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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 Philadelphia Evening Telegraph is moved by Governor Hastings' indorsement of Senator Quay's presidential candidacy to indulge itself in a column of gross abuse and vituperation. The Telegraph, it is believed, speaks only for itself. It has always had a sour stomach.

Vote the Straight Ticket.

With election day only four days off. the tide toward Republican victory, which began to rise about a fortnight ago, gives every evidence of becoming, at the last, a tidal wave. It has alreayd carried the candidacy of the head of the ticket so far beyond the reach of those who would sacrifice him on the altar of their factional grudges that his election is everywhere conceded, and the only remaining doubt is whether his plurality will equal or exceed that cast for the present mayor, three years ago.

Foreseeing that they cannot hope to stop or retard the rush of fair-minded electors toward Colonel Ripple, the Democratic leaders and their Republican allies have sent out word to concentrate the energies of the opposition on Messrs. Boland and Robinson. There is little reason to doubt that every reserve force in the Democratic camp, including the small contingent of Republican helpers, will from now on be massed against Daniel Williams and Fred J. Widmayer, the object being to effect if possible their defeat ar then charge bad faith on the part of their more successful colleague, thu stimulating Republican dissension and making easy another Democratic triumph next fall. This has been the plan of the Democratic campaign from the very first, but it was not brought into play until the drift of public sentiment pointed unerringly to Colonel Ripple's election. It can prevail only with help from Republicans themselves. It will completely fail if Republicans who value party supremacy and have a mind for their party's welfare do their whole duty to the entire ticket.

With a wholesome and inspiring victory for that ticket in its entirety within easy grasp-a victory not only of value to the taxpayers of the city through its assurance that the honesty, fidelity and enterprise which have already characterized the Republican party's control of municipal affairs in Scranton will be continued, but also useful in the local impetus which it will give to Republican prospects in the coming presidential election-the question for every sincere Republican to indifferent to conscientious and faithconsider is whether he can now afford to falter. Let him remember that Tuesday's battle is the skirmish line of contest which will determine for a generation at least whether Republican shall prevail in this country; whether there shall be profitable industry with living wages or stagnant mills with idle workers, despondent wives and

mothers, and unfed children. The Democratic anxiety for at least as to inure to future Democratic profit. Republicans can rebuke this artful picion." scheme by voting their party ticket consciously, play directly into Democratic hands.

Don't make the mistake of supposing stab their party in February with the hope of seeing it rise to victory in No-

A Model Platform.

A perusal of the official report of the proceedings of the National Association of Manufacturers at Chicago strengthens the earlier impression that this new organization is destined to play a large part in the sagacious shaping of national opinion and legislation. Especially apt, in substance and in form, is its without waste of words sets forth:

home market should be retained and the pride of maternity should be lost supplied by our own producers, and sight of in a clumsy attempt to misinour foreign trade relations should be extended in every direction and manner our fault, but Mother England's shame.

bodied in national legislation, in accord- got along pretty well for more than 100 ance with the requirements of equity, years without English appreciation, so that reciprocal trade relations he- English sympathy or English co-operatween the United States and foreign tion; and it is rather late in the day countries may be developed and extend- for American Anglomaniacs to enter ed as far as practicable. Believing that the plea that we ought now to begin ships sailing under the flag of the Unit- to defer to such a parent. The whole ed States should carry our entire maritime commerce, and in view of the in- fancy of an Angio-Saxon union is a bit jury thereto by subsidized foreign shipping, we declare in favor of a judicious system of subsidies as a means to the complete restoration and extension of our merchant marine. The Nicaragua Canal being essential to the commerce of the United States and of national importance, we favor its construction and peration under the control of the federal government. Our natural and artificial water ways should be improved and extended by the federal government to the full needs of commerce, connecting the great lakes with the rivers of the Mississippi valley and the Atlantic seaboard."

It would be difficult, with as many words, to say more than is said in this enunciation of sensible national policy. Each of the subjects advocated is sure so to impress itself upon public favor as to render its adoption into law in-

The Scranton Times vesterday gath ered together a lot of Joseph A. Scranton's burnt powder and tried to set it ablaze again, but the result proved disappointing. This is a Republican year.

Cameron on Cuba.

