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THE POSTOFFICE AT SCRANTON. PA.

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SCRANTON, JANUARY 20, 1896.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

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

Election Day, Feb. 18.

The announcement that a canvass will immediately be begun for funds admit that Fred J. Widmayer has thorfor a new building for St. Joseph's Foundling home, while it will appeal has been the custom to accord to condirectly to our Catholic friends, should irollers one renomination apiece, no ocnot fail to elicit a generous response | cupant of that office has better deserved from members of other religious organizations as well. Charity of this nor has another ever presented better merciful kind is above denominational or sectarian lines, and it would be singular indeed if this prosperous city were not able to accord proper support Mr. Fowler, an alert young man who to every deserving agency of its administration

An Immediate Responsibility.

The nucleus of a new building fund for the Home for the Friendless has now been subscribed. It amounts to little more than one-fifth of the total necessary to the proper completion of the contemplated structure for which foundations have been laid near the Oral school, but since most of these subscriptions are conditional upon the raising of the full amount, every dollar given now does practically the work of two dollars by inspiring others to add their contributions also,

The gentlemen who have undertaken, not only to give of their own funds, but to solicit gifts from others, are busy men. They cannot give their whole time to this work of public philanthropy. Nor should it be necessary for them to do so. The signal usefulness of the institution in question, even under limited circumstances and in inadequate quarters, is known to every citizen of Scranton. It follows that every

an adherence to principles which is al- trust that there will be enough backways willing to accept the fair issue of an open contest for the responsibilities | it to triumphal adoption. of party leadership; and having made a good, stiff fight for the persons of us choice, to say to the victors: "We fought you like men at the party pri-

maries; but like men will we support you until the closing of the polls." In the present case such a turning in

is rendered pleasant and honorable Ly reason of the fact that the ticket which carried the party primaries is preeminently a ticket fit also to succeed at the polls. At its head, in the person of Colonel Ripple, stands a manly, robust, generous-hearted man, whose capabilities in the mayoralty have already received successful demonstration. The Republican must be rare indeed who would on any grounds hesitate to recommend to those with whom he comes in contact Colonel Ripple's election as mayor. Conspicuous fitness, too, is true of Daniel Williams, the Republican nominee for city treasurer. A man of life-long familiarity with the

city, a business man who stands second to none for probity and fair-dealing; and a public servant who as director of the poor has fulfilled every requirement of satisfactory and honorable service, Mr. Williams, in his present candidacy, appeals not simply to members of his own political household, not one of whom can present a syllable to his discredit, but also to the whole body of voters, regardless of party lines.

ty does credit to their Americanism. But these two names by no means exhaust the Republican ticket's strength. Judge McPherson's decision in Mc For the office of controller is presented lovern vs. Lenhart that it is part of a publisher's duty to watch public offia man who, during three years' tenure cials and to keep the public informed of that position, has conducted himself with uniform uprightness, efficiency as to their doings is eminently practical and courage. It makes no difference and sound. There are some public officials who believe otherwise, but their what one's party is, or how one lines up beliefs don't count. during factional fights-the man who

a great surprise if they do not also re-

ceive the suffrages of many men who

in state and national contests, are in

the habit of voting with one or another

Perhaps the child or the grandchild

of the man who declines to give of his

abundant means to the fund for a new

Home for the Friendless may, in time's

vicissitudes, need shelter. This is a pos-

The Real Monroe Doctrine.

For the purpose of preventing future

bt as to the scope and meaning o

of the other parties.

sibility worth thinking of.

is fair-minded and candid must frankly It will be learned with interest, upor he authority of the Washington Post, oughly deserved a re-election. Since it hat the Plerpont Morgan bond synlicate was a "perfectly patriotic and inselfish" institution, which pocketed ts \$15,000,000 of profit merely as an inthe compliment than Mr. Widmayer, ident of its perfect devotion. recommendations for general indorsement at the polls. Lastly, the ticket is

strong in its nominees for assessors-in has had six years' practical familiarity nunity feel about it? with the duties of the office; in Mr. To the great body of Americans the

lving

luban question is resolved into the minently practical proposition that ecognition should be accorded when ver it will do the most good.

the sultan an emphatic letter; but a Republican city ticket invite unusual corfidence. They clearly have a right to the real point. to expect the active support of all members of their own party; and it will be

WISDOM BY WATTERSON.

