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# REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Congressmen-at-Large. GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna. SAMUEL A DAVENPORT, of Frie. Election Day, Nov. 3.

Mark Hanna, they say, has gobbled up ail the good hotel accommodations at St. Louis. Fortunately, as it looks now, the other fellows won't need 'em.

### The Proper Course.

It will gratify friends of the Scranton public schools to learn that recent reports of the possibility of another animated contest over the city superintendency have been without foundation. We did not place much credence in these reports; because from the first we found it difficuit to believe that any first election of Professor Howell, to can make lying about them very disquestion the expediency of his hearty re-election. Now, however, that they have been authoritatively set at rest

all concerned may breathe more freely. Apart from the fact that the raising of a contest at this time would have been an injustice to the new superin- the fact was duly reflected by the potendent, who, notwithstanding that he litical speakers and writers, that those has thus far given exceptional satis- contests were contests of principle, in faction, has not yet had opportunity to which personal abuse had no proper mature his policy of contemplated ex- place. The appearance thus early in tensions and improvements, it is un- 1896 of a disposition on the part of corquestionably well that the schools, as I tain politicians and journalists to recur far as possible, should be protected to the offensive methods of personal atfrom the inevitable distructions and tack which characterized the muckuncertainties of a political light for the throwing battle of 15°1 should lead the superintendent's position. If there is decent members of both parties to exone branch of the public service which. | ert at once their entire influence to have next to the judiciary, should by com- the tactics of filthiness promptly supmon consent be safeguarded from par- pressed. tisan strife it is the department of publie instruction. The recognition of this fact already obtains in most cities, and Forum is an earnest appeal for the re-

His law practice between whiles was should go to an Ohioan, it is hardly incidental, slightly profitable and careprobable that an adjoining state could fully attended to. Like a few other hope to secure the secondary honor. public men he had no time and little And in any event, when General Hasttaste to give' to money-making or to ings enters the United States senate money keeping. He turned over his chamber it is more likely to be as an avails to a business man, and the latactive member with state credentials ter was supposed to have invested them than as a presiding officer.

Mr. McKinley had reason to believe, in a general way, that his own means and

about \$120,000.

Republicans."

carefully and successfully. Mr. Mc-Kinley sent all his money to him and drew drafts upon him for whatever expenses that were presented. For years and years this habit continued, the major paying no more attention to his friend's business matters than the friend paid to the major's public duties.

those of his wife together amounted to "Without either notice or warning and at once, this business friend failed. It then turned out that the distinction which should have been preserved by this friend between his own business ing three presses smaller than the new

investments and the avails of which he had been put in trust had not been one. The Press on Sundays prints and made, and that all had gone up tosells more than 160,000 copies; and on gether. That is the way in which, week days, although its price is two when governor of Ohio, Mr. McKinley cents while that of its principal comfound his own property gone and that petitors is only a penny, it prints and of his wife. He owed no debts, for he sells over 100,000 copies, and the delived within his means, but he owned mand is steadily growing.

nothing but his salary or wages from The secret of this success is not difday to day. In these circumstances ficult to understand. It is comprised four or five of his personal friends, in the two words "merit" and "entersome of them Democrats, others Reprise." The Press is one of the three publicans, and others independent, of or four co-equal greatest newspapers whom none had any relations with any of the country-greatest in quantity of interests that were or could be or had printed matter, greatest in judiciousbeen affected by law, resolved that he ness of editorial conduct and greatest should be placed exactly where he was in discerning liberality of businessmanbefore. They opened a subscription to agement. It is to interior Pennsylvania a Mckinley fund with contributions of a daily law and gospel; and to New their own and received subscriptions to Jersey and Delaware it ministers as a it from various quarters. When exactwelcome necessity. It prints all the Is the amount which the governor and news all the time, and is, moreover. his wife lost had been received the subon high ground on all public questions. scriptions were closed and such as came The success of the Press is a gratifying in after that time were returned. demonstration that decent journalism Neither Mr. nor Mrs. McKinley knew is not without possibilities of profit-

or know from whom these subscriptions ableness from a business as well as came, or in what amounts they came. from a moral standpoint. The avails which they had lost were In commemoration of its thirtybrought back again, and they were eighth birthday the Reading Times has erate the given in fee simple to the governor's wife. This is the history in brief, but purchased a Hoe press and secured a

new sult of specially designed type. in all, of this event. It is a history thus adding materially to the neatness which reflects credit on human nature. We do not believe that there is anyof its appearance. The Times is the thing in the facts which is discreditable oldest and best paper in Reading, and considerable number of the board of to the McKinleys, but we do believe in Colonel T. C. Zimmerman it has an control could wish, so soon after the there is that character in them which editor who ranks with the foremost in the state.

