THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1895.

the Scranton Tribune

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INGBOURY, Pars, and Gan's M A. RIPPLE, Sec's and TREAS. LIVY S. RICHARD, EDITOR.

W. W. YOUNGS, Asv. Mana

EROND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

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as WREELT TAIDUTE, Issued Every Saturday Contains Tweive Handsone Parce, with an Abun iance of News, Fiction, and Weil-Edited Miccel any. For Those Who Cannot Take Tim Dairy JHENNE, the Weekly Is Recommended as the 51 a Year, in Advan

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SCRANTON, DECEMBER 16, 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, regardless of individual preferences, is not The Tribune thoroughly justified in calling itself "the only Republican daily in Lackawanna county ?"

Good for Venezuela! It is repairing to face John Bull single handed.

The Verdict of the Mayor's Court. little plausibility, that there would be The verdict of the mayor's court of here, as inquiry in the matter of the recent places, a cleaner moral atmosphere and charges against Lieutenant Davis and less inclination towards the haunts of

Patrolman Block is not unexpected, be- vice. Large, free amphitheatres, filled cause it is the only verdict possible in with beautiful plants and flowers, and view of the evidence in the case. The provided with amusement booths and hearing having been public, the facts playgrounds, the whole made pleasant are well known and need not be re- by instrumental music and song, come cited. Indeed, the public, as the real within the scope of this suggestion, as jury, had already arrived at a decision in fact do all other approved expedients exonerating Officer Davis entirely, and for the reaching of humanity's better acquitting Officer Block of intentional | nature through the senses,

It is well held by those who have giv wrong-doing, although finding him en thought to this practical topic of guilty of indiscretion in speech. No doubt the outcome of this inquiry humanitarianism that the costs of such establishments, if borne by public taxwill be an improved quality of public service on the part of the city's police ation, would in the end be more than force, because the case has shown that | repaid to the taxpayers in the form of popular vigilance is keen and that dere. | decreased police and criminal court exliction is exceedingly subject to public penses, and a purer and safer condition of society. In this respect the proposiarraignment and exposure. Because the circumstances of the original ac- tion stands parallel with the free public cusation in this case were such as to school system, which, with all its growinvite criticism of the manner of its ing expensiveness, is conceded to be, utterance, it is not to be inferred that upon financial grounds alone, an Indispolicemen or other servants of the pensable public economy. That there municipality should be immune from is need for the putting forth, by the public scrutiny, or that a detection by Christian churches, and by moralists any citizen of official negligence or culp- generally, of a more vigorous, intelliability should not be promptly brought gent and effective competition against

tion of the man himself which can be seen and felt only through direct mental and spiritual contact. The opportunity public wish or preference, than as a thus to meet the most successful re-position of high responsibility and former of his day, and to learn from his lips some of the lessons of his own memorable endeavors will, therefore, prove a welcome one, which we should fance v no thoughtful citizen would wish fectually deter men of the first rank fancy no thoughtful citizen would wish fectually deter men of the first rank from entering the field as candidates, to neglect. and leave the contest clear for madi-

The proposition to give a testimonial ocrity. oncert in behalf of Mr. John T. Wat-The Scranton Sunday World, an inkins, who desires to enter the London

Royal Academy of Music, with a view to preparing for the operatic and conert stage, is one to which the music lovers of Scranton will, we should imagine, giadly give their assent. Mr. Watkins has ever been genereous to them: It is time for reciprocity.

A Problem of Magnitude. A point of moment was raised by Rev. E. L. Miller in his sermon upon tion of the World's progress. While the Sunday field lias no lack of occupants, "Unchastity" last evening when he ascribed much of the prevalent laxity in originality, fearlessness and continuity ocial morals to the lack in American of purpose will not fail to win a satisfactory place for one more. The Tribcitles of proper places of cheap or free entertainments for the masses. The une wishes the World all possible sucproblem of what to do with spare time

in the evenings may be easily solved The esteemed Wilkes-Barre Record for the affluent classes, who may attend dvises the Republicans of Luzerne to the private club room, the concert, the put up a fight for Falmer for senator, not so much out of regard for Palmer at twelve years, and during all of that opera or the play house; but these not so much out of regard for Palmer avenues of recreation are closed to the as just to show the rest of the state reat majority by their expensiveness. what Langerne can do when she is by no other cause; hence it is forced roused. Such a basis would indeed be homely truths, expressed with a blunt to seek its amusement at street corners. an interesting one for a senatorial camalong the traveled thoroughfares or in

