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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.

Just for pastime imagine the how there would have been from the Scranton Republican had Moir been nominated and had The Tribune bolted!

## Speed the Viaduct!

The cordial indorsement by the Board of Trade of the new viaduct project is another gratifying proof of the gradual subsidence in Scranton of sectional jealousies and prejudices. The point made by Mr. A. W. Dickson that the building of this needed improvement would prove as beneficial in tending to solidify the city as in saving life and promoting the public convenience is timely and forceful, and it will deserve to be carefully considered by the electors when they vote on the proposition of bonding the city for the viaduct's construction.

The Tribune, in this matter as in all other prudent projects of similar intent, stands for a Greater Scranton. It believes that a benefit to any particular section is a benefit to all the sections, and that the viaduct should be as much a matter of concern to the South Sider to the people of Hyde Park or the North End. Every year of mutual growth tends to bring these various parts of the city together into a symmetrical whole. Every new improvement which facilitates safe inter-communication is

In the case of the new bridges, it may dvantage will be made apparent; but in the case of the proposed viaduct the benefit to result would appear immediately. No fair-minded Scrantonian, after a personal scrutiny of the present danger to life and limb of the unprotected railroad crossings on west Lackawanna avenue, can truthfully say that a viaduct is not needed. There has, in fact, never been dissent to this past objection has been inspired by faulty details in the plans for a viaduct has now been removed; and there should therefore be substantial unanimity in speeding the amended project to final consummation.

It is currently reported that in the massacre of Armenians at Marash, in November last, the two head teachers in the American academy were killed one being flayed alive and then cut to pieces. If this be true, what is Olney going to do about it?

# An Excellent Opportunity.

There is no truer index to a city's character than the number and quality of its philanthropic institutions. A stranger coming to Scranton today, and observing that so beneficient a public charity as the Home for the Friendless has been domiciled in a meagre structure liable at any time to destruction by fire would be justified in deducing conclusions uncomplimentary

It would be a deserved reproach should such a visitor decide that a city which exhibits on every hand so many evidences of material prosperity as are visible in this place, yet which is content that its homeless waifs should remain in quarters where their lives are is not the kind of city to which he would care to remove his business or his family.

Up to within a few days Scranton could have at least have entered the plea of a want of information touching the unsatisfactoriness and the peril of the present inadequate Home. But henceforward such an excuse will no longer excuse. A destructive fire, for- ery, with its ugly back-ground of postunately unattended by loss of life, has lately supplied an impressive warning. The facts at last are known to all. With them in mind, further enggardliness would simply be criminal.

So long as the state makes a practice of aiding local charities in other portions of the commonwealth, it is proper for Scranton to present its case with the rest; but the recent refusal of state aid for the Home for the Friendless will not be without its compensations if it shall arouse the generousminded men and women of the city to a consciousness that, after all, their best dependence is on their own pocketbooks. The Home is for the benefit of Scranton, and Scrantonians are con- that of Mr. Morgans was due to a sequently in honor bound to support it. The opportunity for a voluntary recognition of that obligation is now presented in the present canvass for a

Democrat howis that it is simply a nepublican trick. The rule of nonpartisanism in foreign affairs evidently will not work both ways.

## Rally for the Party.

The only thing needed to convince any doubtful Republican of his duty in the present municipal campaign is to stop. look and think. Common sense will do

This is the beginning of a presidential rear-a year which will afford the cititens of the United States their first complete chance to make a change back from the disastrous Democratic 'change" of 1892. Suppose that in every Republican city in the country a few of the leaders of the minority faction at the party primaries should, out of personal desperation, try to incite the party rank and file to bolt the regularly chosen party nominees, giving as reasons false statements of fact and gross misrepresentations; and suppose further that a sufficient number of Republican voters should be deluded in these cities into deserting their party candidates thus effecting the election of Democrats eager to turn the influence of the city governthe Democratic party-does any reflecting man suppose that such a course would not imperil if not wholly sacri-

nent over to the purposes of fice Republican chances for the presidency in the November elections? Does any voter familiar with political camnatens imagine that party ground lost in February of a presidential year can be regained before November of that same year?

Let it be conceded that in each of these cities, as in our own, there is a vague feeling of unrest among certain members of the party against the recognized party leadership-a feeling which, without allowing credit for the difficulties besetting that leadership in its efforts to perfect the party organization and to weed out long-standing evils inherited from discarded predecessors; and without making any judicial inquiry into the cunning accusations which inevitable malcontents, smarting under exposed duplicity, are quick to make and to circulate, but instead, swallowing them blindly, is rather disposed to resent leadership in any form -let us ask, is the eve of so important a national campaign as the campaign of 1896 promises to be a fit time for the pulling down of a successful leadership without the certainty that there is another suitable one immediately ready for the emergency? It was Abraham Lincoln who counseled against "swapor to the resident of Sanderson Hill as ping horses in the middle of the stream:" and his quaint remark condensed a heap of shrewd common sense.

