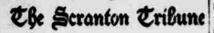
## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1896.



Daily and Weekly. No Sunday Editi

at Scranton, Pa, by The Tribune Pab lishing Company. Office: Tribune Building, Frank E. Gray, Manager.

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Printers' Ink," the recognized journal for adver-tions, rates The SCRANTON TRIBUNE as the best solvertialing medium in Northeastern Pennsylva-Lia. "Printers' Ink" knows.

**TPE WERKLY TRIPUNE, Issued Every Saturday,** Contains Twelve Handsome Parse, with an A ban-dance of News, Fiction, and Weit-Edited Missee-lany. For These Who Cannot Take THE BAILY TRIEVER, the Weekly Is Recommended as the Best Bargain Going. Only §1 a Year, in Advance

THE TRIBUNE Is for Sale Paily at the D. L. and W.



SCRANTON, MAY 26, 1896.

The Tribuno is the only Republican cally in Lackawanna County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

Mr. Platt should remember the fate of the man who sawed the limb off between himself and the tree.

# The Hand of Greeting.

Formal weicome to our distinguished guests is a task more of pleasure than of duty. And although it has already been uttered from a thousand house tops by waving emblem and fluttering token, there is yet justification for its further pronouncement in print. It is a trite repetition of a fact famillar to say that the men who are represented in our city today are the choice spirits of the state, the leaders in its business and professional activities and the primates in its social life. Unlike the Templars of eld, who at one time made of poverty a pose, these modern Knights are men of means and standing, who in their personal relations, typify and signalize the opulence of national resource and the generosity of opportunity which make Pennsylvania famous in the sisterhood of states. It is a fine compliment that they have chosen Scranton as the site of their temporary congregation; and that Scranton appreciates the honor will be shown, we trust, in a plainer manner than in

words. For the benefit of today's strangers within our gates it should be noted that the Scranton to which they will be introduced in the course of their too limited sojourn is for the most part a th of the past dozen years. In that

So if the main argument against mill- cutta bags will have supplanted those the Scranton Tribune tary training in the public schools is now made at Dundee, and also the Belsound our whole system of government gian product. The manufacture of pais unsound and the founders of the na- per and the milling of flour are two tion were a lot of 'jingoes. For they industries which seem likely to develop held that it was essential to the se- rapidly in the near future. As yet curity of the nation Mey were found- wages are, from an American standpoint, ridiculously low. They range, in ing, that its citizens should be generally trained to arms, and they so pro- the jute mills, from a little over 5 cents claimed. They know that because, to about 18 cents per day. In China, from the very nature of its institutions, skilled male labor for factory work is this nation must get along without a | worth 17 cents (United States currency) standing army, his people must depend per day, and skilled female labor, 10 upon themselves for protection against cents,"

These statistics appear to corroborate oreign appression or domestic ensuites the theory that so long as we malaof established order. The 'militia system' they inaugurated always has been tain in this country the gold atandard we must he prepared to encounter inand is now an integral and vital part of our system of government. In case creating competition from the Orient in manufacturing-a competition by of invasion or rebellion we must do cur own fighting and if we don't know how which even past ideas of a protective tariff may be rendered too moderate. to fight it will be bad for us. In any The European who shall hereafter wish serious emergency our only resource to compete with the American in neuwould be, as it has been before, an "uprising of the people," a lovy 'cn | trai markets will need only to take a sum of gold, go to Japan, exchange it masse," On the last occasion of this sert our tack of military training aid for double its amount of sliver and with this doubled capital build a factory enno great harm because the other fellows were, huckily, as hadly off in this ploying the almost incredibly cheap labor of the Orient; and the thing will respect as we were, but surely no arbe done. Against his tremendous adgument is needed to prove that the variage in multiplied capital and citizens of a nation circumstanced as cheaponed labor cost, the American this nation is ought, as a matter of manufacturer may soon not be able to common prodence, to be generally compete in the American market, let taught the rudiments of soldiering. The alone the foreign market, unless the fathers of the republic recognized the gold standard nations came to an early necessity of this, the fundamental law agreement remonstizing silver and

of the nation sets it forth. thus dentiving the silver standard "The proposition that the citizens countries of their great inducement of shall receive the military training in exchange. the public schools is, therefore, based

on no new principle, foreign to our inlinotype machines are a great stitutions. It merely substitutes for an institution, and no mistake. But they old-trebtoned outgrown, impractical have their drawbacks. Those who plan for giving the citizens the traintried yesterday to read our editorial ing in arms that citizens of a free state headed "Pave Mulberry Street" and must have for the security of the state found themselves, in the last paraa sensible and practical method for graph, tangled up worse than a Goraccomplishing that end. Most boys dian knot were the victims of one of find military drill interesting and amusthose drawbacks, which is the fact ing. Many adult men find it a wearlthat after the able editor imagines he some and stupid bore. Boys at school has worded his profound thought so have no business in life but receiving that all who run may read, the irre-Instruction. Grown men have their pressible galley boy is liable, by a time pretty well taken up with other wrong arrangement of the type lines, matters. So it is as a school-boy, in to invest it with the lucidity of a Chihis school, that the citizen of a free nese puzzle. No matter what precaustate can be taught the rudiments of tion is taken, it seems that "mix-ups" soldlering most easily, most thoroughly, like the one in point are fated to occur most effectively, with least inconvenevery so often. All we can do in the ience to hmself and to the community. presence of such a predestined order That is why the military drill ought to of things is pray the public's mercy be introduced into the public schools." and go for the galley boy.