It Does Them Credit.

WISDOM BY WATTERSON. Colonel Henry Watterson is quite as en-tertaining a speaker off the rostrum as he is upon it. During his recent visit here, the colonel was asked his opinion of Presi-dent Cleveland. "Do you mean," said he, "the man or the myth? The two are often donfused. Many people have dressed up a creature of their imagination and set it upon a pedestai, calling it 'Grover Cleveland.' Then they have proceeded to how down before it. That kind of a Cleveland is all in you eye. As for Cleve-land the man, he is a strong-willed per-son, honest, no doubt, but no honester than other men, and courageous, too, but not blessed with a monopoly of that vir-tue. Without any knowledge of economic questions he has a great gift of stating things. In this respect he is truly a man among men. But I doubt if he ever read, through, a book on political economy, or, if he ever read one, I question if he ever comprehended it."

cay that I have paid very much attention to the probabilities. It looks too much like another 'march from the slaughter house to an open grave.' But I think Mr. Cievelaad wants it, and guess if he does it will be decided that he can have it, and boned Americanism in congress to speed welcome

"Just a word more, while talking of Cleveland. I have been reported many times over as having accused the presi-dent of certain excesses. These stories are absolutely devoid of the remotest shadow of truth. I have seen the presi-dent repeatedly under almost every pos-sible circumstance, and I never saw the elightest sign of the things concerning which standerous goasip whispers. I not only say this from my own knowledge, but I have also been assured by friends nearer than I to the president of their utter faisity. My quarrel with Mr. Cleveland is not personal, and if it were, I should be the last man in the world to speak him false or to repeat, though it were true, anything to his personal discredit." A correspondent of the Washington Post, named A. Milo Bennett, relates the following sample illustrating the cruelty of Spanish rule in Cuba: Not long ago Patti sang a cong in Ha-vana containing very liberal sentiments, and these were loudy applauded. In Cuba nearly all editors and government officials are Spaniards. In commenting on this outbreak a Spanish editor, named Caste-non, tried to make out that the audience was composed of ruffana, and he stated that there wasn't a single lady present. This incensed the Cubans whose wives were in attendance, and a young man-named Orosco, whose sister was in the audience, challenged and killed Castenon. This greatly enraged the Spanlards at the time, and shortly after one of them start-ed a report that Castenon's grave had been descerated by Cuban students. Accord-ingly 150 sons of the wealthlest Cuban families were arrested and thrown into prison. They were given a military trial and speedily condemned to death. Through intercession the verdlet was changed, and twelve were drawn by lot from the whole-number and executed with great cruelty. A year or so after Castenon's remains were discovered intact. When this fact became known a monument, costing 350,000, was erected over these martyred boys by pubcruelty of Spanish rule in Cuba:

EX-SECRETARY NOBLE'S ADVICE.

EX-SECRETARY NOBLE'S ADVICE. From the Pittsburg Times. "Young man, be a broad, true, fervent patriot, no matter what else you may wish to be, and you will be a success in the keynote to the charcler of a man. We need manly manhood in our young men today, and I would wish every young man to be a patriot first, last and all the time. The love of the Stars and Stripes is the keynote to the charcler of a man. We need manly manhood in our young men today, and I would wish every young man to be a patriot first, last and all the time. The love of the Stars and Stripes is the love that saves the country. The young man has a right to believe that ours is the zreatest and grandest country on earth. Let him cherish the spirit that will fight and die for his flag. What a lot of bosh that is in the letter issued by Professor Arthur M. Wheeler, of Yale. I am a son of Old Ell, where patriots are the sentiment of old Yale in repudiating the sontiment who 'talked like an angel and acted like a buccaneer, with hemor-ranges of eloquence? That is not the sentiment that was taught to the boys of the blue in my day. The country de-mands men who will stand by her when the buse in my day. The country de-mands men who will stand by her when hings without adding to the number by in-temperate expressions. A strong, vigor-ous policy, backed by the solid sentiment of patriotism in every manify heart, is the course for our own glorious coun-try." known a monument, costing 350,000, was erected over these martyred boys by pub-lic subscription, and it stands today as a double monument to Spanish cruelty and to commemorate the heroic students, who ought among themselves for the honor of