the alturing places where vice imparts to inexperience its first degree in the progress to ruin. The tener of Rev. Mr. Miller's argu ment was that on purely economic grounds, to say nothing of religion o

ornis, it would be wise to provide, if teed be by public taxation, for the free musement of the drifting masses. Were there wholesome but inviting its forts, strengthening its defences and places in this country, as there are in otherwise getting ready to give the some European countries, where the English territorial robbers a warm re- people at the close of a busy day could ception. Unless we are greatly mis- test their wearled bodies in comfortable taken in this congress, Venezuela, if the chairs within sight of elevating stage worst comes to the worst, will not have performances or within sound of noble

music, altogether at slight and ever trivial expense, he contends, with not a there are in those foreign

ed by a grateful republic.

Congressman Dingley says that if he within twenty-four hours. So would any other real American.

in the absence of a safe and stable Republican majority would simply be

a deficiency variously stated at sixty mil-lions to seventy millions during the first Washington, De 15. fifteen months. As to the 'curtailed trade relations and impeded entrance into the markets of the world,' the facts are that. It will be two weeks on Monday since be disputed by the attentive student of social tendencies. The problem is beunder the McKinley law our exports amounted to an annual average of \$961,course, elected new officers, but the sen-ate has done nothing in that direction ex-cept talk about reorganization. Whether 534.846, while under the new law they have fallen to an annual average of \$770,-578,652. These figures tell their own story." it will make a clean job of it when it be-gins is a question. The Republicans are The Tactics of the Sneak-Thief. Washington Post: "A naw element of gravity is to be found in the report that not quite strong enough to do the job nor Hastings for president as long as there is a reasonable chance of his nomination. Such action on its part would establish a desirable precedent. Venezuela has received from England a formal demand for indemnity, to the amount of \$50,000 for the alleged ill-treatthat event there will be no reorganization. ment of the two British policemen who The principal reason for reorganizing the senate is the fat jobs that are in it. were arrested by the Venezuelan authori-tles as intruders and subjected to impris-At present all the offices worth having are opment. If I the true that this demand omment. If I the true that this demand has been made upon Venezuela simulta-neously with a rejection or even an eva-sion of our proposition, then England's Action in the premises can hardly be re-garded as other than a deliberate affront. held by Democrats. All the important committees are presided over by Demo-crats. The minor committees are headed The Republicans of Philadelphia could with propriety unite upon one candi-date for the schatorial succession and present him to the state at large as the representative of a propulsion and im-terest of a propulsion and important community which, for the past sixty years, has not been represented by one of its citizens in the United States senate. Such a unification of as-pirations and interests, if personified by England will then have been guilty of an act of scarcely concealed hostility in achieving by stealth and indirection what this government has already protested against in most emphatic language."

gardless of the economic principle in-volved in the case, the fact remains that Mr. Bayard committed what even his strongest partheans will admit was an indiscretion of a grave nature, and his utterances at Edinburgh, containing such a serious characterization of the Ameri-cans who honestly believe in protection, were wholly unciled for and improper. Christopher L. Mageo's View.

elected his successor to congress, died and Cummings was nominated and elected to fill the vacancy. Pittsburg Times: "Senator Cameron, during his more than three terms in the senate, has rendered Penosylvanis and his Cummings has been in turn a printer

party valuable service. It is possible that in the criticism and condemnation pro-nounced upon some things he has done a soldler, a newspaper editor and a states-man. He has set type in nearly every The Scranton Sunday World, an in-dependent newspaper, made its first appearance yesterilay and attracted favorable attention. Its editor and manager is John H. Blackwood, once city editor of The Tribune. Mr. Black-wood has put much of his superabund-ant energy and versatility into the newspaper correspondent in Washing-ton. He made good his bluff by offering to beat a dinner that he could do what he claimed. The base also marked out a and views he has held contrary to hi party's policy and wishes, these services have been somewhat overlooked, and less credit given him than is fairly his due. they have been thinking of late. journal. He has also marked out a claimed. The bet was taken and the next

promising pathway for the paper's day the test was made at the government printing office. Amos won by setting 2,755 minutes of the paper's printing office. Washington Post: "If England's pres-ent attitude toward Venezuela has not for ems of solid minion in two hours. Out of its object the oppression of that country and the control of its desilay, then we deforence for his competitors, who were close upon him, I will not give their names. One was a well-known western congressman two others were equally well known Washington correspondents. The death of ex-United States Senator

fail to inderstand the purpose and effect of human action. England is now claim-ing a vast area of Venestielan territory which has rever been accorded her on any map save one of her own making, and is threatening the South American re-nublic with levelon configuration and Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, removes an public with invasion, confiscation and other penalties in the event of a denial. If the Monroe doctrine does not apply to American statesman whose place will be hard to fill. While in the senate the "Old Roman," as he was called, distinguished this situation, then it has no application or himself as an able and ready debater and significance of any kind."

