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SCRANTON, MAY 27, 1896

The Tfibune 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.

Financially speaking, the day ended practically in a draw. The money that the Knights brought into the city, the circus took out again.

A Successful Conclave.

If the Knights were surprised at Scranton it is only fair to say that Scrantonians in turn were surprised at the Knights-surprised at their numapiece. bers, their intelligence, their amiability and their superb appearance on parade The pageantry of yesterday will linger long in the memory of the thousands who admired it as the most impressive spectacle of well-drilled, well-uniformed and well-tempered men ever witnessed in the city. Indeed it is no exaggeration to express a doubt if any other parade of its numbers in line ever surpassed it anywhere.

Concerning the more serious business of yesterday's conclave, we can speak only from an outside standpoint, though it is safe to say that it progressed with eminent satisfaction. But as for the numerous festivities and receptions, culminating in last night's ball, it is clear from the speech of the visitors that day? these were sincerely enjoyed. A striking circumstance of the whole affair which clearly deserves notice was the uncommon order and decorum that characterized it throughout. Rarely are so many persons massed in so small an area with such little show of friction or mishap. For this result two factors are accountable; one, the high character and amiable manners of the guests themselves; and the other, the superior degree of care and thoughtfulness manifested in the control of the local arrangements. As our guests shall today disperse to all parts of the commonwealth, we feel sure that they will take with them only the pleasantest recollections of the conclave of 1896. No doubt some of them will have gained a corrected knowledge of this city and its people. The conception of Scranton which used to picture it as a straggling mining town of desperate mein and still more desperate inhabitants, if it obtained two days ago among any of those who have since honored us with their presence, obtains no longer, and in its place will hereafter, we believe, be found due understanding and appreciation. For this result of the conclave all concerned should be grateful. It is unquestionably a happy augury of many pleasant future relations.

but only one survived the disaster. It was the British ship Calliope, commanded in Kane, He fought the tempest and inch by inch he gained upon it; and in American fagahip Trenton, orifing to critical fagahip Trenton, orifing to saw the Britisher forging his way slowij out of danger hito safety, he forgot his own peril. The American crew manned the figjing and cheered the British ship on her way. A fine Englishman, unhap-pily now dead Matthew Arnold, said that hat cheer was heard 'round the world. Let us take care that its echa shall not crase. There will be quarrels. There will be differences; but are they not perly compared with what was carried by those American throats to the hearts of the firitish seliors forging their way into aftery? Is there not something to in-tivut un-some rooks and the safety and omann, ground on which we all can induce on the after and by and omann ground of which we all can induce the first and the safety of the firitish seliors forging their way into a farter. Was beard 'round the world' be the affectences in the state of the firitish seliors forging their way into a farter. Was beard in a preserve and officient and something to in-stand, locking into each others' faces, ouching each others hands? We are as an officient with the spod and true as a spon on the in Eugland. There can be no fought of minhood, no thought of con-age, for thought of disinterestedness his in a country is fully as you could wish many differences. Let us feel tonish in the touch in common of the manhonal of in the waltever may be the mane even of interes. It is not a myth. It is not a fance, the is not a myth. It is not a fance, the is not a myth. It is not a fance, the second of the manhous of print whetever may be the name even of in the manhone they is scentering the some of print when we have is not the is more an of the watever may be the name even of in the manhone they is scenter. one survived the disaster.

I believe that that which will be feft not merely by us h nothing his ill who speak the mother

Except for a slight slip this is all very fine and true and noble. The storm in Samoa, as the Daily News points out, occurred in 1889 and "The Englishman" who said that the cheer of the Trenton's crew rang the exasperation of his party. It is the exasperation of his party. It wheel approaching assessmed, "Keep out of my way," she screamed, "Keep out of my way," she screamed, "Keep out of my way," she screamed, "Stevenson. But the name doesn't sure on him._________"So am I," he gassed, "Then heaven help us both!" was her forvid response, as she shut her eyes and awaited the catantrophe. Bayard at the Savage club presents an incomparably more agreeable and representative figure than Bayard at Edinburgh, railing like a fishwife

against the people who pay his salary. The Tribune appreciates the numerous compliments yesterday paid to it take himself seriously, we suppose the because of its superior report of the conclave, and begs leave to say that extra copies of Tuesday's and today's issues may be had at its business of- They should get Platt to set the exfice ready for mailing at two cents ample.