At a time when most of the public actions of Senator Cameron subject him to sharp censure, it is interesting, as a matter of variety, to discover one thing which elicits compliments. The Washington Post, discussing the minority report of the senate committee on foreign affairs in relation to the situation of affairs in Cuba, pronounces it the "best, the most expeditious, and the most intelligent solution of the problem that has yet been offered. Mr. Cameron puts aside the question of recognizing the belligerency of the Cubans, for that, as he very properly says, has been in fact recognized by Spain already. What Mr. Cameron urges is that the president shall interpose his friendly offices with the Spanish government for the recognition of the independence of Cuba.' He sees nothing but fruitless delusion for the Cubans, and unnecessary and embarrassing complications for ourselves in a mere recognition of belligerency-the formal acknowledgement of something that exists with or without our recognition-he asks for measures that will lead to a cessation of the barbarities which now prevail in one of the fairest districts of the globe."

The Post summarizes this minority report of Mr. Cameron by noting that it "gives a brief but succinct and graphic history of the disturbances in Cuba during the past twenty-five years-a history which cannot be truthfully described except by saving that it is one unbroken chronicle of cruelty, oppression, and infamous bad faith upon the part of Spain. He shows by the testimony of such eminent Spaniards as Martinez de Campos and Emilio Castelar, by the statements of Spanish newspapers, and by the concurrent testimony of every envoy of the United States who served at Madrid during the period mentioned, that the Cubans have been the victims of such persecution, such brutal tyranny, such spoliation, such brutal tyranny, such spoliation, rapine, deceit, and heartless treachery as would have disgraced the corrupt and bloody reign of Nero or Commodus. Mr. Cameron is right when he declares that the existing situation in Cuba is a reproach to modern civilization and a menace to our own honor and safety. He is right when he says that we should offer to the Cubans. struggling for their manhood and their liberty, not an empty and delusive recognition of belligerency, but an earnest and determined intervention in behalf of their independence."

In the event of Cuba becoming a free nation, we nominate Mr. Cameron as our minister to Havana.

Fred J. Widmayer will be re-elected city controller because by his good record he has earned that compliment. and because the voters of Scranton will not write themselves down as being ful service.

It Comes Too Late.

A gentleman who, although a native of Philadelphia, had, until recently, prosperity or Democratic hard times lived for twenty years in England, where he was regarded as British-born, writes to the Record, apropos of the present largely sentimental talk in favor of an Anglo-American alliance: "My business has led me into all classes of English society, from high to low: partial victory on Tuesday does not and I must say that the consensus of arise from nor end with simply the English opinion is anything but favorwish for two local offices. To capture able to America and the Americans. these offices would undoubtedly prove In society I have heard Americans gratifying to the political appetites of called rogues and scoundrels. In the the affected Democratic candidates; lower walks of life, when an impossible but that is not the sole nor the main tale is told the Englishman calls it 'an purpose in Democracy's desperate fight | American'-which is equivalent to sayfor those offices. The real aim of the ing that it is a lie! The average Eng-Democratic managers, and the aim of lishman believes that Americans are a their present Republican coadjutors, is lot of sharpers; and it has often amused to claim in Ripple's election, should he me to hear tradesmen say so when they win and his colleagues lose, the proof were willing to trust me-an American of Republican treachery, thus feeding -to any amount. To sum up, I know the fires of Republican factionalism so that the feeling of the majority of Englishmen for Americans is one of sus-

It doubtless is true that we are partly straight, and the Republican who, on to blame for this state of British opin-Tuesday, shall vote otherwise than a ion. If the grade of Americans who straight ticket will, consciously or un- comprise the bulk of trans-Atlantic tourists would cease to toady to the titular aristocracy of Albion and show less appearance of a desire to "cultivate" the favor of foreigners not betthat loyal Republicans are going to ter than themselves; in other words, if the Yankee abroad could divest himself more thoroughly of the awkward idea that there is some fundamental difference between Americans and every other class of human beings, we should probably soon grow in foreign grace, and cease to be a target of foreign quip and sarcasm. So long as we are willing to make a show of ourselves, we ought not to wonder at the snickering of the spectators.

At the same time, there is less excuse for a misunderstanding of Americans concise yet powerful platform, which by Englishmen than by any other European people. This fact condemns Eng-"To the largest possible extent our lishmen as insular and narrow. That terpret and belittle the offspring is not not inconsistent therewith. The prin- It is a serious bar to permanent re-

ciple of reciprocity should be em- conciliation. The United States has low of patriotism with which your fore amount of it is that Mr. Balfour's of British bindsight which comes fully lifty years too late. Jonathan can now stand and go it alone.