Why Crime Doesn't Diminish. time his counsel was always in great de-Cleveland Worki: "Crime in this coun-try will not be discouraged as long as the authorities permit sentimental fools to mand. He was not a showy statesman, but his speeches contained an amount of make heroes and martyrs of the crimnals, and even in some cases do it the criminals, The whole machinery of the law and W. R. B. the courts, while slowly and ponderously adverse to crime, is allowed to drift and lose much headway that at times it seems

as if it were constructed and operated expressly to protect crime instead of the community."

> Grover's Brilliant Traism. S. Louis Globe-Democrat: "The presi-dent asserts that the revenue from the present tariff law will increase 'under nor-mal business conditions,' which is about the same as saying that good weather i to be expected when it doesn't rain o

A Doctrine Which Applies

An Ancient Artifice. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "When Eng-land is in the wrong, she always seek to inaugurate a protracted diplomatic dis-

Doubtless an Oversight.

Commendation for the Mayor.

ous of public sins, social impurity, and in the upheaval that has recently stirred Scranton to insugurate an impromptu crusade against this evil Mayor Connel



Pleasant News have been somewhat overlooked, and less credit given him than is fairly his due. But in withdrawing new from the sena-torial race, he has taken the proper course, and one which will cause many Republi-cans to think more kindly of him than

An unprecedented season's trade in this department has placed us in a position to close out several very desirable styles of Jackets and Fur Capes from overloaded manufacturers at about 50 cents on the dollar, and as usual our customers will receive the benefit of these great bargains.

LOT	1-Comprises Ladies' and Misses' Boucle and Chinchilla Reefers, box front, large buttons, full sleeves, ripple back, only
LOT	2-Comprises Ladies' Tailor-made Melton and Astrakhan Boucle Reefers, some half silk lined and some all silk lined; large buttons, mammoth sleeves, ripple and coat backs, regular \$15 garment, at . \$9.98
LOT	3-Comprises a lot of 30-inch Canada Seal Capes, 110-inch sweep, formerly \$19.98, our closing price
LOT	4-Comprises a lot of Electric Seal Capes, trimmed with Thibet, 30 inches deep, 120-inch sweep, formerly \$25; our new price . \$14.98

\$14.98

BAZAAR.

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SPECIAL SALE IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY.



and Secretary Olney in behalf of the patriots of Cuba will simply waste its

One of the stundlest southern protecbenefit of the most extraordinary not to say crooked exertions of his advocate to rave him from the gallows. Coupled the benefit of Americans to have the

Before congress declares war on England, the New Orleans Times-Democrat wants it to fortify the coast cities. That it all right, of course; yet, for its own consolation the Times-Democrat should

With Markle disposed to buck Leisenring in the Hazleton region, and Wil-

in the civilized part of the county, Luzerne politics once more begins to evince symptoms of possible interest.

Mr. Cleveland's condescension in consenting to resume, for a time, his duties as president will no doubt be appreciat-

were president, he would recall Bayard

political foliy.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Tribune Bureau, \$38,175,740. The law now in force created

ess, that carried conviction COMMENT OF THE PRESS. The committee of Philadelphians which is going to Washington tomorlow to call upon President Cleveland

One Cause of Lynch Law. Cleveland World: "The legal scoundrels and ity-speck judges are, next to the wild possession of the mob spirit, respon-sible for lynching. These lawyers resort

time and money. It has already been

at times even to criminal methods of se-curing the escape of their clients, and yet go unpunished for what is as great demonstrated that this administration has no use for patriots. a crime morally, and should be legally, as alding a prisoner to get away from the penitentiary. There is never a murderer,

tionfats is Colonel W. A. Hemphill, too, convicted by testimony overwhelm-ingly convincing that does not get the chief owner of the Atlanta Constitution. You cannot convince him that it is for

manufacturing done on the other side. with the long delay between his commis-

re-read the history of the battle of New

llams ready to take a fall out of Hart

Republican organization of the senate

sions of the commission of the crime for which their clients are tried, and thus secured their acquittal; then, on some preaxt they have obtained an acquittal or pardon for the pretended and self-impli-cated culprit. After the pretender has

subsequently confessed that he was lying and the real culprit has admitted it, un-der the much-abused law that no one can, if acquitted, be tried twice for a capital offense, the villain has laughed, his lawyer chuckled and justice and the **law** been outraged and defied."

