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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor-E. H. RIPPLE. For Treasurer-DANIEL WILLIAMS. For Controller-F. J. WIDMAYER. FOR ASSESSORS-CHARLES FOWLER, CHRIST FICKUS. WILLIAM DAWSON.

Election Day, Feb. 18.

Sir Julian Pauncefote has, it is said, been greatly exercised by the visit to Washington of Henry Norman, the assistant editor and "special commissioner" of the London Chronicle. The fact that it was an unofficial person and a journalist who brought England to its senses in this Venezuelan affair, and not her majesty's official ambassador, has preyed heavily on Sir Julian's spirits, and he has exhibited his chagrin not only by denying to Mr. Norman during his sojourn in Washington those social attentions to be expected in view of the latter's professional eminence but also by issuing formal notices that while relations between the two governments remain in a condition of delieacy, he will attend only social functions of state. All of which is very sad, to be sure; but it seems to have been of no avail as a snub to Mr. Norman, for he went right on, did his work, paid his bill and left just as if nothing unusual had happened.

Pursuing a Phantom.

Nothing is easier in politics than to mistake a manufactured sentiment fora real one. Whether the nominees on the Democratic city ticket who yesterday recanted their previously expressed declinations were deceived by a manufactured sentiment or simply decided to acquiesce in a hopeless ambition for the purpose of stilling the clamor of the handful of men who had marked them for the sacrifice, is a point open most of the charges against the Turk to conjecture in accordance with each reader's own individual notions. The action is itself a proof of guilt is patent expended within six years for coast point, at best, is of minor importance so far as the final result is concerned.

We have said that these nominees are. in the main, personally estimable men. and their acceptance does not inspire any desire to modify the statement. In this respect the ticket is to be commended. The fact that the local Democracy has appreciated the necessity of placing in nomination men of recognized standing in the community is in itself a handsome tribute to the character of the gentlemen forming the Republican ticket. It is an open acknowledgment that the chance of defeating that ticket is so remote as to call for the very best timber at the Democracy's command, and the circumstances surrounding the nomination are equivalent to a public confession that even with the best timber at the front, the battle looks anything but hopeful.

At the same time, it is not good polities for Republicans to take victory for granted. The fact that this municipal canvass is the opening skirmish of a presidential year, the conclusion of which will have an important bearing upon the greater contest due next fall, should be sufficient, without reference to the personal excellence of the Republican city ticket, to induce every loyal Republican in Scranton to gird himself for the struggle. To have the desired effect upon the autumnal campaign, the victory of next month should be more than normal; it should be phenomenal. This it can easily be made by the right kind of lining up among the Republican rank and file, and now is the time to begin it.

Our guess may be all wrong, but we still have a suspicion that when the Luzerne count shall have been completed it will point to Theodore Hart as the winner for national delegate.

Profitless Activity.

The decision of certain depositors in the defunct Rockafeller bank to proceed with the prosecution of the aged banker now that he has served one term in the penitentiary is perhaps a natural one under the circumstances That after a lapse of two years there should yet be continued resentment at the gross betrayal of confidence indicated in the bank's collapse and its resultant revelations can readily be believed, and it must also be recognized as doubtful whether due explation has yet been

Nevertheless, in view of all the circumstances surrounding that mysterious failure, and in recognition of that mercy which is always the finer half of justice, it may well be asked. What good can come of the further prosecutions? Though Mr. Rockafeller could be made to live a dozen lifetimes behind prison bars, it would not restore one penny of the vanished funds. Though he could, under the law be subjected react would not be altered that the work.

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The report that President Cleveland will soon, by letter, inform the Democratic national committee that he is not a candidate for re-nomination is probably based on mere callecture. to exquisite and prolonged torture, the fact would not be altered that the money is gone-gone, nobody knows how, where or to whom. Nor would any possible legal addition to the measure of his humiliation suffice either, to call back the dissipated collaterals or to

The mill will never grind with the water that is past. The lesson of the Rockafeller incident points rather to the future. It is competent to teach the fallaciousness of private banks at a lime when state and federal law provides safeguards for banks that operate under state or federal charters. It is competent to incite a desire for yet more vigilant official supervision: for still more stringent tightening of the lines of responsibility surrounding those who solicit savings deposits. In these directions the field for forward progress s open and inviting. In any other direction activity is likely to prove profitless, both to those who smart from a sense of loss and to the larger public which looks on from the serener standpoint of impersonal interest.

