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SCRANTON, FEBRUARY 13, 1896.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

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

Election Day, Feb. 18.

If Brother Pattison is the only Democratic nominee, a motion will be in order declaring the nominations closed.

Get Together for Victory.

There is no denial of the fact that Fred J. Widmayer has made a good city official. There can be none. His record shows too plainly the stamp of honesty, efficiency and constant attention to duty. The only argument advanced why he should be defeated for city controller is that another gentleman, a Democrat, Mr. Edmund Robinson, who has never had experience in the position and whose fitness for it is a matter as yet undetermined, wants Mr. Widmayer's place. He does not coupled with his voluntary proffer of need it. Financially its salary is of no concern to Mr. Robinson, who could make dollars out of office where he could only make cents in office. His only motive in seeking the place is to figure in politics; and while this is his the interval of mutual investigation right as an American citizen, beyond question or cavil. It still is the right of of last August. Throughout the state the voters of the city to consider whether they care to gratify Mr. Robinson's personal ambition at the expense of one who during three years of unusual responsibility has served them with signal fidelity and ability. The voters may conclude, and we hope, in fairness to Mr. Widmayer, that they will decide, to let Mr. Robinson wait until he can be elected to an office without displacing a public servant already tried and true.

For the office of city treasurer, a position of great responsibility, a position which should command the very best business ability and integrity in the city, a position whose occupant should be an example to young men just starting out in life, teaching them the value of honesty, accuracy and fidelity to trusts, the Republican party presents the name of Daniel Williams, a respected and upright business man of Hyde Park, a representative of the sturdy Weish-Americans of our municipality, who contribute largely to the city's taxes and are therefore entitled to a voice in the executive administration of its affairs. Mr. Williams. during a successful business career, has proved his ability. his sagacity and his personal honor. That in his hands the finances of the city would be safe has not been and cannot be questioned. There is no intimation from any quarter that Mr. Williams presents, in his candidacy, less than the highest fitness, the most indubitable personal trustworthiness. It should be a pleasure for his friends and neighbors on the West Side, the men who have known him intimately during many years, the men whose countryman he is, to rally to his support, both because he is a Republican, representing those principles which every Republican holds dear, and because he is, moreover, a man individually worthy of the entire support of his party. If they do this, his elec-

tion will surely follow. We regard the fight for Colonel Ribple as won. The batterfes of detraction have exhausted their ammunition. His friends are now coming to the front, and their name is legion. The next mayor of this city will be a Republican, and his plurality will astound the doubters. But in the gratification over this happy assurance let no Republican forget for an instant his duty to the remainder of the ticket. The victory next Tuesday can and must be won without the loss of a man. All that is necessary to this desirable end is for Republicans everywhere, sinking personal soreness, personal disappointment, personal disaffection of any and every kind, to remember their party, its obligations and its duties. While the leaders in the state are burying the hatchet of factionalism, under the joint personal command of Senator Quay and Governor Hastings, the real Republicans of Scranton, whatever their past feeling of division, certainly can, in the interval between this and next Tuesday, get together like men for their party's excellent ticket, pre-paratory to winning at the presidential fall election the biggest victory on

The presidential contest, so far as Republicans are concerned, seems to be already a case of anything to beat Mc-

How to Carry the Viaduct.

At the very utmost, the proposed West Lackawanna avenue viaduct will not cost the individual voter of Scranton more than the price of a glass of soda-water or an indifferent cigar. It that they are serious in their allegiance will facilitate travel of all kinds be- are having, very naturally, a hard road tween 30,000 people on the one hand and 80,000 on the other; it will save time, money and lives, and finally, it cedes his entire amiability, there is a

sectional foundations soon doomed to merge into a compact metropolitan

will supplement the bridges. We take back nothing ever said in this paper in favor of the bridges. They were necessary. They will, in due season, abundantly repay their cost. It is not required of us or of you to weigh then against the viaduct or to take them into the present account at all. The fact which needs to be kept in view is that under present conditions the travel and traffic of 30,000 taxpaying citizens of Scranton are impeded and their lives and our lives endangered by the lack of an overhead crossing at the network of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railway tracks at the western end of the city's main-traveled thoroughfare-a condition as intolerable, unprogressive and dangerous as any one can imagine.

Had the viaduct project earlier reached its present practical and definite basis, it would never have met with postponement. The fairminded citizenship of this liberal city can see for itself that a viaduct is necessary. So long as the plans for one left the question of damages open, there was reluctance in yielding assent; now, however, that the whole subject has reached an exact understanding, the measure's success is easily assured if every believer in municipal progress, on the West Side and in the remainder of the city, will go to the polls on Tuesday and do a citizen's whole duty.

