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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

Now that the paving companies have begun to fight among themselves, it clearly is the city's opportunity to get better work at better terms. Councils have done well to take advantage of this chance.

Memorial Day.

Severe as have been its penalties, the civil war was nevertheless one of the greatest benefactions which our nation has yet experienced. It has proved beneficent not alone in the quietus which it gave to immediate contentions that had long wrecked the peace and threatened the life of the republic, although had this been its only merit, it would have been well worth its cost. It has, however, done immeasureable good in the stimulation of a patriotism which, planting itself on the firm foundation of a saved and sanctified repub-He, has within three decades after Appomattox, knit together, into an enduring unity of spirit and of purpose, two civilizations which, up to that supreme arbitrament, had from Plymouth and Jamestown carried down through our history the clashes of an inherent antagonism.

In honoring today the memories of the men who fell in the war against disunion, it is our privilege, therefore, to think of them not only as near of kin. but also, and paramount, as instruments of the providence of Almighty God, chosen for the working out of His will in a mighty conflict that carried within its decision perhaps the political be no objection from any quarter. The destiny of unnumbered future ages. For if government of, by and for the problem from any standpoint presents

ecognition of the plain spirit of the the gold which they constantly ballot law, which presents as its first from us in the form of interest charges. claim to public favor the guarantee, Only our great natural wealth enables hitherto frequently rendered ineffective us to bear the strain, and we could not by the courts, that the elector's ballot depend upon that to save us were free shall be secret. If at every contest this trade to add to the crippling of our pledge of secrecy may be cancelled inproductive industries. To be sure, havdiscriminately, what would it be worth? ing got ourselves in the grip of Euro-

pean money-lenders, who now threaten If Street Commissioner Kinsley, in his us with financial ostracism if we do forthcoming address before the board of not dance to their fiddling, we are comtrade, wishes to strike at the root of pelled to move cautiously, and must. most of the trouble in his department, by contract, cling to the gold standard he will clearly have to denounce the until we can safely re-establish bimeasly, antiquated system of ward apmetallism. But that doesn't deprive propriations. Scranton will never have us of the privilege of doing a lot of the right kind of streets until the money hard thinking, and of occasionally givfor their construction and repair shall ing utterance to our thoughts, somebe placed in a sum at the disposal of the what after the style of Senator Quay. street commissioner's department, to be expended as shall be deemed best by The farcical character of the present the street commissioner and the mayor. spasmodic effort to get a popular ex-

pression on the question of the next The Lansing Bicycle Ordinance.

senatorship is shown in the placing of With a number of changes the Lansthe names of Penrose and wanamaker ing bicycle ordinance would deserve to before the Huntingdon county Republibe given the benefit of an experimental can primaries. What will such a canvass amount to? Neither of these two trial. The one feature in it to which there will naturally be most objection is the men is likely to succeed Cameron. Inregistration provision. Why should bi- structions for either one will have no cycles be subjected to registry and greater effect than to leave the memtagging while other vehicles are not? bers from Huntingdon free to turn in, The reply which has been made in when the proper time comes, for the Rochester and other cities to this in- destined third man, whose name may quiry is that bleycles are different from not come before a single primary in other vehicles especially with respect to the state. Is the game worth the

the fact that, when propelled at illegal candle? peed, they cannot so readily be iden-"The election for president this year By requiring the registration is likely," observes the Philadelphia and numbering of wheels a means is se-Record, "to be one of the most intercured for the identification of llegal esting in our history. New elements riders, who at present scorch with imhave been evolved; old associations

punity through crowded streets. In have been broken up; the political practice it might not prove a very effective means, but at least it would be a prophets are at fault; and amid the convenience for the police department. nations Mr. McKinley, in case of his We have our doubts, though, as to the nomination, may be ground between propriety of charging a registration fcc. the upper and nether millstonez." Who The proposed charge, to be sure, is would be so heartiess as to destroy this small, but since the purpose of the or-

fond illusion? dinance is rather to facilitate the protection of pedestrians than to raise Several days ago a number of Amerrevenue, this charge might be eliminatican papers printed a dispatch from

ed. There are somewhere between 2,600 | London which said that Robert Barr. and 4,000 wheels in the city which would the novel'st, had been committed to an come within the scope of this ordinance, inebriate asylum. The assertion was if it should pass. A fee of 75 cents for absolutely false and had not the each wheel would bring the total yearly slightest warrant. We did not print revenue from this source up to from the libel, but we are glad as a matter \$1,500 to \$3,000. The work required of a of justice to print the denial. The registry clerk in the office of the city responsible author of that slander declerk would, under the ordinance, not serves a stiff dose of British justice.

