

The Scranton Tribune

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E. P. KINGSBURY, Pres. and Gen'l. Man. E. H. RIPPLE, Sec'y and Treas. LUVY S. RICHARD, Compt.

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SCRANTON, APRIL 30, 1896.

The Tribune is the only Republican daily in Lackawanna County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. Congressmen-at-Large. GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna. SAMUEL A. DAYENPORT, of Erie.

The Allentown platform's financial plank calls in effect for a one-third further contraction of our already contracted currency.

McKinley's Great Victory.

The Illinois battle has been fought and McKinley has won. This probably means that the presidential nomination will go to St. Louis to the Ohio candidate...

It will hardly be claimed by the supporters of Major McKinley that the amazing popularity of his candidacy rests on personal grounds.

To attempt to explain that demand in all its bearings would be to exceed present limits; but the chief reason very obviously is that McKinley's candidacy has filled the public imagination with the notion that the surest way to undo, in 1896, the mistake of 1892...

Persons close to the speaker intimate that Mr. Reed would, at a pinch, be quite satisfied with the vice presidency.

"Progressive Republicanism."

Senator Davis of Minnesota delivered before the American club of Pittsburgh on Monday night a powerful speech upon the subject, "Progressive Republicanism."

"I would protect the shipping interests of the United States on the high seas until the constellated glories of that flag should blaze once more in skies from which they faded long ago. We have protected our coastwise marine until its tonnage is the greatest in the world."

"I would protect agriculture to the utmost limit. I do not believe in sending half way around the world to Australia for the fleece of a sheep, the expense of its production having been paid to Australian farmers and laborers..."

"Nor can I be convinced that we need any thing made of English, Belgian or Swedish iron. I would have Minne-

sota iron smelted by Pennsylvania coal; American wages paid to American men to build American homes; so that every engine, every battleship, every structural beam, every tool, every nail, every length of the rails which have clamped together all the communities...

There was a time when the currency question did not vex us, when discussions concerning it were scholarly disputes between the people of the United States held more gold than any other nation...

Exercise is always essential to good health. If you cannot find an other way let some one exercise for you. Partake freely of food for invalids. If you can survive one of the dishes prepared by a sick person, it is an evidence that a long life is before you.

Many complexions have been successfully preserved by alcohol. Shoe pegs, lobster salad and home-made preserves should be eaten late at night. A yeast cake taken upon retiring at night ought to assist one to rise early in the morning.

Washington, April 29.—There is a strong feeling here that President Cleveland is trifling with the Cuban question, and that his current attempt to mediate and to bring about reforms in the island are predestined to failure.

What is the trouble with Mr. Cleveland? Why does he not insist on an effective way to the plain demands of American public sentiment concerning Cuba?

It is a significant fact that no person who has lived or traveled in Cuba takes stock in the hypothesis that the rebellion on that island can be terminated by the granting by Spain to the Cubans who are now in arms of certain rather high-sounding but practically meaningless political concessions.

This being true, how absurd becomes the reported overture of President Cleveland to Spain politely suggesting that the two parties to the Cuban war submit their grievances to him for peaceful adjudication.

It is possible that Mr. Cleveland wishes by a show of obedience to the letter of the Cuban concurrent resolution to evade obedience to its palpable spirit. In that case, the only thing which the country can do is to await with such patience as it can summon, the advent next March of a president not superior in his conceits to the plain mandates of his countrymen.

In relation to the American, Hammond, who went down to the Transvaal, intrigued against the government, got caught and is now sentenced to death for treason, Senator Hill and a few other public men are disposed to become excited, but the majority of the people of this country, we observe, are keeping quiet calm.

That delegate of the international arbitration conference who wanted to return a \$1,000 contribution from Carnegie because Carnegie manufactures armor plate had a nose for logic like the trunk of an elephant.

The effort which is being made to save Murderer Holmes' neck will, of course, fail. It is true that Holmes was not convicted on evidence but on prejudice; yet the proof of his all-round badness is sufficient to make it inadvisable

rest of society to have him put out of its way. Not even the Pennsylvania board of pardons could have the nerve to recommend that a rogue like Holmes should escape the penalty of his confessed misdoing.

Congressman Leisenring is learning the ropes rapidly. He has already given two elaborate dinners to fellow members from Pennsylvania, and the gubernatorial season is still young enough to accommodate several more.

Another street car strike in Philadelphia would mean another period of business disturbance, public inconvenience and private loss. The losses would be a dozen times outweigh all the possible gains.

It is reported that several thousand pages of plate literary matter have been ordered by supporters of Senator Quay for use among the country papers. For effective booming purposes there's nothing that surpasses printers' ink.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajaechus. The Tribune Astrologer. Astrological cast: 1.18 a. m., for Thursday, April 30, 1896.

A child born on this day will not tell fortunes for here in Scranton. He will note that it is much safer to sell medicine than to incurable and guess at the future.

The Allentown Democratic platform proclaims as its first and chief duty the House sign in front of a Fan Tan gambling joint.

It begins to look as though Mr. Brooks is the man to be elected.

HEALTH HINTS.

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CLEVELAND AND CUBA.

Washington, April 29.—There is a strong feeling here that President Cleveland is trifling with the Cuban question, and that his current attempt to mediate and to bring about reforms in the island are predestined to failure.

What is the trouble with Mr. Cleveland? Why does he not insist on an effective way to the plain demands of American public sentiment concerning Cuba? I think I can give at least a measure of satisfactory solution to the mystery...

Last fall Mr. Cleveland had determined to take a hand in the Cuban affair this spring. He was going to give Spain the water as a day of grace, and was going to hold her to the promise made by the Spanish minister here to suppress the insurrection in three months.

Mr. Hill never said a thing more bright or more wise than the resolution passed by both houses of congress by a vote almost unanimous would be "a mandate upon anyone who, when Senator, Duquesne Land is instead of listening to congress, instead of listening to the people, he resorts to the interference of that body. He thinks congress should attend strictly to its constitutional business, and let foreign affairs alone. Every speech made in congress for Cuba helped to turn Cleveland to the side of Spain.

Change in the view, the attitude of mind, in the sources of information, and given credence to, was noticeable in the administration just as soon as congress took up the Cuban matter. As Mr. Cleveland puts it, there was a sincere desire on the part of the administration to get at the truth of the situation in Cuba. There was a feeling that the rebellion had gone so far it could not be suppressed without virtual destruction of the island.

pendence Cuba would be a second San Domingo.

Thus the president of the United States has taken a stand contrary to that of a great majority of the people and of congress. The president may be right, but the friends of Cuba complain of the method by which he has reached his conclusion. Since congress "mediated" he has listened to but one side of the argument. His recent effort to induce Spain to accept mediation or to extend reforms in Cuba was proposed only after full discussion was argued in a wholly friendly spirit on both sides.

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