We have yet to hear of any Republi-

can in the city of Scranton who could question the ability, the intega bond of union, indissoluble forever afof the gentlemen on the present Republican city ticket. It is everywhere be years before the full measure of their | conceded that from Colonel Ripple down the ticket is one of the best, if not the of the municipality for the public's indorsement; and nowhere is it disputed that this ticket, if elected, would give to the citizens of Scranton, good, clean, and progressive government. What, then, is the vague foundation upon which any man claiming allegiance to self-evident proposition. Whatever Republican principles can hesitate to accord to this ticket his most cordial support? The only ground yet mentioned in print is that it stands for "Connellism," or, in other words, that it does not offer opportunities for the beating or throwing down of honest to a Democratic victory, with its multi-

Republican candidacies or for the stifling of honest party sentiment, as has been done ere now. The Republican party, in short, is asked to contribute plication of future Democratic resources, simply because a few men did not, after a fair fight, succeed in their recent "Independent" campaign. A good deal might be said in this con-

nection as to what "Connellism," so-

called, has done for the city of Scran-

ton in the way of diversifying its industries, cleansing its politics and developing its educational and moral resources; but we deem that a subject apart from the present purpose. Mr. Connell is not now a candidate for office, and his faults or his merits should be kept out of the discussion until he is. Until concerning the gentlemen who is. Until concerning the gentlemen who are the Republican candidates at this affect powers of Europe to extend their time something more serious can be produced in the way of public arraigncontinually and needlessly endangered, ment than the facts that they were successful at the recent primaries, and that they are friendly to clean and progressive Republican local leadership. the duty of loyal Republicans will be as clear as the sun at mid-day. It will be their duty to stand by their party, and any other manner their destiny, by any to lend no countenance to those who

> In substance the Philadelphia scrap means that Quay got the oyster while Martin with much effort retained ...e

would seduce them into political treach-

sible Democratic triumph.

The Luzerne Convention. After a spirited canvass the Republicans of Luzerne county yesterday chose Representative Leisenring, and Morgan R. Morgans, of Wilkes-Barre, as delegates to the St. Louis convention, with Colonel William J. Harvey, of Wilkes-Barre, and Theo. Hart, of Pittston, as alternates. The choice of Mr. Leisenring was by acclamation; shrewd and quiet campaign aided at its close by the co-operation of friends

of Mr. Hart. In point of party service. Mr. Hart well deserved the honor for which he unsuccessfully struggled; and his defeat is probably due to the fact that he represented, in geography, a portion of the county not strong enough to commost without exception dropped partisanism and applauded. Now when well deserved the honor for which he unsuccessfully struggled; and his defeat is probably due to the fact that he represented, in geography, a portion of the county not strong enough to comment in any cannol or any other means of transit across the American Isthmus, whether under unfounded pretention of right in cases of alleged boundary diswell deserved the honor for which he

Senator Davis tries to put the Monroe Barre is the inspirational center. That putes, or under any other unfounded pr doctrine into official English, every Mr. Hart will accept his defeat philosophically and turn in, like a loyal, energetic Republican, for party success in the campaign to come, is not open to doubt. His is a type of Republicanism which does not measure party fealty by personal opportunity or restrict its political activities to the selfish pastime of trying to "get square" with those who are fairly favored by the

fortunes of political warfare. In five of the six legislative districts of Luzerne county resolutions of instruction were adopted on Monday fav orable to the candidacy of Hon. Charles A. Miner for delegate-at-large. In the remaining district it was thought advisable to withhold formal instructions, but there is little doubt that the dele gates from that district will co-operate with the other delegates from Luzerne county in their endeavors to promote the success of Mr. Miner's candidacy The result of this unanimity is sure to be beneficial to the party's prospects in Luzerne county, which is evidently destined to press closely upon Lackawanna in the race for Republican hon-

The point in asking congress in so many words to reaffirm the Monroe doctrine is to prevent future quibbling When making out a case, either in law or diplomacy, it is always worth while to make out a good one.

## A Home Illustration.

Mr. Bayard has entered, through the secretary of state, an official defense of his now celebrated Edinburgh speech. in which he arraigned the integrity of a majority of his countrymen and cast deliberate discredit upon the character of American legislators. The wording of his defense is curious. He says The address in question was delivered before an institution purely literary and scientific in its character and wholy unconnected with political parties, which had honored two of my official predecessors with similar invitations, which in both cases had been accepted; sub-jects political in their nature, 'Democracy' and 'The Law of the Land,' hav ing been respectively selected and treated with distinguished ability. No political canvass was pending or approaching in this country when my address was made and no interference or anticipation in local or party political concerns in this country was therefore possible. The address consisted of my personal opinions upon gov-ernmental institutions in general-the moral forces and tendencies which underlie them-and the governmental policies which assist in the conservation of freedom of the individual as an essential integer of human progress and of the per-manence of civilization. The judgments so delivered were formed by me after careful deliberation; and, in their presentation, sundry historical facts and arguments tending to sustain them were ad-