It may be that some of the officials of the Cuban patriots are naturalized American citizens, just as some of the Revolutionary fathers were Frenchmen and Polanders. In that case the circumstance of their devotion to liber-

A Most Sensible Article.

A most sensible Article. From the Pottsville Chronicle. In the Scranton Tribune of Thursday there appeared a most sensible article on patronizing home industries. The writer signs his name-Philip J. Thomas-to the article, and throws out some valuable suggestions to those contemplating build-ing or other work wherein local trades suggestions to those contemplating build-ing or other work wherein local trades-men may find employment. He declares that there are Scranton men walking the streets hunting for work, while outsiders are brought there and are busy in vari-ous avocations. What is true of Scranton is true of other cities, and one of the sur-est ways of overcoming this is for every-one to patronize home industries.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 2.46 a. m., for Monday, Jan. 20, 1896.

۲ 101 0.5 It will be the opinion of a child born or

this day that the Keeley cure offers about the only ray of hope for the Free Press artist

There is no use of banking too much upon the success of Mr. McDermott's ball team until Jack Neat has been signed. Editor Beamish extends a welcome to our mugwump contemporary that is so warm as to leave no doubt of its genuine-

There still seems to be plenty of elbow room between the unterrified local pa-triots who have recently been "getting to-gether" for the spring campaign. For the time it may be well to remark that there is no immediate danger of anysquadron.

Individual Horoscopes.

[Ajacchus has undertaken the task of giving advice to a few readers who have enclosed samples of hair and date of

birth.] "Sun Flower," South Side.—The stars indicate that you are a practical girl. You do not take much stock in dime novels or poetry written by local bards. This is all right. It is much more profit-able to spend your time learning to impart the proper shade of brown to a griddle full of buckwheat cakes than to waste it in the perusal of books that make you feel or buckwheat cakes than to get out a griddle full of buckwheat cakes than to waste it in the perusal of books that make you feel



The Greatest Wonder of the Age. **Genuine Oil Paintings Free.**

For one week, commencing Monday, January 20, Mr. F. Matzow, the champion lightning artist of the world, will paint genuine oil paintings in our large center show window in from ten to fifteen minutes and produce effects that would require as many hours in the hands of any other artist. These paintings we will

GIVE AWAY WITH EVERY \$1.00 FREE PURCHASE

With a small additional charge for frames. All frames furnished at wholesale prices. This is the chance of a lifetime to secure a genuine oil painting tree. This is a matter of double interest because our great January Clearing Sale is now in progress. Everybody knows that we have cut big slices from the prices throughout the entire store, and the sale will last only until Thursday, January 23.

Every Street Car Stops at the Door.



Which commences today, will long be remembered by the people of this city. No fake or bogus sale, but a Genuine Cut-Price Sale, to clean out the store to make improvements.

1	WE QUOTE YOU A FEW PRICES
	WE QUOTE TOU A FEW PRICES
	Children's Shoes that were \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 now
1	Misses' Shoes that were \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 now
	Boys' Shoes that were \$1.50 and \$2 now
	Women's Shoes that were \$1.50 and \$2 now
1	Women's Shoes that were \$2.27 and \$3 now\$1.88 and \$1.98
	Women's Shoes that were \$4, all kinds, styles and widths, now
1	Men's Shoes that were \$5 and \$6.50 now
	Men's Shoes that were \$3 and \$4 now\$2.18 and \$2.48
1	Men's Shoes that were \$2 and \$2.50 now
	This same cut is made in every pair of shoes in stock, and all are new, clean goods. Sale

will be strictly cash. Watch this space for new "ads" and prices.



