# The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, MAY 1, 1896

The Tribune is the only Republican daily in Laskawanna County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. Congressmen-at-Large,

GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanne. SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, of Erie. Election Day, Nov. 3.

Recognizing the unusual interest taken by the people of Scranton this year in the national sport, The Tribune has sent a staff representative with the Scranton base ball club on its initial tour and his reports of the games will be as complete and accurate as if the club were playing on home grounds. We scarcely need to add that in its reports of sporting news The Tribune is determined to surpass all competition.

#### Silver Men Will Not Bolt.

The decision of Senators Wolcott and Shoup, reinforced by that of Governor McConnell of Idaho, to abide by the decision of the St. Louis convention on the money question and to remain loyal to protection even though the verdict of the Republican party be for the been pictured as being. As the case now stands the Republican party, notwithstanding its present adherence to gold, is a better friend to silver than either the Democratic or the Populist party. While the last named party professes to be for silver coinage. In reality it is for sheer flat money, and would, if it could, undo entirely the intrinsic value of our currency, and thereby plunge the finances of the country into the wildest chaos. As for the Democratic party, that portion of it which represents it officially is the direct instigator of the present attack in this country upon silver and not only would be content to see silver entirely eliminated from the mints of the world but would also, had it the power, aggravate the present mischlef that is so largely its handlwork by contracting at one step our already none too ample circulation by the retirement of every outstanding treasury note and greenback. The position of the Republican party today is in favor of the firm maintenance of the present monetary standard, which is gold; but it has nowhere given indication that it would not welcome such a contingency among the principal nations as would enable it to feel safe in substituting the bimetallic for the single standard. In this respect it stands alone among the political parties of our time. Furthermore, the Republican party is the only party which holds out to friends of silver the inducement of a debt-paying, surplus-creating protective tariff, under which the balance of trade brings gold to our shores instead of sending it from them. If bimetallism is ever to prevail again in Europe, ft will never be while Europe captures the lion's share of the profits in our foreign trade. So long as Europe can at will drain our gold into its banks and sell it back to us at a fancy margin, Europe will not be likely to take steps toward the rehabilitation of silver. But let the United States, on the gold basis, once give Europe a wholesome drubbing at her own game-and that, with our vastly superior natural resources, our greater inventive skill and our more manifest energy, we can one day do this, under the stimulus of the protective system, does not seem altogether improbable-and it will be strange indeed if Europe itself will not turn to bimetallism in self defense. One thing at least is certain. Without protection, bimetallism would do us no good. Of the two, protection is the more necessary; hence for its sake those who favor the remonetization of silver may without stultification remain loyal to Republicanism, even though its declaration on that one point be unsatisfactory to them.

of notice that the only boss in Pennvessel, 399 years ago come next Wednessylvania who stands for the unit rule day, set out on its memorable voyage, gag in national conventions is a Demosince thus it would not only honor the crat yclept Harrity. memory of those brave voyagers but also testify to American appreciation of Senator Cameron has reached the city the far-reaching results of that fateful

of Mexico and submitted to an interview in which he reaffirms his confidence in the ultimate triumph of bimetallism. Senator Cameron at all events has the courage of his convictions,

#### Ineffectual Croaking.

It will reassure those Republicans who believe that William McKinley's nomination and election to the presidency are practically assured that this probability of the near future already sits heavily on the stomach of the inconsolable "Larry" Godkin. Being constitutionally opposed to whatever smacks of Americanism and inherently predisposed to bow down before whatever pleases Great Britain, it is entirely natural that Mr. Godkin, in the ripeness of his political billousness, should mark

Times takes a mean advantage of Rob-McKinley with the high honor of his disfavor. For has not McKinley stood ert E. Pattison's absence in the West to draw a parallel between him and for protection and thereby mortally of-Grover Cleveland. ended the English? In an article which is erroneously

given the leading place in the table of ontents of the May Forum, Mr. Godkin colunteers at considerable length his views of the political situation, and it need scarcely be added that those views are full of gloom. His conclusion is that the Republican party, in its search for a standard-bearer, has reached "a region of extraordinary intellectual poverty and moral weakness," and he thinks that the election to the presidency of Mr. McKinley would be nothing less than a national misfortune. But before he draws rein at this pessimistic terminal, the sad-eyed prophet remarks:

remarks: If the Republicans elect the president next fall and have a majority in both houses, they will probably pass something like the old McKinley tariff bill, and they will generally suppose that this will bring in an era of prosperity; but it will not do so any more than the old McKinley tariff which hed to the terrible defeat of 1950. It will be full of excesses and abuses which will be full then be in a few years another know the best of the population remains poor or falls in business, and then lays the blow aon the localisation are on the local fully and the full of the plan of the fully of the full of the problem of the localisation of the local fully and the plan of the local fully are on the local fully and the local fully are on the local fully and the local fully are on the local fully and the local fully are on the local fully and the local fully are on the THE HYPNOTIZED REPORTER. The HIPNUTIZED GETORIES. I have read with considerable interest the accounts of proceedings against a woman on the West Side, who has been endeavoring to earn 2 living by telling fortunes "for lucre" by cards. The ac-counts of the keen detective work of Mr. Leyshon, who went over to Hyde Park and nearby trapped the poor woman by having his fortune told, have interested me very much. In fancy one can see the triumphant smille of the sleuth as he put up a dollar and asked the woman to give its equivalent in information con-cerning the future. It requires skill to carry out a job of this kind that would entitle one to the star character in a ro-me fortunation given out that the chief-of-police will promptly move upon the fortune-tellers of the city and drive them of the earth if necessary. poor or fails in business, and then lays the blame on the legislation or on the leg-islators, and tries new men or new measislators, and tries new men or new meas-ures. It has always been so, and will al-ways be so. The government of the day is always responsible for both the weather and the crops, and this alone will make McKinley's election a national misfor-tune. It is not that he will make a pro-tective tariff that we fear, but that he will make another tariff which people will not put up with very long.

loyal to protection even though the ver-diet of the Republican party be for the present unfavorable to binetallism, is not only sensible but significant. It is probably not believed by either of these advocates of free silver colonage that the convention of June 7 will make any noticeable concession to their financial views. That that convention will nom-inate Major McKinley, who is of all the candidates now before the party the one most favorable to a liberal use of silver in the currency consistent with fidelity to existing obligations, is seen-ingly assured; and to this slight extent the is opinions have been considered. But the platform, as any child can nor foresee, will be a blunt declaration for the gold single standard; and the fact that these three conspicuous silverite in preference to abruptly bolting party ties, proves that they and presumably their constituents are not the hasty and mare-brained extremists that they have be pictured as beins. A the eases now serve. A the eases now to the saw that they have be pictured as beins. If the new McKinley tariff which In enumerating the causes of Major McKinley's popularity one should not forget the opposition to him of the New York Evening Post. America's Real Discoverer. The fact that the people of Bristol, on the west coast of England, are preparing to celebrate, on June 27, 1897, with fitting pomp, the four hundredth anniversary of the completion of the first of the voyages of western discovery undertaken by John and Sebastian Cabot, the practical result of which was that North America became a possession of progressive England instead of a dependency of retrogressive Portugal or Spain, is of more than casual interest to the people of the United States. While Columbus antedated the Cabots in the honor of finding land in the unknown western seas, it is pretty well conceded by modern historians that it was the Cabots who first set foot upon the mainland of North America. If, therefore, we owed to Columbus, four years ago, the sentimental debt which was so magnificently liquidated by the commemorative dedication of the Chicago World's fair, shall it be said that we are ready to ignore the more practical obligation under which we as a nation rest to the two intrepid marin-

### MAN'S MEMORIES.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1896.

Written for The Tribune. Sweetheart so true, what does May be for you, Bilthesome May, gladsome May Bright, beautiful, blossoming May? Memories fond and tender and true, These I know she holds for you, Dream of days of amber hue, My old Sweetheart. venture on the unknown ocean. The suggestion is so manifestiy appropriate,

Sweetheart so sweet, what shall May do

for you, Bonny May, fairy May, Bright, beautiful, blossoning May? Croesus-rich in her blossonis fair, They are as free as the mountain air, Dreams and flowers are everywhere, Wr old Sweetheart.

Sweetheart so fond, how shall May favor

Sweetheart so tong, now you, Gen'rous May, gladsome May, Dright, beautiful, blossom'ng May? Out of the shadows that line the way, There comes a voice which seems to say: "Leave me alone with beautiful May And my old Sweetheart." —Edward A. Niven.

THE TRIBUNE HAS SENT A STAFF R E P R E S E N T AT I V E WITH THR SCRANTON BASE RALL CLUB ON ITS PRESENT TOUR. READ TOMORROW HIS COMPLETE REPORT OF THE OPENING GAME AT SPRINGFIELD.

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at this special time of diplomatic dif-

ference with the motherland, that we

trust to see it acted upon by congress

In the present very evident popu-

larity of William McKinley Speaker

Reed can find consolution by re-

flecting that it will doubtless be his

Several of the speakers at Allentown

went out of their way to deride Senator

Quay, which fact, coming from Demo-

erats, is naturally interpreted as a

We consider that the Philadelphia

turn four or eight years hence.

compliment.

those appointments.

and by citizens unofficially.



To Field-marshal Kohisaat belongs most of the credit for McKinley's Springfield victory. He has certainly established his claim to the leadership than by the presentation to the city of of public opinion in Illinois.

