, possibly, apologize for the Declaration of Independence and the Monroe doctrine of 1823."

Candidates for United States senator to succeed Cameron are multiplying. Those occanic the feld are ex-Lieutenant Government are multiplying. Those succeed Cameron are multiplying. Those succeed Cameron are multiplying. Those openly in the field are ex-Lieutenant Governor can associates, but he believed that the Republican party could not maintain it self by defying the popular will in the reconstructed states and sanctioning the rule of the carpet bag adventurer and spirants will be backet/by the Quay and Cameron influences there will be a lively or quite all his Republican party could not maintain it self by defying the popular will in the reconstructed states and sanctioning the rule of the carpet bag adventurer and spirants will be backet/by the Quay and Cameron influences there will be a lively or quite all his Republican party could not maintain it self by defying the popular will in the reconstructed states and sanctioning the rule of the carpet bag adventurer and spirants will be backet/by the Quay and Cameron influences there will be a lively or quite all his Republican party could not maintain it self by defying the popular will in the reconstructed states and sanctioning the rule of the carpet bag adventurer and spirants will be backet/by the Quay and Cameron influences there will be a lively or quite all his Republican party could not maintain it self by defying the velocity self by

1890, and the Force Bill was pending in the senate. It was expected that a vote would be reached on it before the election of a senator in Pennsylvania about the middle of January, and Senator Cameron was a candidate for re-election. He kew that to oppose the Force Bill might imperil his individual success, but he openly proclaimed his hostility to it, and it was J. Donald Cameron, and he alone, who made it possible to defeat that infamous and despotic measure. Senator Cameron's views on the free silver question are confessedly at variance with an overwhelming majority of the Republicans of Pennsylvania, but his deliverance on that issue is simply in character with the heroic methods of his public career. He has been single from the common herd of public men in manilmess of expression and action, and in never being impelled to play for the galleries. It is only just that

Senator Quay, District Attorney Graham, Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadeiphia Press and ex-Minister to Russia, Tom Dolan, a tra-tion magnate, and others. I expect the fight to get so hot that a comptomise candidate will have to be selected. The sematorship belongs to the eastern part of the state, and if Philadeiphia cannot agree upon a candidate the country will then furnish the man. Congressman Jack Robinson, of the Sixth

and has always been a Republican, as might be expected of a southern boy who ran away from school to enlist in the Union army when only 14 years of age. Governor Bradley will not be likely to retire to arrival life when his present the stronger man in the Branthlean market the big coal operator of Scranthlean market.

It is refreshing to hear from one promi-nent Pennsylvania Republican who says he is not a candidate for Cameron's seat a man of different temperament and manin the senate. This notable exception is nor as the masses thought, but under a cold or apparent brusqueness of manner, beat a friendship as warm as the that he has no such aspirations. Nevertheless Mr. Grow would make a very attractive senator in his well-preserved old wealth of t lead him into different lines of wealth of t lead him into different lines of continuous contractive senator. congressman Broslus, of Lancaster.

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Lation won for him three elections to the car for his United States senate, the same number fellow-townsman, J. Hay Brown, for the United States senatorship, and will not himself be a candidate. Of the two Lancasterians, Mr. Brosius is unquestiona-bly the better equipped man for senator, but he seems to be content to remain in the house. life. This is well."

Philadelphians are not paying much attention to politics these days; they are busy fighting the street railway combination's policy of high fares. Mass meetings are held, indignant speeches made and condemnatory resolutions passed.

This pays better than politics at the pressure of the pressure of the resolution of the pressure of t protection of city employes in office from political raiders, the disuse of money in politics, meaning by money in politics the placing under contribution of every employe of the city and state governments and the expenditure of enormous sums committee, over which he presides, has authorized him to name a committee to put into the form of legislation the re-forms demanded by it. That committee has been appointed and the next legislarecess. It never does, and for all prac-tical purposes the brief period between the Quay, will rid the state of bossism as it ons be-for it will eliminate everything bossism feeds upon."

> Shenandoah Herald: "The scramble for Cameron's shoes will now begin in earn-est. It appears that ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres, of Scranton, has the inside track, although a number of able men are

> Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph: "We should have, in two years from now, a man every way qualified by temper and mind to impress on the senate the requirements of the state. This should be the first consideration."

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 1.52 a. m., for Thursday, Dec. 12, 1895.

of. A child born on this day will never b able to comprehend the serious side of life until he visits one of those dentists who extract teeth by the painless process It now begins to look as though reform had gone off somewhere to hibernate. even the south is becoming The one who takes life too seriously, by the way, may be admired, but he won't have much fun.

Too many persons seem to be impressed who the idea that life is simply a funeral on to eternity.

Individual Horoscopes. us has undertaken the task o dvice to a few readers who have a samples of hair and date of

should not achieve success as why y out should not achieve success as a fighter. The position of the plan-out the occasion of your first visit apoka indicated turmell, and the to Minpoka indicated turmou, and the moon resembled a boxing glove. If some better man does not discourage you before you arrive at the age of 28, your name will be a household word in Minooka as a man not afraid of Mike Leonard.

Moses, of Taylor.—You have literary tal-lent and would make a good editor. In your twenty-eighth year it is possible that you may be tempted to start a newspaper and shape public thought. Don't do it, Moses, unless you are satisfied that you can exist upon rye straw tea, diluted bean soup and Indian paneakes during the remainder of your life.

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