Washington Post: "The president speaks of the McKinley law as one which while inefficient for the purpose of revnue, curtailed our trade relations and im-meded our entrance into the markets of he world.' No fair view of the results

of the McKinley tariff fails to take acproduced by the Democratic victory of 1992. That victory was a declaration of war on the tariff, and its inevitable result was to reduce revenues by reducing im-ports. But that tariff had been in opera-tion twenty-five months when Mr. Cleve-land was elected. The receipts for that period were \$759,395,942, and the expendi-tures were \$721,220,202, leaving a balance of

What the Figures Show.

to the notice of the proper authorities. and, if then necessary, to the attention of the public at large.

We think, finally, that the city o Scranton is entitled to congratulate itself upon the fact that at a time when many municipalities are in the throes of grave and serious public scandals. the worst thing which has been made public concerning its own government is that one policeman out of a force of fifty has grown garrulous to passers by.

The Scranton Republican on Saturday issued a special holiday edition of twenty-eight pages, with lithographed cover. It was a good number of its kind, if you like the kind; and showed what the Republican can do, at times, in the way of expansion.

Dr. Parkhurst's Visit.

The visit of Dr. Parkhurst to this city tomorrow night should be the occasion of a generous welcome. To Dr. Parkhurst more than to any other living man this country is indebted for the widespread impetus which has recently been given to the subject of municipal renovation and rehabilitation. At the time when, from his pastor's study this modest preacher stepped forth, all unheralded, to take the leadership in the most notable battle of the century against entrenched vice and rottenness, the subject of reform in city government was a theme largely of sophomorie disguisition and academic debate Plunging without an instant's hesitation into the very thick of the muck and the mire and the stenchful putrefaction of unventilated municipal partisanism, he bore the search light into places of unsuspected infamy and darkness, and when his feet landed once more on undefiled ground, behold, the mighty engine of public opinion already had the hose turned on, and it is turned on yet, although much of the filth has

since been washed away. It has been objected to Dr. Parkhurst that he chose an undignified way the state; as a student of public quesof beginning, because, instead of de-pending upon inaccurate hearsay he sot his evidence at first hand. The objection is a quibble, because in war the path way of dignified dalliance is the path way of dignified dalliance is and performance; while in the graces of the path way to defeat. The general who would send men where he would breeding, tact and character he stands not dare to go himself would perhaps ornament dress parades, but he would not win battles. It is the chief of Dr. Parkhurst's claims to respect that, in fattery; they are truths, recognized as the teeth of conventions and in defance of puny precedents, he led in on the advance upon the enemy. ther hiding behind the back of depuad parishioners nor jumping at conupon the strength of unauaticated gumors. It was, perhaps, us thing to do: but it was audacify of calculated .visdom, abrist of such a man to Scranton

e, is rightly regarded as an which he will deliver is tar to close readers of the Proses; but there is that ty and in the inspira-

the gambling rooms, the saloons and the places of social iniquity will hardly fore us and will daily demand increased consideration.

The Pennsylvania delegation at St. Louis ought as a unit to support Goverement past divisions and put the grand old party in this commonwealth in splendid trim to face the future.

The Next Senatorship.

with propriety unite upon one candidate for the senatorial succession and present him to the state at large as the representative of a populous and important community which, for the past

pirations and interests, if personified by an attractive candidacy, representing at once straightforward Republicanism, sleep over the matter. high personal character, pleasing address and thorough command of the subjects likely to require senatorial consideration, would doubtless appeal strongly to the support of other sections of the commonwealth.

It is to be desired that every community wishing to participate in the contest for the succession to Mr. Cameron shall put forward its worthlest representative, so that, whoseever wins, the commonwealth will be well served and honored. In the case of Philadelphia this is especially desirable, because of the likelihood that such a concentration would insure success. We do not hesitate to say that of all the Philadel-philans suggested, the candidacy of Democrats, at least. Charles Emory Smith represents in our judgment by far the highest qualities of manliness and culture, and the largest

measure of all-round fitness. Mr. Smith, as an orator, has no superior in personality and in the essentials of conspicuous as one of the best living types of intelligent American citizenship. These are not more words of facile such by discerning Pennsylvanians everywhere. Hence it is our conviction that the claim of Philadolphia would be very materially strengthened were it coupled with the single name of Philadelphin's concededly ablest and worth-