As to Memorial Day. There are two sides to every subject; and while no decent American would wish to detract one lota from the sweet solemnity which is properly a function of the day whereon we pay tribute to the memory of our soldier dead, it may well be asked whether all of the present outery against amusements on Memorial Day is warranted. We recognize that there is danger of running to an excess the tendency toward amusements which in themselves are harmless and. within moderation, even beneficial. Yet on the other hand, is there not something to be said in favor of a prudent blending of joy with sorrow on that The Chicago Times-Herald well states pay

Under the receptocity treaty Cuban sugar was admitted free into the United States, and flour, provisions, wearing ap-parel, machinery and other merchandise from this country were admitted into Cuban ports at nominal rates of dury. The people were prosperous, contented and spent their money freely. Trade with the United States increased enormously. Sugar, the chief export from Cuba, brought excellent prices, and imported mode were prosperatively chean. The the unconventional side of this subject when it remarks that the garlanding of the cemeteries, the mournful trappings. the solemn drum-beat, the fervent culogies and the tears that will bedew thousands of mounds all over the land are proof conclusive that Memorial Day is still snoredly observed by the people, and that its solemnity and tenderness will not diminish. "But," it adds, "the day has become more than funereal. Only persons of gross thoughtlessness would employ its liberty for dances, banquets or other forms of dissipation repugnant to a sublime ideal. Nor have such offenses become familiar. On the other hand, the day is replete with thoughts of national reunion, of borth-erhood restored, of peace, liberty, pro-gress and happiness. Out of this com-panton significance there has grown a feeling of relaxation, of rest and of law-ful indulgence in open air exercise, which is, indeed, an inevitable reflec-tion of the fellowship and confidences implied in its primary purpose. In so of ar as the recreations of the day are not in themselves immoral and keep within this limit—for fresh air and in-vigorating exercise are always whole-some—the protest ought not to run." are proof conclusive that Memorial Day exports of flour fell to 379.5% barrels, a loss of more than 42 per cent. Under the reciprocity treaty the sugar industry in Cuba was very much en-larged. New plantations were opened, new mills were erected, new lines of trade were established and large amounts of capital were invested in their develop-ment by citizens of the United States as well as Cubans under the supposition that the reciprocity arrangement, which permanent. The duty imposed upon sugar by the United States placed every plantar in Cuba at the mercy of the Sugar trust, and while the cost of every imported arti-de, including flour, provisions and almost all the necessaries of life, was immediate-by dubled, the income of the principal part of the population was reduced 50 per cent. The Sugar trust compelled the planters to pay the duty of 40 per cent, imposed upon sugar by the Wilson-Gor-man bill, the export price of raw sugar, which was 250 a hundred-weight before the reciprocity arrangement was repealed, dropped immediately to \$1.70 a hundred-weight. And not only did the planters which was 250 with the removes the reciprocity arrangement was repealed, dropped immediately to \$1.70 a hundred-weight. And not only did the planters which was a very large falling off in the rolume of trade. In 1852 we imported \$25116,255 of sugar from Cuba: in 1852, \$65, obta; in 1861, \$61,48,690, and in 1855, when the duty was temposed, the total dropped to divide their losses with their employes, who sufferent a sudden reduction of more time the chorinous faxes that are im-posed by Spain to maintain one army of solders and another army of officials con-tined. The result was uscontant and disturbance all over the Island. The peo-ple rebelled. Protests were sent to the cortes and there ministry of the colones at Madrid was overwhelmed with remov-trances. The initiation caused little out-brances. The initiation caused little out-brances. The initiation caused little out-brances here and there and finally open-treckellon. As the passing years have separated this generation from the tense war period such relaxation as has in recent time manifested itself on this noble holiday has been inevitable. We do not believe that it signifies indifference to the inextinguishable debt owed by this nation to its fallen heroes. It rather implies that the generation new-born is disposed to have its day of innocent frolic, without which no race can be considered fit to grapple with crises when they arise. Mr. Kohlsaat's close identification with the McKinley campaign lends interest to a statement just made on the editorial page of his superior paper. "There are multiplying indications." says the Times-Herald, "that Mr. Platt's senseless and unwarranted attack upon Major McKinley may mean the ultimate deliverance of the Republican party of New York from the rule of this imperious autocrat, who has never been recognized as the real leader of the party, and yet has wrecked it on the shoals of defeat in every state campaign with which he has been actively identified." It follows this with an eloquent enumeration of the campaigns which Platt has lost, and concludes by observing that "the prospect of the signal repudiation of Plattism During the debate upon the tariff bill in the summer of 1894 an interview was published in these dispatches with Dr. Jose Ignacio Rodriguez, a Cuban gentle-man in this city, who predicted that a revolution would follow the repeal of the reciprocity arrangement for the reasons given. His prophecy was fulfilled within nine months. opens up a brighter era for the Republican party of New York." That this is the sentiment of Republicanism throughout the country cannot be doubted. Platt, with great capabilities in certain directions, has by his inflexible prejudices and his lack of the con-TOO MUCH SPECULATION. ciliatory spirit, earned just this reputa-The Auld Lang Syne,' every man at the dinner table spontaneously rising to his feet to relieve his overcharged emotions by joining in the significant strain. The episode was thrilling.'' This is the passage which excited the britishers.
The appropriations of the present specific difference. There are month, and the party is wholly in the past tens, the source of the section of any congress already aggregate to though the source of the section of any congress in the history for the government. In addition, \$22, 50,000, or about \$15,000,000 more than has been appropriated at any first to the difference. There are month, and the transman are points of difference. There are all for statesmanship and pleases that call for statesmanship and pleases and present to meet them. You have pleatly of it in the country for the government. In addition, \$22, 50,000, our other of turne contracts have been authorized. Still, don't forget, the manhood that our present to the educt who is an administ the incoming of the recent horses informs us that the history are all for statesmanship and present to meet them. You have pleatly of it in the country for the government, it is is a growing country.
A visitor to the city who is an divert of have tried to represent the single, straightforward, unfearing out the adds: "Walking yesterdy along your beautiful boulevards, I no ald their armed versels in those waters? tion among the people. His usefulness From the Jermyn Press.