In the meantime, the Turk has his own bloody way, just as if nothing unusual had happened.

In the Interest of Harmony.

Senator Quay personally disclaims having had any part in the latest launching of his candidacy for the presidency. Nevertheless the movement begun by State Treasurer-elect Haywood will not be barren of good results. It has already sufficed to indicate the willingness of the vast majority of those lately in arms against Colonel Quay to accept with manly grace the fortunes of war and to accord to his superior leadership the acquiescence which it merits. This, in itself, is a harbinger of restored party harmony and a notification to the com

mon enemy that it had better beware The cordial expression of Governor Hastings in behalf of reconciliation. support, is peculiarly grateful and opportune. That in the late division of party sentiment in this state there were needless misunderstandings on both sides has been amply shown in which has followed the Quay triumph the conditions during that fight were in many respects not unlike those in this county, where clashing local interests fought for or against Quay not nearly so much out of real friendship for or antipathy against the junior senator as out of circumstances in the shaping of which the senator had no conscious part. In the excitement of spirited contention things were undoubtedly said and done on both sides which may well be mutually consigned to forgetfulness in the common interests of party unity; and with a presidential election less than nine months distant, the example of the harmon ized leaders of the party in the state will surely not be lost on the honest Republican rank-and-file.

If the presentation of Senator Quay's name as a presidential candidate before the St. Louis convention will tend to complete the cementing of former dissensions and lead to a better recognition of the claims of Pennsylvania as the banner champion of aggressive Republicanism among the American states, it should be cheerfully made and sustained by the entire party. While there need not be any fostering of delusive hopes as to the probabilities of securing for Colonel Quay the convention's nomination, such a rallying of the Pennsylvania delegation about a Pennsylvania candidate would not be without future usefulness, both with reference to political aims connected with the next administration and likewise in the larger sense of a precedent for the coming years which must sooner or later bring with them a national acknowledgement of the political demands of the Keystone state.

The Weyler programme in Cuba is to be a reproduction of the Indian-and-Tory assassination tactics once tried by England on the united colonies. It will be remembered that the British programme falled.

An Expensive Luxury.

It is worth remembering that the recent "popular" loan was the fourth brought out while John G. Carlisle has been secretary of the treasury. The first one,in January, 1894 was on \$50,000. 000, five per cent, ten year bonds, which were sold at 117,223, or on a three per cent, basis. The second loan of \$50,-000,000, five per cent., ten year bonds of the same issue, which were sold in November, 1894, went for 117.077, or on a 2% per cent, basis. The third which was made last February, was of \$62,-315,460 four per cent, thirty year bonds at 104.496, or on a 3% per cent. basis.

On the first issue the interest to maturity will aggregate \$25,000,000. On the second, deducting one coupon, the interest will be \$22,500,000. On the third the interest for thirty years will be about \$74,500,000, while on the present issue of \$100,000,000 the interest for twenty-nine years will amount to \$116,-000,000, making a total of about \$238. 000,000 in Interest alone, which the obligations created during Secretary Carlisle's term of office will cost the country. Added to the principal of these four issues, which amount to \$262,000 .-000, the total obligations amount to

The four years of Cleveland's administration have cost the country,in direct money losses, more than twice the cost of the civil war. Democratic supremacy is an expensive luxury.

Those supporters of Governor Morton for the presidency who try to impress upon the people of other states

tion with an office fraught with the grave responsibilities of the presidency.

The report of the special commission appointed to investigate the Nicaragua canal project is to the effect that the canal would cost double arst expectations. That, however, is not necessarily decisive until it be known whether it would not also be worth double.

As the leader of his party in the state, proved such by the walloping he gave us "Combiners" last year, Senator Quay is entitled to the support of the state delegation at St. Louis; and if he wants it, he ought to have it.

England's decision to lay her case before the American Venezuelan commission is in the nature of a backdown for Lord Salisbury, but that cannot be called unexpected.

Don't forget the Republican candidates for city assessors. Messrs, Fowler, Fickus and Dawson are practical, experienced men, who can safely be trusted.

The best plan when you have good city government, as we admittedly have In Scranton, is to take no unnecessary

Queer Victoria's peace message to parliament is in substance a warning not to take Jingo Salisbury too seriously.