Suppose the old Home for the Friendess, after being occupied again, should be visited by another fire in which lives would be lost. How would this com-

Fickus, an honest and sturdy German-American, and in Mr. Dawson, a popular representative of the Celtic race Whether viewed from a party standpoint or in the light of individual merit, It is said Queen Victoria has writen the gentlemen whose names adorn the

dozen English warships would be more

man of public spirit in th city ought to perceive the necessity of co-operating in this enterprise, and of making their willingness to co-operate known.

The question at issue is, Shall the Home go back for an indefinite period into the old building, with its scant playground, meagre accommodations and constant liability to destruction by fire, or shall it, within a reasonable period, be enabled to occupy a properly designed new fire-proof building, with ample grounds and suitable furnishings? In answering this question the community should remember that the next fire in the old structure may do more than injure property; it may cost lives as well. If only one life were to be lost through the failure of the people of Scranton to do their duty to the friendless waifs within their gates, would not that sacrifice be a bloodstain upon the community's character, and a personal burden upon the conscience of each citizen?

In obedience to eminent suggestion The Tribune, with the consent of the contributors, will add the funds which it has raised to the new building fund already subscribed as a result of the business men's meeting in the Board of Trade rooms, and will henceforth keep before the public only the one need of a new, fire-proof Home, Every Scrantonian ought to feel that this matter is one of direct, personal interest to himself. The dollar given to well-directed charity means a dollar saved in police court costs.

Speaker Reed's head is level upon the point that this must be an economical congress. At the same time it should not be overlooked that this is a growing country.

Republicanism's Local Duty.

In view of the importance of the ensuing municipal election both as an event of direct concern to the taxpayers of Scranton and as a preliminary skirmish in the county, state, and presidential battle which will come to an issue next fall, it is essential that loyal Republicans desist from dissensions and get together for victory. The letter of Captain Moir, in spite of phrases indicative of unjustifiable soreness, is at all events clear and outspoken in its definition of the duty of his friends and colleagues toward the Republican city ticket. Its advice is to close up the broken lines and get ready like true soldiers for the year's approaching con-This is counsel which might well have been spoken a full fortnight earlier, and its prompt observance is earnestly recommended to all who subscribe to Republican principles.

We believe that in the main it will b heartily followed. There may be a few stray exceptions of little or no importance, but so far as the great rank and file of the supporters of Captain Moir at the recent primaries is concerned, it will hardly wish, because of natural disappointment in an unsuccessful preference for the party nomination, to condemn the whole party to defeat or to complicate or embarrass party success in the trebly important presidential campaign next fall. True Republicanis above personalities. It rests on

the American principle commonly known as the Monroe doctrine, the

Colonel Watterson was asked what he thought of the president's Venezuelan message. "It was excellent," he replied, "It is going to have a mighty senate committee on foreign affairs.has embodied that principle in a resolution replied. It is going to have a mighty good effect, too. I don't say it is the Mon-roe doctrine, and I don't care. The Mon-roe doctrine, as a matter of fact, means anything we want it to mean. But that isn't the point, Whether Mr. Cleveland is sound or not on technical points, the firm tone of his message and its prompt and unanimous ratification hy both branches of congress constitute a proclamation of this country's importance which will do us a world of good. To one who has been as much abroad as I have, there is some-thing unspeakably humiliating to one's national pride in the cold, raw, self-con-fident contempt with which America is regarded by nine out of ten average Eur-opeans. The man who hasn't encountered the typical Briton on his native heath can have no adequate idea of the magnificent unimportance of the United States in his exalted Anglican opinion. I think the prepared by Senator Davis, of Minnesota. This resolution will be reported to the senate today, and if passed will constitute a distinctly forward step in American diplomacy. After asserting that the acquisition by purchase, aggression or otherwise of any territory on the American continent by a foreign power is an unfriendly act, and that such acquisition will not be permitted by the United States, the resolution lays down the important additional principle that in case boundary disputes on the American continent beunimportance of the United States in his exalted Anglican opinion. I think the Venezuelan business will jostle a little of this self-conceit out of our cousins across the water, and not entertaining for an instant the thought that the matter would reach a war basis. I have consequently re-garded the whole episode with beautiful equanimity." between foreign governments and American governments are decided by arbitration, agreement, purchase or in any manner whatever, the United States shall be the sole judge as to whether the Monroe doctrine has been violated in such arbitration or agree-