It is one thing to induce a number of gentlemen to accept nominations to ity offices; it is quite another to induce the people to elect them.

The Turk's Lame Defense.

According to the Turkish minister in Washington, "this whole question" of the Sultan's denial of aid for the Armenians "is a question of right. Suppose for one moment that your own Indians were to revolt against your legitimate authority? Suppose that you put down their revolt and suppose that in some foreign country some for were to traduce publicly your civilization, your race and your religion. Not satisfied with that, suppose that those foreigners on the strength of such false accusations were to raise money and bring it for distribution, through their own channels. however respectable the latter may be, to the same people that revolted against your government. Would that money raised on hatred and denunctation, would even a moral aid from foreign ers, be welcomed to this great country of yours, however welcome it might be for obvious reasons to your Indians?"

In reply to this bit of sophistry it can be said that if the revolt of our Indlans were based upon their unwillingness to be summarily butchered and to have their women wantonly outraged by officers of this government, we should probably feel glad that interposition by outsiders should confine itself to the peaceable function of distributing food and clothing to our starving victims-especially if our Indigns were of the same faith, the same race and the same kindred as those who interposed. We should have reason to thank our stars that instead of coming at us with a small number of philanthropic women bearing alms those outside Indians, being overwhelmingly our superiors in naval and military strength, did not swoop down on us in armed regiments and battalions, with cannon primed for the demolition of our whole persecuting regime.

The Turkish minister's statement of the case presupposes that his government is innocent of the atrocities of which outside complaint is made. The no room for doubt on this question. A joint commission of the signatory powers, not to speak of innumerable private and official sources of corroboration, has investigated the subject and found to be too true. That the sultan's latest cap the climax of a shameful chapter of Christian cowardice if this new act of Ottoman impudence shall not be the signal for a general move in the direction of an obvious and an increasingly urgent duty.

Chicago is mad at New York because the World almanac puts her population at 1,099,850, when it is 1,500,000. Is Chicago still ignorant of the World's reputation for inaccuracy?

The Result in Philadelphia.

While up to a late hour last night both sides were claiming control of the new Republican city committee in Philadelphia, the margin of victory in any event will rest with the Quay men. They began with everything against them and have, within less than a year, tled, if not mastered, their strongly entrenched opponents. Purely as a spectacle in political generalship, and without any reference to the principles involved, this feat compels admiration. It also renders certain that with the state and national resources now at his command, Senator Quay, if he shall decide to continue the fight, will undoubtedly attain his object, which is the power of command over the Philadelphia city organization.

It is useless to deny that his victory in Philadelphia places the junior senator in a position with reference to the Republican party in Pennsylvania stronger than any he has hitherto maintained. That the senator's growth in strength is due to a wise and conciliatory disposition toward many lately in arms against him is self-evident. The Quay of the present is in many respects a different personage from the Quay of the past. Recent experiences seem to have taught him the wisdom of moving toward and not away from the people, and have also, as it appears, warned him against the danger of conferring upon none too prudent lieutenants the responsibilities which a leader can

safely shoulder only in propria persona. The likelihood is small that Mr. Quay will, at his age, again care to take political hazards by relapsing into methods which in the past have excited criticism and led eventually to open revolt. A more probable supposition is that he will henceforth aim to solidify the party behind him in a unanimity resting less on fear than on respect Such a policy, the beginnings of which are already clearly visible, would bring to the senator's support a truer measure of fealty and a wider and more complimentary recognition than could ever be hoped for under the methods of the old regime. It would advance him to that place in popular esteem which, with every natural qualification, he has hitherto missed through causes easy of designation and correction.

Republicans of Scranton will remem ber that the beginning of a presidential

While a letter to this effect would not surprise anybody, the fact that it has been deferred so long in the face of a necessity certainly equal to any now existing would seem to lend plausibility to the theory that Mr. Cleveland

intends to let things take their own course.