it passed in harness were unshod. It they purchase shares in a factory, a mil strikes me that this is cruelty to a species of animal which deserves better treatment from mankind." The visitor is right. We had not noticed the fact to which he calls attention, but if his version of it is correct, there is need for some vigorous blacksmith-

ing in this town. Our Republican friends in Luzerne are apparently devoting most of their spare time just now to thinking up new candidacles for congress. The latest suggestion in this direction is H. Baker Hillman, a gentleman who is undoubtedly admirably equipped for the position. At the present rate of increase, the congressional field in the mother county will evidently soon illustrate Fred Grant's theory that a surplus is easier to handle than a deficit.

The new owners of the Scranton ball club have thus far certainly had their W. E. Cartis, in Chicago Record, liberality and entergrise very shabbily rewarded by the men whose salarles they pay. We would not blame them were they soon to substitute the mailed for the generous hand.

According to a Pittsburg guesser, Quay is to be national chairman, Morton is to go on the ticket as its nomince for vice president, and Platt is to superintend the York state ple counter. We fear this is entirely too harmonious to be true.

ended in a blaze of glory. The police department has never been better managed than on vesterday.

If Frank Willing Leach can find any particular consolation in continuing to party at large can stand it.

The Platt organs in New York state are beginning to howl for harmony.

> Governor Hastings is evidently too old a bird to be caught by vice-presidential chaif.

THE ROOT OF THE TROUBLE.

W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record. W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record. The present revolution in Cuba is larga-by, if not entirely, due to the repeal of the recurrency treaty with the United States. This country is almost the only market for Cuban sugar, and the people of that island under the reciprocity arrange-ment obtained nearly all their supples of manufactured articles, breadstunks, pro-visions and other food products from the United States. The commerce between Ca-ba and Great Britain and all other Euro-pean countries, including Spain, is com-paratively small. Cuba is one of the few popolous places that is without direct steamship connection with England. The royal mail steamers used to touch at Cuban ports, but have not done so for several years because the traffic did not pay.

or a railroad, expect to make money through the natural profits of the same. Their ground hope is a rise in the value of theres, and whether the concern em-ploys ten men or a thousand is considered of small moment, so the day be hastened when shares bought for a doilar each shall command 30.

when shares bought for a doilar each shall command \$10. There is no safer investment of capital than the employment of human labor, and there is no better channel for the circu-lation of money than through the work-ingman's hand. Every deliar spent in this direction is a benefit not only to the in-vestors but to the general public. It cre-ates a market for numerous articles now almost unsalable, anthracite for in-stance. Give the workingman a chince to earn dollars and he will immediately cre-ate a market for manufactured articles. In their turn the factories will create a de, mand for anthracite and thus everybedy will be basefited. But the capitals of today prefers a more rapid road to wonth. He ignores the chans of his poorer brein-ren and turns to real estate and rairoad stocks. He grows rich, mightly rich, while the poor grow poorer still, and the administration, whether Republican or Democrat, gets the blane. The Lady on a Bicycle

A MUTUAL PERIL.