Representative Scranton yesterday voted to admit Arizona. It looks as if he had decided to remain a Dem-

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Tribune Bureau 515 Fourteenth street, N. W., Washington, Feb. 12. State Treasurer Ben Haywood was here

State Treasurer Ben Haywood was here the other day and after several conferences with Quay he gave out what he desired understood to be an authorized interview from the junior senator. In this interview Mr. Haywood stated most emphatically that Senator Quay was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, and that the solid delegation to the St. Louis convention would be a unit for him. Doubting the veracity of Mr. Haywood's interview I called on Senator Quay today and asked him if he had authorized the statement. Senator Quay said: "I did not authorize Mr. Haywood to

"I did not authorize Mr. Haywood to make any such statement."
"But are you a candidate?" I asked.
"No," replied the senator.
"If the Pennsylvania delegation presents your name to the convention will you decline to accept its vote?"
"Well, now, that is a different proposition," said the senator smiling. "If my friends think they can secure a solid delegation from Pennsylvania for me let them go ahead. In my opinion, however, they will be unable to accomplish such a thing."

"You will be able to control a majority of the delegates, will you not?" I asked.
"Oh, yes; there is no question about that, but I have my doubts about being able to control a solid delegation."

The report of his candidacy was discussed by the members of congress from Pennsylvania. A majority of the members were not inclined to believe the story, but were of the opinion that if Senator Quay were a candidate the solid delegation ought to vote for him.

It is understood that the combine will not oppose Quay if he is a candidate himself, but they will not allow him to hand the solid vote of Pennsylvania over to anybody he may choose unless his candidate suits them.

date suits them.

My old friend, ex-Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F. Black, the sare of York, is in town. He is opposed to the nomination of ex-Governor Pattison for president. Governor Black is also opposed to Boss Harrity's pernicious unit rule system, and says an effort will be made at the state convention to knock it out. If they fail there, a fisht against it will be made on the floor of the national convention.

"It is not fair to compel a delegate to vote against his own wishes or those of his constituents," said the ex-lieutenant sovernor rather hotly. "Under Mr. Härrity's rag rule one man controls the entire vote of the solid delegation. The individual delegate is like a 'bound boy at a husking—has nothing to say.' I sm in favor of allowing each and every delegate to vote for whom he pleases. If I am a delegate I want to do my own voting, and if I am not permitted to do so I am going to enter a vigorous protest."

Governor Black voices the sentiment of all fair-minded Democrats in Pennsylvania, and every liberty-loving delegate to the next state convention ought to vote against Mr. Harrity and his gag rule. His tyrannical methods have so wrecked the party that there is scarcely enough left of it to make a decent corpse.

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Speaking of the late Congressman Crain, of Texas, I am reminded of a tribute once

William W. Hardy, of Nicholson, Wyoming county, has been granted an increase of pension, and Mary Cullen, of Loyelton, Wyoming county, has been granted an original pension.

W. R. B. original pension.

WORDS OF TRUTH AND IUSTICE.

From the Scranton Truth. The sentiment of this entire community is felicitously expressed toward Mr. Wil-

liam Connell in the admirable letter of Justice Hand, which we copy elsewhere from this morning's Tribune. Mr. Connell needs no defense from any source, but when his enemies are stirring up the em-bers of falsehood with hell's pitchforks and trying to fill the air with the pestilent vapors of their lies, his friends, too, have a right-to speak and tell how warmly he regarded by thousands of his fellow

citizens. Even when no defense of a man or Even when no defense of a man or a cause is necessary, it is permissible and even desirable to meet the envenomed attacks of petty stander with the words of truth. The world too often fails to appreciate its best men until after their death. We have had examples of it right here in Scranton, in the case of some public spirited men whose unselfsh efforts for the community were not appreciated till. tween 30,000 people on the one hand and 30,000 on the other; it will save time, money and lives, and finally, it will be an important link in the evolution of the united Scranton which, day by day; is being built up upon the old to travel. While everybody respects the community were not appreciated till the community were not appreciated the postmortem hand after they died, and when we heard the postmortem handled their united Scranton which, day dency of the United States is a position of the united Scranton which, day dency of the United States is a position calling for sterner and more com-

manding qualities than mere good na-ture. The figurehead idea is less popu-lar today than ever before in coanec-lar today than ever before in coanec-

them while they are with us. The words of Justice Hand deserve to be pendered carefully and seriously by every thinking man in Scranton, be he Democrat, Republican or Prohibitionist, If a political campaign may be made the pretext for vilifying every public-spirited citizen of character and integrity who may see fit to interest himself in it, then indeed is "justice fled to brutish beasts" and our politics fit only for the

But we have hope of much better things ven la Scranton, and we believe there printed in yesterday's Truth, are an incentive to the formation of henest judgments upon honorable men, and we sincerely trust there may be more of them during the campaign. The little politicians and peddlers of falsehood should not be permitted to have a monopoly of public attention even in "these piping times of peace." is a sufficient number of self-respecting

WHAT ROENTGEN MAY DO.

