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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.

The public deserves to know that while the Democratic morning and evening organs are raising the false ery of Republican "boodle," the Democratic city committee is expeditiously at work apportioning out the "purity" und lately contributed to it by certain notorious "Republican" Reform-

The Truth Set Forth.

Attention is called to the straightorward statement of the Republican ity executive committee, printed on opposite page. It is a citation of stablished facts and an outline of arty duty to which every true Republean should give earnest heed. We need not sumarize this address; it speaks for itself.

Fortunately, while it is well that the exact meaning of the assault of a discredited faction upon the present splendid Republican city ticket should authoritatively be made known, both to the citizens of Scranton and to the Republican press of the state-at-large, there is no longer any apprehension that that assault will work serious infury to the party. Evidence is abundant that by its very virulence, which bears upon its face the stamp of personal malice and embittered individual disappointment, it is causing a reaction in public sentiment, the full effects of which will be better understood the day after the approaching election. Were the election held tomorrow, the Republican ticket would win by only normal pluralities; eleven days hence. it will be more likely to establish a new record in the way of high-water

mark majorities. It is not, however, to be inferred from this that there is no longer need of earnest and energetic work. While Republicans are fighting simply to that the Democrats and their ex-Republican allies are fighting for their very lives. To the Democrats, defeat now means the surender, for years to come, of all hope of their political restoration. To the allies, the failure of their treason means utter and permanent oblivion. They can never again be welcomed into self-respecting party fellowship. They have by their deliberate perfldy burned the bridges behind them, and must abide the verdict of one week from Tuesday as the criminal in the dock abides the sentence of jury and judge. Hence they will fight doggedly, desperately and with the in-

sane energy of men on the final brink. Republicans, understanding this, will spare no energy and give no quarter. The tide has turned. There is no

Democratic organs' frantic predictions of election frauds.

In Relation to Canada.

The unanimous adoption by the Canadian House of Commons on Wednes day of a resolution declaring Canada's "inalienable loyalty to the British throne,, and her "willingness, in case of war, to make any sacrifice for the integrity of the empire" looks to the disinterested observer like a superfluous labor of love. There is an adage that the woman who boasts of her virtue is to be regarded with suspicion; if this rule hold true in politics, the mother country will not be overly pleased with

the action taken at Ottawa. So far as we know, the loyalty of Canada's officials to Great Britain had not been anywhere questioned, prior to this vociferous announcement of it. Whether that loyalty is purely unselfish or born of a "lively expectation of possible favors yet to come" is a subject for individual conjecture. At all events, the remark of Mr. McNell, the author of the resolution, that "the people of the United States believed Canadians would seize the first opportunity of transferring their allegiance." has, to our knowledge, no foundation in fact. The people of the United States, so far as we are aware of their thoughts in the premises, care not a rap for what Canadians think. Without malice or ill will, they are profoundly indifferent upon the subject of Canada's relations with Great Britain. They only know that if war should come, they would meet it without hesitation, just as, in the softer competitions of peace, they are holding their own against Canada and England com-

The question of Canada's "manifest destiny" causes absolutely no uneasiness on this side of the border. The American republic is not hungering for new dominion; it'is not anxious for the assumption of new, debts; it has no particular anxiety to assume the relation of ringmaster to a territorial that Canada is happy under its present | but am

bonds; and it politely trusts that that rather ostentatiously proclaimed happiness may indefinitely continue.

The chairman of the house commit-

versary will be celebrated on Wednesday next. To Americans the memory of this heroic man means something more than a mere historical recollection. They do not forget that at a time when his only possible motives were unselfish ones, and his only possible incentive a true love for liberty, this brave and chivalrous Pole volunteered his sword to the cause of American freedom and by brilliant service in the

brigadier generalship. Though he fought while he could for the land of his birth and endeavored with unsurpassed valor to avert the among the surrounding powers, Koscisal heritage. The teaching of his heroism to the Poles of our own land will be a decided step toward that which is necessary to their ultimate adoption and adaptation.

