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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor-E. H. RIPPLE. For Treasurer-DANIEL WILLIAMS. For Controller-F. I. WIDMAYER. For Assessors-CHARLES FOWLER. CHRIST FICKUS, WILLIAM DAWSON. Election Day, Feb. 18.

It is evident now why the Scranton Republican refused, a couple of months ago, to join The Tribune in pledging its support to the Republican city ticket. The Republican's tail won't wag unless

it can wag the dog.

A Time for Prompt Generosity.

Those who are devoting their time and money to the task of collecting funds for a new Home for the Friendless are not actuated by selfish motives. They probably will never need the Home's help, nor will their descendants. The project rests wholly upon a philanthropic basis, and upon that basis it appeals to the generous-hearted men and women of Scranton and its vicinity, regardless of sectarian lines.

A sudden fire has given public warning that the old Home on Adams avenue, in addition to being unsuitable in other respects, is not safe. Advantage should be taken of this warning to remedy the defects which it renders newly conspicuous. A second fire might not prove more damaging than the first, but there is no certainty on this point. It might, for all that can be said now, result in the sacrifice of many human lives. As a cold-blooded proposition, the good people of Scranton would probably not care deliberately to doom the little walfs whom the Home has taken within its shelter to the cruelty of a wholesale cremation; and yet if the new Home be not now built, this may be the ultimate consequence.

In the belief that it is only necessary to keep this subject fairly and steadily Republicans which they would be

by choosing as their officers men who tors to that of 16,000, and an increase part in public affairs, is practicable-in fact, profitable. Take, for example, the work that has been accomplished through ne will, in obedience to the overwhelm-ing sentiment of his countrymen, a coord them the desired recognition. An op-betokens a net growth of the religious our own community. This has been in operation but a comparatively short time, he will, in obedience to the overwhelm- This increase is more rapid than the pressed people fighting for their very spirit. But the room for growth is yet into service a man acquainted with the ianguage and customs of the people whom lives are to be pardoned for non-obser- ample. vance of some of the more punctilious

Another International Exposition. requirements of international inter-A committee of the Washington board course. We can look back to our own revolution and find a broad parallel to of trade to which was referred the question whether it would be desirable their condition. It should never be said that the republic of the United States to try to organize, at the national capwished to employ microscopical tests ital in 1900, an inter-state and internabefore according an official expression tional exposition, to mark the birth of before according an official expression tonal exposition, to mark the birth of the new century and the beginning of the netional the new century and the beginning of the netional the second century of the national work that the children of the foreigners of its people's good will to men in an opdo for their families and for their pos- government with its home at Washing- under consideration who attend the pub terity what the fathers of the American ton, has reported strongly in favor of the schools are as a rule bright and desir-ous of learning English and the other revolution did for their's.

Good words for the Home for the Friendless are appreciated; but it needs to be remembered that good words alone will pay for very little carpenters work. ing show business' by carting its exhib-

The Call of Duty.

Since this journal's establishment it has advocated Republican principles and supported Republican candidatesnot fitfully, when the mood pleased; but uniformly and with the best energy at its command. It has more than once during its career, had to decide whether it would support distasteful andidates or, by withholding its support, sow the seed of party dissension take advantage of the opportunity preand encourage the political opposition. It has decided always in the affirmative, believing that principles are invariably superior to men; and that principles cannot triumph when the men who believe in them split themselves up into wrangling factions, and the Atlanta exposition will undoubtedthen steadily refuse, the one to support ly give an impetus to the exposition

the other.

The Republican party in the city of Scranton is today face to face with the proposals of its kind, because it would. if successful, result in a very desirable question whether it will permit the jealousy of one or two disappointed the success which representative goveaders to cause it to waver from the

straight pathway of party duty. It is face to face with the question whether. upon the eve of a presidential contest which promises to settle the chief national issues for a quarter of a century to come, it will allow itself even to consider a course of party recreancy which might, if followed out, turn over the whole city government to the Demdone. ocracy and to this extent jeopard the chances of a wholesome Republican victory next November.