> creditable, either to Democrats or to In Washington the McKinley men have begun to construct McKinley's The national campaign of 1888 and By these premature prophets cabinet. also that of 1892 were conducted on the secretaryship of state is awarded clean and Impersonal lines. It was to Chauncey M. Depew if he will take generally recognized by the people, and it, and failing that, to Charles Emory lent selection, but the latter would be decidedly the better.

Figures from the various base ball parks in the country reveal this year an average attendance larger than ever before. It is a good sign. The American people will be the better for these occasional breathing spells.

A constitutional amendment limiting political campaigns to once in ten years would have the cordial support of many business men. Is it not true that we

The second article in the current | have too much polities in this country?

tions now point to McKinley's nomination, and that it probably cannot be prevented excepting through the sudden creation of some emergency, or an unexpected rev-elation of dangeroos weakness, or some other unlooked for thing which can pre-tort the sudden set of the sudden set of

CULLOM'S MANLY WORDS. From a Chicago Interview

than as a presiding officer. The business of Edward H. Butler's Buffalo News has prospered so well in his hands that it is to have a fine new home, equal to any newspaper office in the United States. Scranton train-ing always counts. A Great Paper's Success. The Philadebhia Press announces that its circulation has recently at-timed porportions which have caused it to secure another mammoth press, this one capable of printing 45,000 twelve-page papers an hour, there be-ing three presses smaller than the new

### INTERESTING WASHINGTON NEWS.

W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record. W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record. Mrs. Clevland is going to Gray Gables earlier than usual this year for reasons that would interest lady readers of the Record if it were proser for me to tell them. The family are now living at Wook-ley, the president's country place, and she is taking a great deal of outdoor exer-cise. The interesting event is expected in July, when Marion, the youngest daugh-ter, will be 2 years old. There is an in-terval of two years between the birthdays of all the children.

WHY NOT CHARLES EMORY SMITH?

Holland," in Philadelphia Press. "Holland," in Philadelphia Press. The impression is that the candidate for vice-president is likely to be chosen from some other state than New York. Some of Mr. McKinley's friends look with great favor upon Peansylvania, the distinctive-ly protection state of the east, and have thus bolical not with a searching eye, but with one fixed upon a distinguished citi-zen of that state. If Pennsylvania could agree upon a mai of national repute it is not at all unlikely that McKinley's friends would be disposed to accept him.

## AN ANSWER.

From the Pottsville Miners' Journal. We are willing to reward the man who can satisfactorily explain the Hon. Will-iam F. Harrity's continued hold upon the Pennsylvania Democracy.—Scranton Trib-

Tribune Astrologer.

Aincehus' Advice.

Hats off to Mr. McDermott.

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It cannot too soon take practical hold of the minds of Scrantonians.

Professor Lange, in his determination to resist the temptation to re-open the former competition, has undoubtedly added to the esteem in which he is held by discerning citizens. Though he were assured of a majority support, to palpable to the people? displace the present superintendent at this time, before he has had a fair chance to demonstrate his whole equipment for the position, would be an ungracious victory. As it is, the re-election of the present incumbent by a unanimous vote will challenge him to the demonstration of his fullest capabilities and preserve the schools from an era of inevitable friction and illfeeling.

Because we called Brother Singerly of Philadelphia a banker, the Sunday News says we have maligned him. This is the first intimation we have seen that banking is a disgraceful business.