lest senatorial possibility. Whether the Republicans of Philadelphia can rise superior to factional differences and unify their energies in the manner indicated is another question. There unfortunately seems to be little robability of such a consummation. In Philadelphia, as in other portions of the nonwealth, the senatorship seems

respect. When Mayor Garoy, of New York, ap-pointed Amos J. Cummings strest com-missioner of that elly in the summer of 1891 the printer-congressman facetiously remarked that he had been thrown out of congress into the streets. He did not resign his seat in the house because his duties as commissioner of streets were not incompatible with those of congress-man, and as he had been defeated for a renomination and an election to full the to be regarded by many rather as the property of one or two influential lead-

Dates of Past Conventions. Washington Star: "In 1864 the Republi-can convention held June 7 and the Demo-

About all the places under the officers of cratic Aug. 29; in 1868 the Republican con-vention occupied May 29 and 21 and the the house have been given out. The Com-bins is not hurt with modesty, either, When the Combine was formed last sum-Democratic July 4 to 11; the dates in 1872 were, Republicans June 5 and 6, Dem-ocrats July 9; in 1876 Republicans June ocrats July 9; in 1876 Republicans June 14, 15, Democrats June 27, 29; in 1889 Re-publicans June 2 and 3, Democrats June 22-21; in 1884, Republicans June 3-6, Demo-crats July 8-11; in 1888 Democrats—then the administration party—June 7, Republicans June 21; in 1922 Republicans, administra-tion party—June 7, Democrats June 21. So it appears that June 21 is the earliest date on which the second of the nominating conventions has been held since 1894 and thus instead of chortening the cam-paign the Republican national committee Mas practically decided to length 11," mer every fellow who joined it was prom-leed an office of some kind, and true to its word, it is taking care of its members. Every member in the Pennsylvania dele-gation has got a "bone" or will get one between now and the first of the new year. The fellows who opposed the Com-blue are standing around cooling their heels. They are expected to make a "bol-ler," however, and they may force the victors to discorge some of the spoils. victors to disgorge some of the spolls. It has always been customary for the win-

ners in the fights for house officers to give a few minor places to their opponents, and this is the first time the custom has not has practically decided to length it." Is & Gennine Relief. Pottsville Miners' Journal: "It is no

we disguising the fact that the retirement of Mr. Cameron is a relief, and as such is welcome tidings. It will have a salubrious For many years the press gallaries a tendency upon the growth of true Repub-leanism in Pennsylvania and act as a

both ends of the capitol have been con-trolled by the newspaper correspondents. There are two good paying jobs in each because in Pernsylvania and act as a refresher to some of the garden spots which had been tramped to decay under the fact of contending factions. The senator has given a boon to his people which will entitle him to their lasting gratitude and respect, because he takes with him into refirement a cause for con-tinuous bickering, which has the senator gallery, and they have been filled by the same men, no matter which political parthuous bickering which has threatened disruption more than once and might have complicated many great movement of the upon whose roll the keepers of the press galieries are borne. The correspond-chis had occasion to howl this week and they howled, too. The new doorkeepr, W. J. Gienn, a member of the now famous Combine, removed Charlie Main, one of the messengers of the house press galiery. His head had hardly landed in the bas-ket until a Macedonian cry went up. Door-keeper Glenn was immediately waited upon, and after the situation was ex-plained to him, Charlie was restored. The newspaper correspondents do not attempt to interfere with other appointments, but they will not tolerate anything which en-croaches upon what they claim as their inallemble rights. They have rights which even a \$3,560 officer of the house must respect. party in this great state for years to come."

An Acceptable Action.

An Acceptable Action. Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette: "Mr, Cameron has never been in close sympa-thy with the masses of the Republican party of the state, and of late years he has ceased to represent them on financial and other important questions. He has learned something from the recent elec-tions, and it is to his credit that he has the good sense to profit by the lesson. The tions, and it is to his credit that he has the good sense to profit by the lesson. The state needs a representative in the scenate who, while able to support its industrial and financial interest, is in hearty accord with the principles of the party which sends him there. There are plenty of men well equipped for the place, and Mr. Cameron's withdrawal will be accepted as most timely and wise."

Bayard's Course Indefensible. Washington Stat: "Mr. Bayard will no be impeached for his recent un-America utterances abroad, but the introductio of resolutions to that effect in the hous has served to expose the utter lack of de fensive arguments in his behalf. Re