While it seems to be McKinley's vic- | the government? tory now, we must remember that a presidential nomination is a mighty elusive thing.

Hoist with Its Own Petard.

The Democratic editor of the Scranton Anti-Republican is again indulging in falsehoods as to the condition of the Republican campaign. Those falsehoods are of the character to be expected from a traitor to the party and a deserter to the enemy. Benedict Arnold talked the same way after he joined the King's army. He said our revolutionary fathers could not succeed and he looked forward to Washington's capture in a few months. Arnold died a miserable wretch, respected by nobody, mourned by none.

What is the pretended excuse for the bolt by the present Republican congressman? Not the defeat of his friends, but the fraud at the primaries. This, he declares, was horrible. To prove it he causes the arrest of Messrs. Simrell and Jones, claiming the First district of the Twentieth ward, Mr. Connell's former home and Colonel carried. In other words, the Dutch took Holland, and it must have been by fraud. A young fellow by the name of Schlentz is prevailed upon to make an information against the vigilants, charging them with violations of the party rules-although there are no such rules of the party and he knew it when he made the affidavit-and with hold their own, it should not be forgotten taking ballots out of the box-although he cannot tell whose ballots they were and says he did not even ask at the time. The ballots were two in number, and Schlentz was beaten by twenty-one votes. Schlentz further charges the vigilants with taking the box out of the room for three minutes, as he says. After the polls closed he was invited inside and there watched the count, said it was fair, shook hands with his successful opponent and went home. Afterwards he is prevailed upon by the bolters and kickers to try to raise a row. He could find only one other person out of seventy persons who saw anything wrong and he had a grievance of years' standing against the vigilants. Wasn't it horrible? Fraud at the primaries! Schlentz, 29: Cooper, 50; 2 ballots drawn out of the

box. This, denied by everybody but better proof of it than the two daily Schlentz and his man, Aspenschlager. We were promised great and important disclosures all over the city. Where are they? Does the treacherous Scranton Anti-Republican suppose that anybody will believe its charges, unsupported and untrue as they are? Will the people be gulled by its mallelous tongue? If it had any shame it would hide its head and muzzle its hiss.

The bond matter is simply a new proof that the plain people may be

The Recognition of Cuba.

In view of the reported reluctance of the president, who alone can grant formal recognition of belligerent rights, to take the action in regard to Cuba which is demanded by an overwhelming majority of the American people, the senate committee on foreign affairs has undoubtedly done well to put into a joint resolution an expression of sympathy with the Cuban insurgents which, while not amounting to technical recognition, is in effect equivalent to that. The senate resolution is ingeniously worded. It follows: Resolved, By the senate (the house of representatives concurring), that in the opinion of congress a condition of public war exists between the government of Spain and the government proclaimed, and for some time maintained by force of arms, by the people of Cuba, and that the United States of America should maintain a strict neutrality between the contending powers and accord to each all the rights of the United States.

Thus is the sentiment of the America

Thus is the sentiment of the American people put into official, if not technically final, language. The president, by a proclamation, can give it ultimate force, or he can ignore it; but in either case the world at large will know how the representative branch of the American government feels toward Cuba and how It despises the arrogant rule which Spain, like some great vampire, seeks to perpetuate upon a reluctant people. The force of such a notification may not be very great among European nations, all of whom are tarred with the same kind of pitch that blackens Spain's stick;

lies and in Cuba it will be calculated to work to the decided benefit of the herole revolutionists.

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The chairman of the house committee on territories, whose absence from duty at the beginning of the session seriously embarrassed Speaker Reed and led to the placing of the committee in an obscure room in the basement of the capitol, has it seems, again deserted his post of duty at Washington, to lead in person his fight on his party at home. No wonder Mr. Reed regrets that he gave this man a chairmanship.

Anniversary of Kosciusko's Birth.