The talk drifted to a discussion of the approaching national conventions. "Hav-ing become reconciled," said Colonel Wat-terson, "to the dispensation of an inseru-table Providence which seems to have de-creed that the next president will be a Republican, I hope that my fine old friend, Senator Allison, may win at St. Louis. He is a magnificent man, calm, conserva-tive, able; and under his presidency the country would have no reason to feel other than secure. But if when the convention meets there should be, on the national horizon, signs of coming trouble; if the skies should seem to presage a period of storms, I have said repeatedly and I say now that I believe the Republican dele-gates, impressed with a sense of their re-sponsibility not only to their party but also to their country, will nominate ex-President Harrison by acclamation. Mind, I don't say Allison wouldn't be just as safe a president. But he isn't so well known, I have the highest possible respect for General Harrison. He is not simply an able man, he is a very great man. I doubt if the ranks of either party have produced his count within the past guarter of a cen-The talk drifted to a discussion of the ment. The resolution adds that American nations will be protected in their rights to combine or to acquire territory by purchase or conquest from each other, but not to alienate their land to any foreign power. Very naturally, apologists for the administration, which, in the correspondence with Lord Salisbury over the Venezuelan boundary issue, threw one-half

of the real Monroe doctrine away, are up in arms against this resolution. which, they protest, goes too far. Their attitude is thus reflected by Walter Wellman, prince imperial of the Washington newspaper cuckoos: If Lodge, Cullom and Davis have their way, and pledge the faith of the country to the doctrine which forbids European

to the doctrine which forbids European acquisition by any means, it is pretty well settled that a number of American govern-ments will repudiate it so far as it ap-plies to them. Proud little Chile will lead this procession, and will improve the first opportunity to ask the United States when and where it acquired the right to say that she as an independent power cannot sell or cede a part of her territory to a European government if she wishes to do so. Brazil would probably follow in Chile's wake and refect the proposed suzerainty of the United States. No one would be sur-prised if half the American republies did the same thing, and that would be a fine way to establish Monroeism on these con-tinents, wouldn't it? able man, he is a very great man. I doubt if the ranks of either party have produced his equal within the past quarter of a cen-tury. The business element, the bone and sinew of Republicanism, if it sees break-ers ahead, will in my judgment issue a demand for Harrison's renomination; and I honestly believe he is many thousand vates stranges than any other House h otes stronger than any other living Reublican.

that she as an independent power cannot sell or cede a part of her territory to a European government if she wishes to do so. Brazil would probably foliow in Chile's wake and refect the proposed suzerainty of the United States. No one would be sur-prised if half the American republics did the same thing, and that would be a fine way to establish Monroelsm on these con-tinents, wouldn't it? It is a sufficient answer to this conjec-ture that the emergency in contempla-tion can be faced when it actually arises. If the United States has any right, po-litical or moral, to stop a seizure of South or Central American territory by a foreign power by force, it must have an equal right to prevent the alienation of such territory by other than forcible means. No line can safely be drawn between these rights. It is not probable that the United States would feel called upon to exercise its right of interven-tion in the case of a small sale of ter-ritory such as would not threaten the balance of power in the New World or

ritory such as would not threaten the balance of power in the New World or menace the perpetuity of republican in-stitutions. Its waiving of such right in any particular case would be a waiver for that case alone; it would not, how-ever, have the force of a general re-nunciation. The fundamental right, once clearly asserted, would exist as a permanent bulwark against European aggression in any portion of the Ameri-can hemisphere. This Davis doctrine may, at first read-ing, seem a little robust; but it is the cold, hard logic of the situation; and we