Is the contemporary agitation for ar Shortly after he had, on last Saturday hitration responsible for this moveevening, lunched with Major McKinley ment to render us easy victims of war? If so, should not the sensible friends of and Mark Hanna, Moses P. Handy told a Cleveland World reporter: "I know arbitration take pains to emphasize Quay declares that he is still a presithat they are not asking for peace at dential candidate, but there is nothing the expense of prudence? strange about that. It would certainly

be very bad form for him to an-Hay Brown admits that it was he nounce his withdrawal from the contest who brought about the meeting beimmediately upon his return from a tween Quay and McKinley, and he visit to Canton. But you can depend adds that the conference was satisfacupon it that, either as a supporter or tory to all concerned. A few details opponent, Quay will be honorable. He would be welcome. is too good a Republican to stoop to the

# Miller and Platt.

fighting as if a nomination had already Mr. Platt's counter blow at Warney been made, and if he was a member of Miller shrewdly dodges Miller's point. the opposition party." It is a safe Having pledged himself to Morton, guess that that Canton pllgrimage was Miller will of course stand faithful to not for nought. that pledge, so long as Morton insists upon remaining a candidate. Miller

Minister Smythe, who represents this

Undoubtedly Senator Quay wants to have a friendly understanding with Governor McKinley as to the treatment that will be accorded his friends in the event of Mc Kinley's election. While Governor Mc-Kinley has wisely refrained from any pleiges, intending, if elected, to enter the presidency unemparta-sed by pledge or promise, yet there is no doubt that he has met Senator Quay with cordiality and has assured him of fair treatment for himself and for his friends, who have been fair, decent and honorable in this fight.

BOTH ELOQUENT AND TRUE. From the Scranten Truth.

From the Scranten Truth. In our time and in this land the Knights of the Temple are not called upon to make such ascriftees. The constitutes are changed, but the world still has need of high-millosi, high-scaled mean who hold honor in later resard and are ready to discharge life: dulies faithfully. The modern Knight, parapleed in all the at-trututes of true manhood, marshile of the day to himself, to his neighbor and to his country, may not be as picturesque as him of ald who bravely fought his way to Falsenine, but he is none the loss heroic if he mands squarely up for the rights of humanity; for fair play and freedom for all, trespective of creed or color, and for the imperialisite.

# SUGGESTIONS FROM READERS.

Under this head The Tribune will be Tobder this head The Tribune will be pleased to print from time to time any hints that may be given by readers as to the duty of a taily paper and best methods of carbuching the same. As these com-munications relate to the conduct of The Tribune only they will be published over a atm de plane, but agree of writer should accombany articles as an evidence of good faith, though not for publication.)

Danger from High Buildings. Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Do you not think it would be a good blee to make war on high buildings in Stranton, with a view to checking the erection of sky-screping structures while there is yet an opportunit, to see the hea-vus? With so much unoccupied hand about us it seems unnecessary to enden-ger life and property with buildings of this character just yet. Suffery. Seranton, Pa., May 25, 1996.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 3.21 a. m., for Tuesday, May 26, 1896.

\$3 ) er A child born on this day will notice that the present grand jury evinces a disposi-tion to try cases.

Barnum & Balley side show managers are on the lookout for the Scranton Dem-ocrat who is entirely satisfied with the present municipal training school. Unless there is continued rain from new until the first of June, there is a prob-ability that Farmer Vandling's hay crop will be a failure.



The Lady on a Bicycle In Our Window, How Many Miles Will She Travel?

# A Prize Guessing Match

Every lady purchaser is entitled to a guess upon the number of miles this lady will ride, and the one guessing nearest to the number of miles will receive a beautiful White Chiffon Parasol as a prize. The fair rider will keep the wheel in motion during business hours, from 8 o'clock Saturday morning, May 23d, until 6 o'clock Monday evening, June 1. (Sundays excepted.)



brief period our city has risen from comparative obscurity to third rank in population and, as Scrantonians themselves are proud to believe, first rank in hospitality and enterprise among the Keystone municipalities. If, twelve years hence, the visitors of today will repeat their present tryst-although a sooner welcome will await them-it is belleved that they will witness changes and improvements of which those of the past similiar period are merely introductory. In the meantime the city is their's,

and all the contents thereof. It simply rests with the visitors themselves whether the conclave of 1896 shall eclipse or fall below the standard of past gatherings of its kind.