On general principles we can see comparatively little more objection to a third presidential term than to a second one, provided the people want it. The main trouble with either a second of a third term is that the desire for it causes the executive to lower the standards of his office in order to curry favor with the politicians. This tendency is upon the whole more noticeable during a first term, when wires are being laid for a first renomination, than it has ever been among aspirants for a third term. Tradition may be in favor third term. Tradition may be in favor of second terms and opposed to third terms, but if so, it is mainly an unreasoning tradition, and has behind it in no sense the force of either logic or

If Mr. Cleveland should be besought by any considerable number of his party to be its candidate again, we should, if in his place, accept, tradition or no tradition. The Democratic nominees would be whipped in any event, and there would be a certain sense of poetic justice in alloting to the only Democrat of his generation who has tasted the triumphs of presidential victory an equal experience in the matter of presidential defeats.

William E. Curtis, the Washington epresentative of the Chicago Record, cknowledges the receipt from W. A. Vaden, of Sydney, Ill., of the following questions, which have been referred to

Secretary Carlisle: Secretary Carlisle:

"Can a man keep his credit up by continuing to go into debt; by continuing to borrow money? If not, will you kindly inform the readers of the Record how a government can maintain its credit by continuing to go into debt; by continuing to borrow money? If borrowing money to keep one's credit up is determined to be a sound financial policy it will be a discovery of great value to many in this community. While it is not expected that you can answer these questions yourself it is hoped and believed that you can get the information from the great men who are formation from the great men who are running the government.

Mr. Carlisle's reply would be read with a great deal of interest.

The plea in another column for the larger natronizing in this city of home labor rests on substantial foundations of equity and common sense. There is no reason why the men who make their money in Scranton should not, so far as is possible, spend it in the same place. This applies equally to the hiring of home labor and to the buying from home merchants of home-made goods. If our first obligations do not begin at home, where under the sun do they be-

One plan of the School Directors' association of Pennsylvania is to have the next legislature pass a law authorizing the consolidation of schools in townevidence to the contrary, however, is thips wherever practicable. The idea is specific and overwhelming. There is to enable the country as well as the city schools to be graded. While this plan might work to advantage in the more populous rural communities, its feasibility is doubtful in Lackawanna county .

A bill has been introduced in the house appropriating \$190,000,000 to be defences. Squire bill in the senate, something ought yet to be accomplished in this direction. We have had sufficient warning as to the need of coast fortification.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Tribune Bureau.

515 Fourteenth street, N. W...
Washington, Jan. 15.
Chairman Phillips, of the house committee on labor, will probably call the committee together this week for the purpose of organising. Mr. Phillips is anxious to get the committee down to work at once, so that it can report its bills to the house early and before the other committees have loaded down the calendar.

One of the first bills to be taken up will be the one establishing a labor commission. The bill was introduced early in the session and the plan it embodies is endorsed by labor leaders all over the country. It establishes a commission composed of five persons representing labor, five capital and five the sifferent branches of agriculture. The commission, will, if creagiculture. The commission, will, if creagiculture. The commission will, if creagiculture is another bill before the committee favor it.

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There is another bill before the com-mittee which proposes that five commis-sions be created instead of one to investi-gate and report as to legislation which is demanded by the situation in the labor world.

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The Knights of Labor and kindred labor organizations are keeping a sharp watch on the present congress and some of the leaders have already served notice that if the laboring man is not given a fair show in the way of legislation there will be an accounting at the polis next November. The national headquarters of the Knights of Labor are now located in this city, having been removed from Philadelphia some time ago. A powerful lobby has been established and is nt work day and night in the interest of legislation which will benefit labor. The chances of the above bill passing the present congress are considered good.

The spy system employed by the post-office department will likely be investigated.

Hon. Richard Quay, son of the senator, passed through Washington yesterday on his way to Pittsburg from Florida, where he and his wife spent a couple of weeks. "Dick," as he is familiarly called, used to be mixed up more or less with his father in politics, but he isn't anymore. He is now a manufacturer of tin plate in Pittsburg and is said to be making money.

The fight over the postoffice at Wilkes-Barre is warming up. The opposing candidates have begun to call each other harsh names, and there promises to be some fun before the thing is settled. One of the leading candidates is a Hebrew, and it is said that his principal opponent has written a scathing letter against him on account of his nationality. Abuse of this kind will not help the man who indulges in it.