Cuba. Does any sane American suppose that this government would not have It is profitless now to discuss what Mr. Connell or any other gentleman ad reason to object? a dozen years ago, or to delve back Mr. Cleveland's reported willingness with the hand of misrepresentation into to recognize the Cuban belligerents needs for its confirmation only a few any other chapter of ancient political history. The question today before the bold strokes of the pen. Republicans of this community is The fact that the London Globe does whether a regularly nominated Renot approve the Davis restatement of publican municipal ticket, having bethe Monroe doctrine will not excite un-

hind it the indorsement of a large macontrollable surprise. jority of the Republican voters of the Loyal Republicans of Scranton wa city, as fairly expressed at the party not try to begin this presidential year primaries, and bearing upon its face with a party defeat. the indisputable fact that it is a ticket of exceptional personal ability, courage

POLITICAL POINTS.

republican form of government."

business has of late years been over-

t was sought to reach, and the result ha

been successful beyond expetations. At least one of our churches now has quite a respectable Italian membership, and the people who are thus brought under the in-duence of the church and of good rociety cannot but work much good among their fellows, so that the results are far reach-

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the proposition. This report held, according to the Star, that the exposition "should be maintained by the national govern-ment, as the time has passed when the maintained by the national govern-ment, as the time has passed when the maintained by the national govern-ter the travelation of the public schools. Pri-vate schools, therefore, are needed, and while a few of these are in operation. government should go into 'the travel- those interested in religious work would doubtless find here a field for further work, if they but investigate the subject. Some its all over the country. Washington is the natural and proper place for holding any such affair, and if it were as a special missionary to work among the foreigners within the presbytery. His work is under the direction of the ex-ecutive committee of the presbytery, and held there it would result in great benefit both to Washington and to the United States. Not only would the difalthough the financial means at his com mand have been rather limited, amounting inst year to only \$450, it is evident that h ferent states put up buildings for permanent exhibits of their manufactures feels encouraged in his work and that he and resources, but the chances are that regards the possibilities as great,

all the sister republics on the western In a recent address in Scranton Dr. Lo hemisphere would fall into line and gan cited, as an example of what is being accomplished along the line of education among the foreigners, an incident of ninesented to them to maintain permanent teen little Slovaks at Peckville, who, be ginning in a kindergarten without know exhibits at the capital of the grandest country that has ever existed under a ing a word of English, were in six week taught to sing and pray understandingly in our language. He regards such things The success, within three years of as significant, and they are. It would seen each other, of two such great enterto us that the field is a broad one, and that wider interest should be taken in it by prises as the Chicago World's fair and the leaders of religious work. Only by the leaders of religious work. Only by educating the children can we hope to save our foreign population from the un-healthful sanitary and moral atmosphere in which they now dwell. mania. The present proposition offers better recommendations than most

AN OUTSIDE VIEW.

extension of human knowledge as to From the Buffalo News, One side of Senator Quay's life is well known; that is the aggressive, hardernment has attained in the United working, never-let-up phase of his char-acter, but the intellectual side has been States. An international exhibition at the capital of the ploneer American relost sight of by many who know him per sonally and regard him as a brilliant leader so far as incides go. Quay is probably one of the best read men in the public would possess educational value in this respect not true of any possible exhibition in any other place. For this Keystone state. He is a student, keeps in touch with current literature, is up in reason the Washington idea looks un-Norwegian mythology, is a good Egypt-ologist and can quote you from Rudyard Kipling's jungle stories. He has a librausually inviting, despite the fact that as a general principle the exposition ry of rare books and reads history for re-creation, as our own Judge Daniels reads iaw books instead of going to the theater

Suppose England, taking advantage Quay can be temperate or intemperate, any you desire. He can be a mild indulger of of Spain's impecuniosity, should buy strictly temperate, as he may desire. All through his fight with the Magee-Mar-tin combine he did not touch a glass of anything stronger than water, and the re-sult shows that his head and mind were

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clear all the time. TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast: 3.10 a. m., for Tuesday Jan. 21, 1896

Ð 2 There will be a suspicion in the mind of a child born on this day that Mr. Scran-This same cut is made in every pair of shoes in stock, and all are new, clean goods. Sale ton does not intend to play in Republi canism's back yard anymore. will be strictly cash. Watch this space for new "ads" and prices.