In a mammoth edition of forty-eight pages with a handsome lithographic cover the Pittsburg Dispatch has just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The Dispatch is a neat, clean and enterprising journal, whose success is gratifying to every admirer of brains, character and energy. -

The Republicanism of Hyde Park has been sorely tempted by designing men who want to use it in the toasting of their own personal chestnuts; but it nevertheless is standing true to its convictions and true to its distinguished advocate and representative, Daniel

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Tribune Bureau,

55 Fourteenth streat, N. W.,
Washington, Feb. 12.
Mr. Scranton's committee on territories got together during his absence and transacted some business. It decided to report unfavorably the bid admitting the territory of Armona to statehood. The reason given for this action was that there is now enough silver in the Union without amexing any more. Sound maney is all that goes in the present house. No sparious coin is taken over Speaker Reed's bargain counter.

Senator Quay's presidential boom is still intact. What a funny thing it would be if Pennsylvania furnished both of the presidential candidates this year! But. presidential candidates this year! But then, there is not much danger of such a thing happening especially as far as Pattison is concerned. The Democrats are looking after a statesman and not a man who never had an opinion nor an idea of his own.

It is not often that a statesman gets credit for a speech delivered by some-body else. It frequently occurs, however, that statesmen deliver speeches written by somebody else. At last Saturday's ses-sion some distinguished sound money adsion some distinguished sound money advocate delivered a ringing gold bug speech and it was printed in full in the Congressional Record. It was a hammer—one that any man except a rabid free silverite would be proud of. By some carlous circumstance Mr. Kem, the Populist member from Nebraska, was glyen credit with delivering the speech Of course Mr. Kem objected to this recklessness, and in a short but unmistakable speech denied the parentage of the child. The funny part of the whole matter is that nobody has yet been found who will father the speech and it will likely be expunged from the Record entirely. If Kem's constituents get hold of that speech there will be a new face in the house from his district.

Unless Billy Barke can furnish the treasury department with additional and stronger evidence against Herring than be has up to date, the chances are that the collector's head will not drop until President Quay swings the axe.

Editor Rogert, of the Wilkes-Barre Leader, is unfortunate in having placed his postoffice boom in the hands of Lawyer Garman. If President Cleveland ever learns that Garman is one of Pattison's presidential boomers he will be real anary and may take his revenge out on Camildate Bogert. It is not good to have too many booms on hand at one time. Some of them are liable to run uo against a snag. Beware of boomers, Brother Rogert; especially presidential boomers. W. R. B.

TESTED AND TRIED.

From the Olyphant Record. for many years both in the capacity of a public official and a private citizen, and those who know him best bear unequivoeal testimony to his integrity and uprightness. He fulfilled the office of mayor with marked ability and unreserved devotion. The duties devolving upon him were faithfully discharged, and many Scrantonians today remember with gratitude the courtesy of Mr. Ripple when chief executive of their city. In all pub-lic enterprises and charitable movements he is ever co-operating, and whenever it is in his power to confer a favor on the humblest citizen, it is his pleasure to do so. These are facts well known to all who have had dealings with the colonel. He is a man with a great heart and a ready hand,

All attempts to disparage such a man will and must fall. No mud thrown at him under cover of nepotism will stick. His public life and private character are a builet-proof garb, that can never be pierced by Parthian arrows of the guer-rillas. The people delight in such a man and upon his shoulders they will giadly put the government of their city. All the clamor of the disgruntled will not divert the attention of the intelligent and sober-minded electors from the man thus tested and tried, and supported by this class, the linger of destiny points to Ezra Rippie as the future mayor of the city of

Scranton Ex-Mayor Ripple is charged with being tainted with "Connellism." That is a serious crime indeed! Must canddates for political office forswear friendly intercourse with honorable and prosperous citizens? Is it a crime to be on friendly terms with successful Lusiness man? The idea of such a puerile charge is pre-posterous. Colonel Ripple is no pup pet. His record proves him to be a man of strong character, with a will of his own and capable of independent action. No clique will rule him, and should be again called to preside over the destinies of Scranton for another term, he will never run the city in the interest of class or party

The 18th inst, is the day of conflict.
All Republicans should go to the polis and loyally stand by the regular ticket of the party, and at the close of the day the names of Ripple-Williams-Widmayer et al. will ring victoriously through the streets of the Electric City.