Does Governor Morton approve the Platt style of campaigning? If not, can he afford to remain in the attitude of allent acquiescence?

### Additary Training in Schools.

A few days ago we received a foruddable looking paupphlet that, upon examination, proved to be the handiwork of a Boston peace league, which solicited our co-operation in its endeavor to abolish military drills in the public schools. And now President Ellot has put himself on record to similar effect. He considers that the training of children in the manual of arms has a tendency to make them grow up into pernicicus jingoes, who travel about with a chip on their shoulder and decline to enroll themselves in favor of international arbitration.

Rather curiously, just as we were about to pen an article respectfully declining to identify The Tribune with this new Boston crusade, we chanced to pick up a copy of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, which contained an editorial clearly traversing the whole ground. "We do not believe," it said, "that any amount of military drill in the public schools will make the American small boy any more of a militarist than he is by nature. Every normal school boy delights in 'playing soldier.' He is always 'drilling,' after his fashion, marching around with a drum and a flag, shouting orders at the top of his lungs and otherwise disturbing the neighborhood. We doubt very much if playing soldier to some useful purpose under competent instruction, during school hours, will color the small boy's adult views of war and his country's foreign policy very much more deeply than will playing soldier, in his own fashion, out of school. Indeed we have noticed that the more military experience a man has had, even if that experience has been confined to the drill-room and the

never intimated that he intended or government in Hayti, says the Cuban wished to pursue a different course. insurgents "are principally negroes, Miller's point was that no Republibrigands, revolutionists, adventurers can with regard for the party's inand others of like ilk. They are burnterests had the right to attack, in print, ing and destroying property, and after before convention, the probable nomithey commit an act of depredation they nee in such a manner as to place amfly to the many places on the Island inmunition in the hands of the enemy for accessible to troops. This is the reason use just as soon as the convention shall why the revolution was not crushed a be over. Platt's answer to this proper year ago. If it were possible for Spancriticism is a new spouting forth of ish forces to meet the rebels in open venom, which will almost surely have fight little time would elapse before the the effect to eliminate him as a serious island would again be under the confactor from the national politics of the trol of Spain." It is strange that Spain

near future. It is sad to see so expert an organdefeat a handful of brigands. izer as Platt is degenerating into a common scold; but after all, Platt has had a long and an eventful day, and From the Manufacturer.

cannot expect to continue it indefinitely. The public will now expect the reputable Republicanism of New York state to repudiate the Platt method of campaigning and to reorganize the party on more wholesome lines. Such a reercanization appears to be an indispensable requisite to future success in the Empire state.

The suggestion that those who have decorated their stores and homes in honor of the visiting Knights Templar leave the decorations intact until after Memorial day is manifestly appropriate. The additional cost, if anything, would doubtless be small, and it would at any price, be a deserved tribute to the memory of the soldier dead and a fitting compliment to their surviving

### Beware of the East

comrades.

writing upon the state of industrial af-

fairs in other Oriental countries, says

upon the authority of the consular re-

increasing in China and India for ex-

actly the same reasons-the cheapness

In Yokohama wages are higher than anywhere else in Japan; yet in Yokohama, as we learn from a recent bulletin of the United States Labor bureau, carpenters receive only 26 cents per day; ship carpenters, 29 cents; cotton beaters, 17 cents; dyers, 24 cents; matting makers, 24 cents; porcelain makers. 24 cents; screen makers, 26 cents; tailors, foreign clothing, 48 cents; tailors, Japanese clothing, 24 cents. Factory labor is paid even less than these prices. In a large tea-shipping house in Yokohama, the highest wage paid is 21 cents, United States currency; the lowest, 6% cents. An American recently established a watch factory in Osaka in shown which for labor that in this country SUFFERS FROM HYPNOSIS. would have cost him from 50 cents to

From the Washington Post, \$5 a day, he paid from 5 to 20 cents. The Allison managers have contracted for 2000 cots at St. Louis, it looks as if the Allison boom were preparing to spend all its time in bed. Colonel Carson, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger,

TAKING TO THE WOODS. From the Washington Post.

Joe Manley has quit making bulletins and gone to making tracks. ports which he has examined at the state department: "Manufactures are

THAT VISIT TO CANTON.

been confined to the drill-room and the rifle-range, the less ant is he to be either childishly eager for war or child-ishly afraid of it. "But the grave flaw in this argument against military drill in the schools is this: It applies not only to the gener-al military training of the nation's citizens at any age. If systematic training to arms will make 'jingoes' of boys, so will is make 'jingoes' of men. From the Syracuse Post. of labor and its payment in a depre-