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Secretary Carlisle is reported to have admitted his astonishment at the great success of this bond issue. It is estimated by prominent financiers that had the loan been a truly popular onethat is, one reaching the great mass of people through the postoffices and not simply through the banks-the total bids would have been twice or thrice Revolutionary army won his way to a \$500,000,000. Even as it was, however the loan affords a magnificent demon-It, therefore, is most fitting that in stration of the continued confidence of many of our cities the American patri-otic societies should on Wednesday their government and is a most emnext unite with the Polish societies in | phatic refutation of the clamor of the commemoration of Kosciusko's birth, president and the treasury officials that the nation's credit is in jeapordy. If at a time when Democratic in-

competency has been busy augmenting evil day which saw Poland partitioned the national debt and creating injurious deficits, the people nevertheless usko's career is an inspiration to all have such fundamental confidence in mankind, and his memory, an univer- their government's promise to pay as is shown in this popular bid for federal bonds, what will be the limit of that confidence when Republicanism, with sympathy with American institutions its well-known surplus-accumulating and debt-reducing habits, shall again be restored to complete control of the executive and legislative branches of

There is reason to believe that, in its present campaign of contemplated party betrayal, the Scranton Republican put its lie machine at work just about two weeks too early for effectiveness. The people somehow refused to stay fooled.

The West Side editorial writer of the esteemed Times is trying hard to round up the Welsh-American voters of Hyde Park in the Democratic circle. Evidently he would like to take Daniel Williams' scalp.

One of the lessons taught by the success of the so-called popular loan is that the United States one of these fine days will also declare its financial independence.

General Harrison's retirement has caused a call for a letter defining the attitude of Mr. Cleveland, but like other popular calls to duty, it will be ig-

of Niagara river at the falls needs no Ripple's stronghold, was improperly explanation why the United States is indifferent concerning Canada. the Cuban war correspondence is con-

The man who has visited both sides

vincing proof that the Cubans are getting the best of the fight. If Cashier Stone was "not guilty"

why should he "pay the costs"?

THE REAL ANIMUS OF IT.

From the Olyphant Record.

Of all quarrels, that of a family is the most unnatural. When members of the same household throw mud, it sticks most tenaclously to the hands of the flingers; when brothers slander each other, hurl vile epithets and open old sories, the stench clings to their garments for many days. A family is destined by all the laws of decency and honor, to live at peace and if they occasionally fail out, the hard words and wry faces should not pass beyond the home circle.

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The sight now presented to the world by the Republican family of the city of Scranton is a deplorable one. Honorable man are slandered. Names that are synonymous with the prosperity and enterprise of the Electric City are traduced and maligned. Men who have done more than any others to build up the county seat, are today objects of calumny of the blackest kind and spleen the most virulent. A few years ago, those who now defame the names of Connell, Ripple, Williams, et al., were loudest in their blandishments. Then they burnt incense to their names, now they lampoon them with the vilest scurrility. In days of yore these gentlemen called the above parties their friends and "their adoption tried," but they grappled them not to their "soul with hooks of steel." They used them for selfish ends, and now, when their will is thwarted and their selfishness rebuked, they fling them away as one does a sucked orange.

And what is the guilt of these men? Well, they have dured to differ from the autocrat. No other offence is theirs, than the unpardonable one of thinking for themselves and working for the best interests of the prosperous city of Scranton. Evil are the days indeed, when one who differs from another in a free and popular government, becomes the object of obloquy the vilest and calumny the most wicked.

The electors of the municipality of Scranton will not be hood-winked by these degrading methods of warfare. The government of the Electric City in the hands of Republicans has been progressive and prosperous. It should be continued. A change will do no good, but it may be fraught with untold harm. The kickers are playing into the hands of the enemy, and their sole desire now is, to defeat their quondam friends and but the Democrats in power. And it is all due to the fact, that the czar's will was balked. Some wish to play the emperor; and if that is not conceded them, they stand ready, as far as they can, to smooth and ruthlessly ruin the party. Resublicans will understand this. They will raily around the Ripple-Williams-Wilmayer flag, and see that the party of their cholore will come forth triumphantly on the 18th inst. forth triumphantly on the 18th inst

THE NEXT SENATORSHIP.