"TO ARMS!" "TO ARMS!"

Editor of The Tribune. Sir:-After a lengthy war of words during which period both armies have been making great preparation for the conflict which is to decide a question of great importance on Tuesday next, the time is now at hand when something besides talk should be dene. The winning army must now prepare itself in order that they may be able to enter the great battle without any prejudice, and record their vote without any hesitation, bearing in mind that a warrior never hesitated to do straightforward shooting in a battle, as he would be only throwing away his chance, and placing himself a target for the enemy. But unfortunately there seem to be wolves in the camp this time in sheep skins, and they never appear but for de vouring purposes. Therefore watch the wolves closer even than you watch the direct enemy, as they are nearer to you, and could play greater havoc among you than the opposing army. It is the important duty of every Welsh voter to consider two things before re cording his vote on Tuesday next.

First, whether his conscience allows of directs him to throw away his vote for spiteful purposes without proving himself at the same time to be unworthy of the franchise. Second, does he lift himself to a higher standard in the estimation of these hand-ful of revolters by throwing away his vote, or is he, after careful consideration,

not placed on the same level as the par rot, which simply repeats what it is which simply repeats what it is Now, my fellow-countrymen, forget all the excitement of the past month or so,

and start fresh; fight with the old feel-

fathers fought and with which your coun-trained ing a today. Never allow a wolf to some h two a you and your friend, as you are only risking both dives, but murch like a conquering army on Tuesday heat to the politing booth, and record your vote for a man who has the saint color of blood running through his veins as yourselves and make up your mind like Rath and Naomi, "thy people shall be my people," or, in other words, Daniel Williams shall be my man. And while you have that intense feeing within you, with which your forefathers did wonders, record your vate for your country-man, Daniel Williams, and you will some day feel proud to think that you were a heiging hand to place such a worth; man in office. Your motto should be: "Le conscience rule, and all will be right.

J. Henry Jones.
502 South Main avenue, Feb. 13.

TIMES CHANGE.

The clever gallants who wrote fine things to lacites in Raleigh's time, or even the rhyming geatlemen of the days of Str John Suckling or Leigh Hunt would have a difficulty now in expressing themselves. Imagine one of them dealing with the new woman, Perhaps he'd blunder away somewhat in this style:

I write no sonnet to my lady's tresses, Nor eyes nor mouth, nor to her pretty poses, Nor simple grace which all the world con

lesses; I see no similes of snow or roses; I only write of her, in style transcendent As I may reach, to tell my tender feeling.
That she surpasses all and is resplendent

When baggy-garbed and out of doors a-wheeling. What cares the charmer New for ancient

beauties.
Charms that were written of when Egypt Hourished?
In other ways her consciousness acute is. And other hopes and prides by her are nourished. No more for softness would she wear the medal. No more among the Hly maids be counted;

counted;
She merely wants it known that she can pedal
And walk unlike a hen when she's dismounted. Stanley Waterloo, in Times-Herald.

ERRORS WILL OCCUR.

From the Tunkhannock New Age.
Fate seem to be pursuing the newspaper these days and indicrously mixing up their announcements. Recently the Montrose Democrat stirred up a sensation by transposing parts of two items concerning a church social and a dance. A similar transposition in the Scratton Republican Monday morning made a prominent clergyman address a theatrical nerformance and the following day the Scranton Tribune gravely announced that a certain young lady was spending the week in New York city, and also "while there will make arrangements to finish onlookers at the boxing tournament in the leading contraits soloist at a prominent church in this city." Such mistakes are usually the result of necessary haste in getting to press and might occur in in getting to press and might occur in anyoffice. They are always embarrassing to the printer and sometimes exceedingly so to all parties concerned.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus. The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 12.01 a. m., for Friday, Feb. 14, 1896.

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A child that on this day appears Will drink the joys of many years And ne'er in sorrow pine. For him the world is fraught with glee: In fact the robust kid will be A welcome valentine.

vance last evening by issuing comic val-entine portraits of the Democratic nomi-nees. Three hundred and eighty-five males in various states of ignorance were received with open arms as citizens of Lackawanna county during the past year. Numerous intelligent women in the state who pay taxes, however, will be obliged to wait a year or two before their turn to vote arrives.

Accident insurance companies have de-cided that cycling is hazardous. If they

Ajncebus' Advice. Keep an eye on the man who would gain your esteem by casting mud at your neigh-bor. You may be the next target.

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