Opposition to Congressman-at-Large Huff's renomination is rapidly disappearing. He was tabooed by the Quayites for opposing the senator in his race for state chairman, but many friends of the Beaver stetesman have recently informed Mr. Huff that they are for him for renomination. Colonel Huff is one of the most popular members of the house, and has a large personal following in western Pennsylvania, who will stand by him at all times. Congressman Heiner, who defeated Colonel Huff for the nomination in the Twenty-first district four years ago, will have strong opposition for a renomination this year, with defeat staring him in the face. He feels it in his bones that he will be unable to make the riffle again and is already laying plans to defeat Colonel Huff for congressman-atlarge.

tardiness in this respect is being criti-GOLDSMITH'S <-> BAZAAR Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mil-ler has not yet reached a decision in the case of Burke against Collector Herring. He has not examined all of the papers on

The combine, which captured all the house offices, paid another of its obligations yesterday by turning the restaurant at that end of the captiol over to the proprietor of Willard's hotel, It will be remembered the combine had headquarters at this hotel during its campaign. It is said that the landlord of Willard's was made a member of the combine for sersaid that the landlord of whilst's was made a member of the combine for ser-vices rendered the members thereof, and his share of the spoils were delivered yes-terday. This completes the long list of promises made by that now famous or-ganization.

My old friend, Sam Boyd, of the Wilker My old friend, Sam Boyd, of the Wilkes-Harre News-Dealer, has again dropped into rhyme, and has written a very credit-able poem, in my estimation. He chose for a subject a class of people who have no rivals. They occupy a distinctively distinct miche in life's history. Every city is full of Bohemians, and Sam writes of them as only one Bohemian can write of another, because he, and he alone, knows the traits and characteristics of the men who lead the life of Bohemians.

Senator Quay's eldest daughter, Miss Mary, will be married on Jan. 29 to W. F. Davidzon, of Beaver. The marriage will take place at the Quay residence in this city and will be a private affair. Only intimate friends of both families will be present. Senator Quay will return from Florida in time to be present.

Now that the Democratic nominations are over I suppose my old friend, Tom Melvin, will have time to answer a letter I wrote him about a month ago. W. R. B.

HAVE A CARE.

You have bullled lots of nations on the You have builled lots of nations on the land and on the sea.
You have swiped and swallowed countries too little for to be International excitements that a country cares about;
O, John Bull, of conquest full, won't you please watch out?

You have conquered the Ashantees and the Abyssinians;
You have made the seas your bathrooms,
you have made the winds your fans.
Yet your head may be but a swollen brain
that common sense trepans;
O, Johnny Bull, of conquest full, look
out what you're about.

There are several other nations in this world of woe and sin;
There are other men than Salisbury that shake to lose or win;
Will you fight or will you settle? You know you're next of kin;
O. Johnny Bull, of conquest full, see what you are about what you are about.

-New York Sun.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Dally Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, Tho Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe east: 2.43 a. m., for Thursday, Jan. 16, 1896.

A child born on this day will wonder that Mr. Fellows expects to do now. The "acceptance" of Messrs, Bailey, Boland and Robinson does not seem to be characterized by the enthusiasm exhibited by a young lady who receives an invitation to eat ice cream.

There is probably no truth in the as-sertion that Mr. Merrifield urged Mr. Bailey to accept a Democratic nomination. Individual Horoscopes giving advice to a few readers who have enclosed samples of hair and date of

"Black Barrie," South Side.—You were born under the sign of Aries, which, you can see by the almanac, is an intellectual sign. You are bright and talkative and sign. You are bright and talkative and can articulate sixty words a minute when excited. You should break off the habit of firting with street car conductors. It is demoralizing to discipline and is apt to make them forget to ring up fares. You have lots of kind friends who admire your talents and the stars indicate that there is much pleasure in stere for you next summer.

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Jim. Scranton.—You are working on wheels and are evidently a railroader. You are a man of nerve and will doubtless be president of the road some day if you continue to hold up the proper bluff. It will not be necessary for you to waste much time acquiring a knowledge of the workings of the road. The less you know about a railroad, the greater your success will be as a candidate for official honors and

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