We think any fair-minded reader will concur in the opinion that as an explanation this is the weakest effort on record. That the ambassador of the United States at a foreign court should deem himself free, before, non-political organizations in intervals between campaigns, to utter harrangues denunciatory of the people he represents which even he implies would be improper before political bodies in campaign times, is about the worst case of mental strabismus known to this generation. Does Mr. Bayard mean to say that a slander is any the less a slander because launched, not in heat or passion, but "after careful delibera-

Suppose that Sir Julian Pauncefote, while representing Her Majesty's government in the United States, should, before the Welsh Philosophical society of Scranton, deliver himself of an oration holding up the English people to corn and libeling the members of the British parliament. Would that be excused by Lord Salisbury on the ground that he could take exceptions to Sir Julian's course only in case the speech were made before a political body like, say, the M. S. Quay club?

The next thing we know, Senator Davis will be accused of trying to work up a presidential boom. It that be his purpose, he certainly is moving shrewd-

# THE DAVIS RESOLUTION.

The text of the concurrent resolution enunciating and reaffirming the Monroe doctrine, which was reported to the United States senate Monday by Senator Davis, of Minnesota, in behalf of the committee on foreign relations as the first step toward making the doctrine a formal declar-ation of the policy of the government, is as

"Resolved, By the senate, the house of representatives concurring, that "Whereas, President Monroe, in his meswhereas, President Monroe, in his measure to congress on Dec. 2, 1823, deemed it proper to assert as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved, that the American continents, by the free and independent conditions which they have assumed and maintained, were thenceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European power; and "Whereas, President Monroe further declared in that message that the United

as dangerous to our peace and safety; pendencies of any European power we have not interfered, and should not in-terfere; but that with the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have on great consideration and on just principles acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the pur-pose of oppressing them, or controlling in European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States; and further reiterated in that message that it is impossible that the allied powers should

extend their political system to any por-tion of either continent without endan-gering our peace and happiness; and, "Whereas, The doctrine and policy so proclaimed by President Monroe have since been repeatedly asserted by the United States, by executive declaration and ac tion upon occasions and exigencies simi-lar to the particular occasions and exirencies which caused them to be first an nounced, and have been ever since their promulgation, and now are, the rightful

policy of the United States; therefore be "Resolved, That the United States of America reaffirms and confirms the doc-trine and principles promulgated by Presi-dent Monroe in his message of Dec. 2, 1823, and declares that it will assert and maintain the doctrine and those principles, and will regard any infringement thereof, and will regard any intringement thereof, and particularly any attempt by any European power to take or acquire any new or additional territory on the American continent, or any Island adjacent thereto, or any right of sovereignty or dominion in the same, in any case or instance as to which the United States shall deem such

friendly disposition toward the United States and as an interposition which it would be impossible, in any form, for the United States to regard with indifference."

# THE PURPLE EAST.

Never, O craven England, never more Prate thou of generous effort, righteou

Betrayer of a people, know thy shame! Summer bath passed, and autumn's threshing floor Been winnowed; winter at Armenia's

Snaris like a wolf; and still the sword

Sleep not; thou only sleepest; and the same Try unto heaven ascends as heretofore, And the red stream thou might'st have stanched yet runs; And o'er the earth there sounds no trum-To shake the ignoble torpor of thy sons

But with indifferent eyes they watch, Hell's regent sitting yonder, propped by thee, Abdul, tae Damned, on his infernal

You in high places; you that drive the Of empire; you that say unto our hosts, "Go thither," and they go, and from ou

Bid sail the squadrons, and they sail, their deeds Shaking the world; lo! from a land that pleads For mercy where no mercy is the chosts Look in upon you faltering at your

pbraid you parleying while a people To death. What stays the thunder in your hand?

fear for England? Can her pillared Only on faith forsworn securely stand, On faith forsworn that murders babes Are such the terms of glosy's tenure

Fall her accursed greatness, in God's

leaped in their ghastly graves they lie. Sickening o'er fields where others vainly For burial; and the butchers keep high

In silker palaces of perfumed case.

The panther of the desert, matched with these.

Is pitiful; beside their lust and hate Fire and the plague-wind are compas-And soft the deadliest fangs of ravening How long shall they be borne? Is not

Of crime yet full? Doth devildom still Some consummating crown that we hold

The scourge, and in Christ's borders give them room? How long shall they be borne, O Engempest of God, and sweep them to their doom!

# TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajnechus, The Tribune Astrologer. cast: 1.56 a. m., for Wednesday,

Jan. 22, 1896. D

To a child born on this day it will be evident that if the city assessors and board of appeals keep up their row with present vigor, taxes will soon be light enough in Scranton to allow a poor mar to own property.

The sound of the bass drum of political

discontent at present hath a muffled and There is something suggestive in the fact that the recent North End fish sensa-From present indications Mugwumperculosis is not liable to become an epi-

Ajacchus' Advice. Do not be alarmed at the present war clouds. Remember how the Burke-Herring investigation terminated.

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