Stackpole, in Elmira Advertiser.

When Senator Quay won the chairmanship last summer he won a great victory against odds that seemed overwhelming, but his danger seems to some people as imminent now as it was a few months ago. He is in danger from a source that he probably little suspects. Around him and in close touch with him are several men who are believed to be grindling their own axes without much reference to the effect it may have upon the senator. They are interfering in the county nominations for the legislature and doing other things which will return to plague them. This interference is already beginning to show in murmurings of dissatisfaction and appeals to Senator Quay will be made unless those to whom he has entrusted the legislative campaign are pulled off. It is understood that the purpose of the hired hands is to make the calling and election of Senator Penrose sure as the successor of Senator Penrose sure as the successor of Senator Cameron. But these are reckoning without their hosts, as most politicians now believe that Senator Cameron will be a candidate to succeed himself unless he lands in the cabinet of the next president or is sent abroad as ambassador to England, Russia or France. He would prefer a foreign portfolio, but if he doesn't get it he will again knock at the doors of the legislature for his present place. Things are working his way, toe, and unng the lesser American repubNEED OF THE VIADUAL.

From the Olyphant Record.

HOW WILKES BARRE VIEWS IT.

From the Wilkes-Barre Lender,
Scranton has had a chance to do a neat
thing by Wilkes-Barre several times—at
the armory fair; the band fair; the kirmess, etc., etc., but she has not grasped
the opportunity. When the local college slumni association used to include
Scranton, that town would send down
one or two to Wilkes-Barre, while WilkesBarre would send a dozen to Scranton,
Much the same proportion holds about all
public affairs in which Wilkes-Barre and
Scranton have had a chance to rub against
each other. To sum it up, Scranton has
always wanted everything for the price
of nothing. And yet a bis crowd ought
to go from here for several reasons; first,
because the Scranton kirmess is well
worth poing to see; second because the
object is a most worthy one; third, because it's always a good thing to make
Scranton feel ashamed of its littleness
in reciprocity. in reciprocity.

IS A MASTER OF CLEAN ENGLISH.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

The clear, concise and luminous composition of Benjamin Harrison's letter declining to so before the St. Louis convention is another evidence of the fact that no other Republican statesman. Tom Reed not excepted, can make use of the English language either as a sueech-maker or a letter-writer more skilfully. Indeed, there are very few public men who could have said in a brief epistle on a delicate topic so much as the ex-president cate topic so much as the ex-president managed to say in backing out of the canvass, and to say it so dexterously and gracefully.

HE IS FIGHTING HIS PARTY.

From the Eric Dispatch.
Congressman Scranton does not appear
to be able to get together in municipal
affairs in the town that was named for

Not the Mother Tongue. What language does our Polly speak— Our precious baby tot? So many languages unique, We call her Polygiot. —Detroit Free Press,

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 1.17 a. m., for Friday, Feb. 7, 1896. 6

A child born on this day is entitled to sympathy. He will not recline upon a bed of roses plucked from a thornless bush. The position of saturn and the sun is similar to that of a couple of ward politicians who are about to engage in an election contest.

War with one's political party will generally in the end effectually remove ab-normal pressure upon the belligerent's It is surprising sometimes to find how little our own greatness is appreciated by

The coming unpleasantness will proba-bly be Mr. Balley's "three times and out," politically speaking.

Ajacchus' Advice.

Do not imagine that every man who calls thee friend hath affection to spare. He may simply be paving the way to the pulling of thy leg. your name down as a prominent citizen unless you wish to buy a ticket or sub-scribe for a book.

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