The London Truth has a poem on Professor Roentgen's discoveries that dwells
on some of its terrifying possibilities, to
politicians, for instance;
If you can benefrate a purse
And "take" the coins within it resting;
If you can photograph one s bones
Inside the fieah that's them investing;
Forebodings must perform arise
Lest as your wondrous skul advances,
You may be able to expose
Views of our inmost thoughts and fancies!

'Tis bad when rude "snip-shottlsta" take Our features, all complaints deriding; 'Twill be much worse when they can

The motives which our breast is hiding And when some new development— For, doubtless, you in time will score it— Will make our heart as visible. As though upon our sleeve we wore it.

Should politicians then display
For cryptic speeches any leaning.
A Roentgen negative or two
Would soon cluckace their meaning.
Vain would their special pleading be,
Which candor rules so off transgresses,
Unless 'twas found their words agreed
With "photos" of their minds' recesses.

HAS DESERTED HIS PARTY.

From the Philadelphia Record,
Congressman Joseph A. Seranton, who
has been elected to congress on several
occasions, seems to have deserted the Republican party. The hottest kind of a
fight is on over the local city ticket.
Congressman Scranton and his Republican faction are supporting the Democratic ticket. The feature of greatest general
interest in this light is that the present
course of Congressman Scranton disposes
of him as a possible Republican nominee
for congress this year.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 2.43 a. m., for Thursday, Feb. 13, 1896,

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A child born on this day will note that Mr. Balley, of Waverly, and Mr. Lynett, of Dunmore, have undertaken a difficult task in the endeavor to infuse life into the remnants of Scranton's Democracy. Whether or not the nomination of Mr. Pattison for president will have any effect upon the Burke-Herring investigation is now the important question before the people of the United States.

When a stamp bill is on file, a postmas-ter may be excused for taking an interest in city politics, even if the issue is somewhat mixed. The unterrified city ticket may in the words of the hopeful be "all right" today, but "all left" will explain the situation on election night.

Ajacchas' Advice.

Beware of bolters in this town
Whose boots are filled with daggers;
And at the polis 'dis well to frown
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should not stone our prophets to death and then built monuments to their memory. We should know enough to know chough them in their life time and to appreciate them while they are with us.



We are paying 76 to 100 per cent. interest on money invested with us now to every purchaser of a Fur Cape. Although it is late in the season, you will get much wear out of one yet; and then see how well it will pay you to buy one now and pack it away for the coming winter. You can see that we have a few left, and these are very choice.

IT IS THE LAST CALL

NO. 1-Brown Marten Cape, 33 inches long, with fancy tailor lining, was \$150.00; now

NO. 2-One Real Electric Seal Cape, 30 inches long, hard to tell from sealskin, was \$65.00; now \$33.00.

NO. 3-Is a Rare Bargain, a Double Kersey Cloth Cape, lined with Russian Squirrel, edged with Thibet collar, was \$49.98; now \$24.98.

NO. 4-One Electric Seal Cape, 36 inches long, extra large sweep, trimmed with deep bear edging all around. It was cheap at \$129.00; now it must go at \$69.00.

NO. 5-Is four Assorted Astrakhan Capes, 30 inches long, big sweep, at \$8.73. One that was \$21.98 now \$12.98.

NO. 6-One Persian Lamb Cape, 33 inches long, beautifully curled, was \$33.00; now \$19.98.

NO. 7—One Wool Seal Cape, XXXX quality, with Marten collar and edging, 36 inches long, was \$69.00; now \$37.00. One Wool Seal Cape, XXXX quality, with Marten collar and edging, 33 inches long, \$32.00.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

IT IS THE LAST CALL

Don't Be Fooled Because some jealous competitor tells you that ours is a sale of job lots, left overs or shop-worn goods. What few of this class of goods we have we are all but giving away. OUR STOCK IS ALL NEW, FRESH CLEAN GOODS, and we are closing it out at less than cost price. When we open up for spring trade it will be with all new goods. To illustrate the reductions we are making we quote you a few prices:

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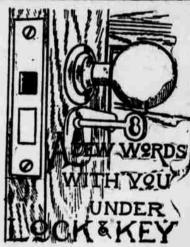
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