#### Muck-Throwing Begins Early.

Democratic newspapers throughout her of the interesting event. the country are reprinting with apparent gusto an article on McKinley's recnineteenth annual convention of the ord as a private business man which Electric Light association of the Unit-

appeared originally in the New York | ed States, will be notable for the addi-Journal. The sim of the article is to tional fact that its organizers and proimpress the public with the belief that motors represent an aggregate invest when the Ohlo statesman was suddenly impoveriable by the future of his part is the processibilities of the spectary has a syndleate of designing imancher paid his debts with the expectation that he become president, they would be however the weather in the special president they would be invested with a kind of unwritten mortgage on the business influences in futures. The article influences influences in futures that a syndleate of designing if and the value and possibilities of the with house. The article influences influences in futures that a syndleate of wall street financlers has played the white house under Cleveland for a total profit exceeding \$150,000,000; and the line ference sought to be implanted in the influences is of the Journal article is that by paying off \$118,000 worth of a continent; or that within the case into specific to realize equal if not greater fretures. This narrative is not new. It was in the prediction would have been found to the carly stages of the prediction would here appreciation be predicted in the sublease, from Vermont to California anxion seems assured, it is used again in the bothers prenot hoge of input ing him before the people. For our part, we do not consider that the limble is of sufficient plausibility to require ing him hefore the people. For our part, we do not consider that the limble is of sufficient plausibility to require ing him before the people. For our part, we do not consider that the limble is of sufficient plausibility to require ing him before the people. For our part, we do not consider that the limble is of sufficient plausibility to require ing him before the people. For our part, we do not consider that the limble is of sufficient plausibility to require the street the dot the better the required in the prediction would have the first we who are to tho sufficient plausibility to require the street the and there are prediction. A sufficient plause that the limble is of sufficient plausibility to require the street the and there are the assume th when the Ohio statesman was suddenly ment of \$750,000,000, and include some impoverished by the failure of his part-

part, we do not consider that the libel marvels which bestrew the field of apis of sufficient plausibility to require explicit denial. Judging from past in-stances of similar misropresentation, its political effect, in the probable event of McKinley's nomination, would be helpful rather than huriful to Re-publican prospects. But as a matter of personal justice to the man whose in-tegrity is thus assailed, we deem it proper to quote the comment which that staunch Democrat, St. Clair Me-kelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagla and personally known to many Scran-tonians, makes in reference to the fore-going attack. Says he: "William McKinley was in public life that time he attended strictly to his of that time he attended strictly to his of that it me he attended strictly to his of that it me he attended strictly to his of explicit denial. Judging from past in-

tirement of the greenback, and is writ GREAT BRITAIN'S BEST FRIEND. ten by William Salomon, a member of From the Manufacturer. the firm of Speyer & Co., bankers. Is it not singular that the viciousness of the

Exploiting Electricity.

This exposition, which marks th

plied electricity. That we who are to

day measurably young will live to wit-

The figures which indicate some of the very different results obtained by the ad-ministration of the government by Benja-min Harrison and Grover Cleveland are both interesting and instructive. Thus: Reduction of the public debt greenback as an instrument of finance was not discovered until a Democratic administration undertook to make it

If to this increase of the principal of the debt the interest shall be added, the total sum will amount to \$501,000,000. And This evening, at 8 o'clock, in the In-

dustrial Arts building at the corner of again: Lexington avenue and Forty-second street, New York, Governor Morton will press a button, and simultaneously, by Now let us push the comparison a lit-le farther, taking into consideration the fluence of our legislation upon Great means of electrical power transmitted by wire from Niagara Falls, 462 miles h fiuence Britain.

distant, and in turn carried by tele-graphic communication to San Francisco, New Orleans, Augusta, Me., and St. Paul, four cannon will thunder forth This represents the situation at a time when the American government was op-erated solely for the advantage of Ameri-cans. The change that has taken place since the contrary policy was put into operation may be thus indicated; the signal which will commemorate the formal opening of the National exposition of Electrical appliances. Soon afterward, a message will be sent by cable from the international waters of Niagara to Queen Victoria informing

Mr. Cleveland is, by all odds the best president of the United States that Eng-lishmen ever had. If the Bradford manu-facturers and the London bankers could control our politics absolutely he would have a third term without possibility of failure.

failure. AN INTERESTING GUESS.

Wellman, in Times-Herald. of the greatest inventors and electric-

# DEPEW GIVES UP.

'Holland," in Philadelphia Press.