It is a habit of our Democratic friends to refer to Senator Quay in contemptu- suggests that it be erected in Bristol

and the same the same the same the

ers of mother England? Our consul at Bristol, Lorin W. Lathrop, well says upon this subject:

Our consul at Bristol, Lorin W. La-throp, well says upon this subject: It should be for the United States to take the initiative and not Bristol. A res-licent of Bristol, in a Bristol ship manned by a Bristol crew, pre-empted the conti-nent of North America for the English-speaking race. The primary and funda-mental tile of the people of the United States to the soil of their country rests se-eurely on the Cabot voyages. A vast ter-ritory was reserved for the expansion of England by these Bristol expeditions, and the great nation that we have built up on these pre-empted lands should setze next year's opportunity to honor the Cabots and to pay a graceful compliment to Bris-tol. I make no foolish claims for the Cabots, What they actually accomplished was to take possession of the country in their action was hacity recomplished was to take possession of the fact ther action was tacity recomplished hard neither of these two countries ever attempted to found a settlement in Narth America, they claimed between them ill the New World. The famous built of Pope Alexander VI. issued in 1493, divided att the New World between Spain and Por-try, was not even considered, and when sourceins of the circumstance. He received from Ferdinand and Ishelia, how Cabot asked Henry VII for permis-sion to sail on the first expedition the spanish Ambassador at London advised his sovereigns of the circumstance. He received from Ferdinand and Ishelia, wide the Padand was free to hazard the pro-perties should be carried out without preju-dice to the rights of Spain and Portugal and effective was free to hazard the pro-try was subsequently set out, these rights were, wide the Pode's built, as defined by the received from Ferdinand and Ishelia, would. Consult Lathrop believes that the re-could be devised no better way of comnewspaper men.

Consul Lathrop believes that there

could be devised no better way of commemorating the deeds of the Cabots Bristol by the United States of a statue of Sebastian Cabot, of whom an excellent likeness has been preserved. He terms as a boss. But it is worthy by the bank of the river whence the

crying evils that surround us should re-ceive attention before detective work and obsolete laws are applied to the woman who "cuts the cards" for the curious. . . .

I am pleased to notice an improvement in the condition of streets in the central part of the city. Asphalt pavement kept ciean by the flushing process, is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, or at least until it becomes necessary to evoke the services of the repairing corps. For the absence of dust let us be truly thankful and live in hopes that no false economy or ex-perimental spirit will again place unof-fending citizens at the mercy of street sweepers, who simply stirred up the loose dirt and placed it in better condition to be floated on every passing breeze. be floated on every passing breeze.

The timld wheelman now hath his woes in common with the rest of humanity. One who has had a marrow escape from col-lision with a Scranton "scorcher" would scarcely believe that anything could har-rass the festive wheelman. But the bicy-cle rider has a common enemy in the Jenu. The reckless driver who will sometimes spare the pedestrian in a momentary spare of good nature, seldom misses an opportunity to run a wheelman off the road. Many complaints have been made this spring of the Jenus who have delib-cately attempted to run down wheelmen, and it is probable that serious trouble will result before the summer is over unless the mania for colliding with bleycle rid-ers is checked. . . . . . .

A cowardly attempt was made the other day near the Driving park by one of these knights of the curry-comb, to run down a lady bloyclist who was out for a pleas-ure ride with her husband. As the wo-man was quite a distance in advance of the way and the stable boy evidently thought she was without an escort and de-liberately attempted to run over her with the road cart in which he was seated. The woman came very near falling down an embankment in her efforts to keep out of the rescue. He very soon gave the ostler to understand in phrases emphatic, if not elegant, that any Jehu who ran over his wife would not stand a very good chance of living to become one hundred years old. The stableman hung his head and drove had been assuming zome risk in trying to torment the bloycle riders.

.... In these days of fakirs and fake schemes the newspaper man seems to come in for quite a share of reproach that is brought or by ambitious individuals who pose as on by ambitious individuals who pose as journalisis. During the centennial year and the World's fair the fake newspaper necket was worked extensively by a class of well-dressed tramps, who, under pre-tence of representing this paper or that, sought to brat their way in a manner le-meath the standard of the most hungry trac-buncher in the newspaper business. There is no question that the journalistic profession contains many persons of ab-normal appetite who are better qualified to act as scavangers than to represent a reputable newspaper, but the percentage is small when compared to the army of would-be reporters, veritable tramps, who annihilate the free lunch in the guise of newspaper men. ...

The latest specimen of this class to aff the Seranton is a very fresh young many work. This pretty creature dresses well work that is a pretty creature dresses well work that a mong young glits in the driv work that are used in the start work of the work of the world rep-trained on a three-dollar press. He has work to be the grint a visiting case when all up in the World. The World rep-trained on a three-dollar press. He has work to be the series of the the start work of the World. The world rep-trained on a three-dollar press. He has work to be the series of the series of the work of the World. I have been work that the series of the series of the work of the World. I have the the possible that this individual is the reprts work that the been dharmed by the the work of the World. I have been the work of the work of the World. I have been the work of the work of the World. I have been the work of the work of the World. I have been the work of the work of the World. I have been the work of the wor

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