Any one who has ridge in bloycle knows the irreststable tendency of a machine in the hands of a beginner to run directly at any fiving object it meets. This inclination is stronger toward other bloycles than to-ward anything case. The first time a be-ginner rides alone in the attest his blo-insists upon darings at every other and guiner rides alone in the arreet his blic-insists upon daring at every other one-that appears, and no exercise of wit or judgment can control it. Feedle who have had no experience laugh at this and say it is all nonsense, but every person wao ever learned to ride will agree that the total depravity of the ordinary bley-cle is beyond comparison with all other fmanimate objects, and that his com-bative institucts are highly developed. The other might the wife of a navel officer who Guessing Match other night the wife of a naval officer who was riding alote for the first time care down a hill in the Soldiers' home grounds Matthew Arnold died in 1888. The Mr. Cleveland's continued silence on at a brisk pace, and was congratulating herself upon her success as a rider, was the the third-term question daily augments to her horror she saw a guitleman on a wheel approaching along the narrow road-

After the Raffle, Uncle 'Rastus-"I done won dat turkey at de raffle tonight." Aunt Dirah-"Yo' was lucky, eh?" "Yas, I was po'ful lucky. While de res' was shakin' dice I 'scused myae'f."-Life.

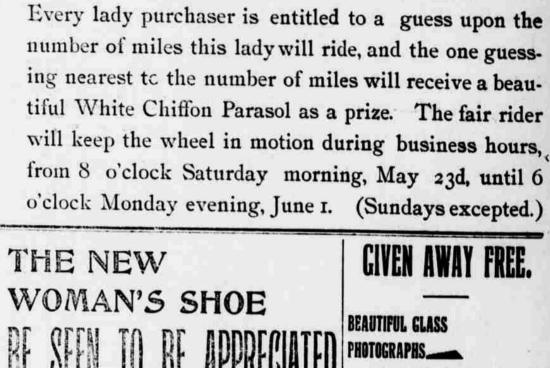
TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Actrolabe cast: 3.13 a. m., for Wednerday, May 27, 1894. 14 14 1 A

The mamma of a child born this day cr any other day will reforce that the circus tent has been folded. The thread holding the Morton campaign button in place appears to have been of very poor quality. Perhaps the man who designated the Scranton Ball club as a veritable Gibraltar meant to insinuate that it was rocky. High buildings have not had such a boom as a present since the crection of the tower of Babel. The Scientish rival to the Barnum & Palley clicus is not a three-thiged affair, but it diways becomes lively at the time for "feeding the animals,"

Ajacchus' 'Advice. Do not look surprised in case Scranton is visited by a business boom-you may scaro it away.

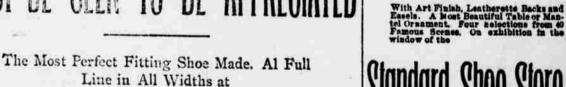


(GB)

Many Miles Will She Travel?

In Our Window, How

A Prize



Asparagus



BAZAAR

The next storm center will be Chambersburg, which will next week entertain the state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. The chief feature of interest at this encampment will be the election of a department commander. The candidates are Judge Darte, of Wilkes-Barre, and Colonel Denworth, of Williamsport. In behalf of the former we take pleasure in saying that he is a mighty good man.

Bayard's Latest Speech.

Copies of the London papers have been received with the full text of the speech delivered on May 9 by Ambassador Bayard at the thirty-ninth anniversary dinner of the Savage clubthe speech concerning which the London Daily News was moved to say: "It and its reception will linger long in the memory of those who were present. It was an emotional speech, and deeply stirred the emotions of its hearersso much so, that some of those who had not lost all their self-control began to wonder what was the matter, and whether the ambassador had any news of overhanging danger that he should import such a prolonged note of solemnity into a gathering which is nothing if not Bohemian. In the end sentiment completely overpowered any suspicion of diplomacy. At the close of the speech there was a hurricane of applause. Then a happily-inspired Savage went to the plano and struck up 'Auld Lang Syne,' every man at the dinner table spontaneously rising