Mr. Guernsey's hesitancy seems to indicate that he regards yesterday's nomina tion in the light of an invitation to accon pany Mr. Balley on the second fiddle

and manliness, shall or shall not be ac-corded the support from all professed Republicans which they would be quick to demand if they themselves were the party nominees. This is the question, and we propose to press it home. For the first time in its history, the Scranton Republican, beginning by stealth until emboldened into open treachery, has trained its guns on the fairly-nominated and personally irre-proachable local nominees of the party whose name it bears. We therefore present to its reader the therefore present to its reader the party of the Republican delegation. There is nothing that so aptly illustrates the resonance of vacuum as the noise made by a man who imagines that he is bigger than his party. Ajacchus' Advice. Avoid joining an alleged movement in the interest of reform, that has its banner decorated with skull and cross-bones Never pull chestnuts out of the fire at the request of a politician with linamen on his head. CONNELL å The result of the Republican delegate elections in Luzerne county on Saturday indicate that Hon. John Leisenring will 131 AND 133 N. WASHINGTON AVE. he elected a delegate to the national con-vention without opposition. The candi-dates for the Second distrlet delegate are Hon. Theodore Hart, of Pittston; Colonel William Harvey and Morgan R. Morgans, of Wilkes-Barre. Neither of the three has probably secured a majority of the dele-gates, but Mr. Morgans will probably be the first to drop out. He may have enough delegates to decide between Hart and Har-vey, if he can control them. Hon, Charles A. Miner will be endorsed for delegate-at-large and ex-Postmaster Wilde, of Hazle-ton, for presidential elector. At least that is now the understanding, and is apparent-ly satisfactory to every one. he elected a delegate to the national con Builders AND Makers OF ly satisfactory to every one. -::|:-There is no longer any doubt that Speak-er Reed will have the support of all the delegations from the eastern states in the national convention for the presidency. The appearance in the field of Senator-elect Foraker, or Ohio, as a candidate for president, is believed to be in the interest of Speaker Reed at the expense of Gover-nor McKinley. The greater politicians of the country are nearly all working for Reed, either openly or under the surface. Stationers, 317 LACKAWANNA AVE. The Republicans in the Maryland legis 131 AND 133 N. WASHINGTON AVE. 'STERS Bargains We are Headquarters for Oysters and are handling the -:||:--Celebrated Duck Rivers, We are now taking account of stock. It will take the whole month of January to go through even floor and ward out the River Coves, Western River Coves, Weste Shores and Blue Points. PRACTICAL CHARITY. our five floors and weed out the From the Pittston Gazette. odds and ends that are left after Blue Points on half shell in carriers a year's business. We intend to close them out PIERCE'S MARKET, PENN AVE quick as possible to make room



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Women's Shoes that were \$1.50 and \$2 now.

Women's Shoes that were \$2.75 and \$3 now

Men's Shoes that were \$5 and \$6.50 now

Men's Shoes that were \$2 and \$2.50 now ...

Men's Shoes that were \$3 and \$4 now

Boys' Shoes that were \$1.50 and \$2 now.

before the community to secure from that community the necessary contributions. The Tribune proposes to let no occasion slip to bring the matter forward. In a large degree the pride of

the city is at stake. If it should go forth that this prosperous and growing municipality was too careless of its friendless poor to house them in a sufficient fire-proof building, the effect upon the city's future might be anything but flattering. It is a time for prompt generosity; for cash, and that quickly.

Republicans who are not willing to abide the fair issue of their party's primaries and conventions should not try to impugn the honesty of those who are. They cannot succeed in such an attempt, and the effort only brings down disfavor upon themselves.

Why Cuba Is Not Recognized.

A new explanation of the unwillingness of this government to accord belligerent rights to the Cuban revolutionhave his particular way? ists is advanced by William E. Curtis, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record. It is that the principal leaders of the revolution and theofficials of the provisional government of Cuba are either citizens of the United States or of other countries than Cuba. Mr. Curtis makes a list of those Cuban belligerents who have at various times become naturalized in this country and who have not yet renounced their allegiance to the United States. It includes Salvador C. Battencourt, the president of the Cuban republic; Rafael Portuondo, its minister of foreign affairs: Thomas Estrada Palma, its minmayer planned fraud, knew of fraud ister to Washington, and Mr. Quesada, or sanctioned fraud? Does any sane his secretary. Carlos Roloff, the Cuban citizen believe for an instant that these secretary of war, is said to be a citizen gentlemen were not the fair choice of of Poland; Maximo Gomez, the general-in-chief of the Cuban army, a citizen of Santo Domingo and Jose Maceo, his first lieutenant, an exile from Porto of every one of those voters? Rico. Mr. Curtis adds:

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While these grounds, if true, justify

the president's course, it is strange that he does not convey an unofficial mes-sage of sympathy to the Cuban patri-ots, and give them a broad hint that if they will comply with international law.

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present to its readers the question

of the party masses should vigorously

with a Republican defeat.

whether they are willing, as Republicans, to sustain such a course of party disloyalty. Can they approve, by vote or otherwise, a line of political policy which would, if followed by them to its logical conclusions, lead directly to party dissolution? Are they ready to apply the knife to the vitals of Republicanism in this city merely because Mr. Scranton, or any other individual leader, failed at the recent primaries to

If there yet remains in the minds of any honest Republican voter the thought that there is substantial truta

in the one-sided cries of fraud at the recent primaries, let him remember that the courts are still open, and that failure to appeal to them is equivalent, The fact that Senator Quay has declared The fact that Senator Quay has declared he would not accept the presidential nom-ination if tendered him on a silver platter seems not to have been accepted as final by some of the Republicans in Philadel-phia, for in one congressional district the convention instructed the delegates to sup-port Colonel Quay. They probably think he did not mean what he said. to a confession of false representations. But even if it were shown, in open court, that there were minor irregularities on both sides at the primaries on Jan. 4. does any honest Republican suppose that Ripple, Williams or .vid-

If the Populists nominate Governor Alt-geld for president he will be certain to re-ceive the votes of at least 469 persons in Illinois-that is the 400 crimnals he has pardoned and released from the peniten-tiaries of that state the past year.

a clear majority of the bona fide Re-Inter appear to be unable to agree on a candidate for United States senator. It is hoped there will not be a repetition of the Delaware nonsense which resulted in a failure to elect a senator. publican voters of this city, or that they are not now fully entitled to the fealty

We are not in any alarm over the ex-Governor McKinley appears to be the first choice of the Republicans of Wiscon-sin for the presidency. It was supposed that Senator Allison would have the call in that state, but McKinley's boom is on pected treachery of Mr. Scranton's newspaper, which months ago proclaimed its intention when it hoisted op. the label of Mugwumpery to its mast-

Colonel Walker, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, will probably be the Republican candidate for governor of Indiana this year, and his election is considered certain. head. But we believe that a time has been reached in the progress of its desertion of the party that has so long supported it, when the common sense

assert itself. If the Republican wishes It has been estimated that there are in Luzerne and Lackawanna counties in the neighborhood of \$9,000 people-men, wo-men and children-who do not speak the Bandich backawan to go over bag and baggage to the Democracy, whose campaign it is now trying to invigorate, let it do so and be English language, and who have not be-come citizens in the full sense of the term. welcome. In that case no one could ofcome cilizens in the rull sense of the term. They have come here from foreign coun-tries in such large numbers that the com-munity has been unable to assimilate them, as usually is done with the comparfer a word of objection. Such a course would be at once manly, fair and candid. But whatever attitude it may atively small number who come to us from the English speaking countries of Europe wish to assume in this campaign, let the Republicans of Scranton remem-Many of the Italians, Poles and Hun ber that this is a presidential year, gather into communities by themselves and make no pretense of educating themwhen every Republican will be expectselves in the language and customs of the people among whom have come to dwell. The result is not only detrimental ed to do his honest duty. The political year which brings such responsibility to the progress of the community, but also to the welfare of the foreigners. The question as to the best method of dealing with it does not call for inauguration

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