occupy more than one month each year. General O. O. Howard is one of the To take from local wheelmen \$1,500 to \$3,000 upon the excuse that it is needed | most entimetable advocates of interto pay the wages of a \$50 a month clerk | national arbitration, but there is a deal for one month and also to pay for a few of philosophy in his remark at Washbrass tags seems like going it pretty ington the other night that modern inheavily. Inasmuch as such a toll is not | ventions and arbitration talk will not exacted from owners of wagons and crush the war split "because those carriages, vehicles that under the law who bring on war seldom have to do stand upon an equal footing with bi- | the fighting." cycles, it ought not, in our opinion, to

It is pointed out as an interesting fact be levied upon wheelmen. At the most, that none of the destructive cyclones a charge not to exceed 5 cents would which have recently devastated the be ample for the number plate, with west was predicted by the weather buregistration free, if the latter feature be reau. But, then, the weather bureau's deemed worthy of trial at all, which is strong point never was located in its prediction department.

Perhaps, after all, a simpler way There is something admirable about would be to pass an ordinance enacting the undiminished courage of the Proa penalty for riding a wheel in the city at a speed-rate exceeding eight miles hibition party. It is a wonderful example of the vitality of hope. an hour, and providing for the mounting on bicycles of a limited number of patrolmen, with power to see that this

FOOLISH CONDUCT. ordinance is obeyed. To this there could From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

must not be blamed for the compliment. He forgot that the circus was there, and made the mistake of confounding the cir-cus horses with the knock-kneed and spar-ined stock owned by the natives. The res-idents of Slocym Hollow and the Fists should restrain their tendency for self landation, or some day they will inflate herein a recommable condition.



Weather and Other Predictions fo the Coming Week.

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Sunday, May II.-Trinity Sunday, Weather unsettled, A child born on this day will be unfortunate and should keep in the employ of others, as he will be apt to fail if in business for himself. In-dications favorable until 4 p. m.
Monday, June 1.-Venus parallel to Jupi-ter. Weather fine and warm. A child born on this day will have an unsettled and restless life. He careful in thy dealings until after noon, then sign papers and travel.
Tuesday, June 2.-Sun parallel to Mer-ory. Weather fine and mild. A child born on this day will be carefees and sei-dom fortunate. Ask no favors in a finan-cial wy.
Wednesday, June 2.-Sun 159 degrees from Saturn, Weather cloudy. A child born on this day will be successful in He. He careful in thy dealings.
Thursdey, June 4.-Moon in evil appeer to Mercury. Weather generally fair. A child born on this day will be sharp and clever, but net trenhat.
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Saturday, June 6.-Mercury parallel to Yenus, Weather fair. A child born on this day will be active and ambitious and suc-cessful in He. Hoy and speculate before y a...

Saturday, June 4.-Mercury parallel to Saturday, June 4.-Mercury parallel to Venus, Weather changeable, A child horn on this day will be clever and for-tunate, especially when in the employ of others. Seck employment, travel and deat.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cost: 2.53 a. m., for Saturday May 30, 1896.

12 J. A child born on this day will notice that the man who was born with a sliver spoon in his mouth can always best explain how the laborer should get rich on a dollar a

If there is any enthusiasm left for this day after what we have experienced dur-ing the past week, then Scranton is in-deed particle. It is evident that if Mr. Lansing rides a bicycle, he does not assume the attitude of a crook.neck squash when out for pleas-ute, and has no d size to become a "scorch-er" in this world or the next.

Ajacchus' Advice.



GOLDSMITH'S <>

To the Public.

As Decoration Day falls this year upon Saturday, when our store will be closed, we have decided to keep open on Friday evening, May 29, until 9.30, in order to accommodate our many friends and patrons who wish to do any shopping.

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Pillow Sham Holders.

An exhibition interesting to every housewife is given daily in the Drapers Department, second floor. It shows the Tarbox Pillow Sham Holder fastened on a bed just as you would have have it on your bed. You can see just exactly what this holder will do and what it won't do. The principal thing is won't do is to crease the shams. You won't have to launder them half often as you would, using the ordinary Sham Holder.

Tarbox Sham Holders may be attached to either a metal or wood bed. Introductory price of these holders, 50 cents.



people had proved on these shores a failure, one cannot conceive of how it could ever elsewhere have been carried to a success. Superficial, indeed, is that view of the subject which looks upon the triumph of the North as merely the preponderance of numbers. If inspiration from on high ever guided Kinley is an unsafe man becomes legithe course of human action, it came to the rescue, five and thirty years ago, of this people, not alone through the heaven-reared Lincoln, but through the patriotism and the bravery of every loyal private in the ranks, from Bull's Run to Gettysburg and from Vicksburg to Appomattox.

If the spirit of democracy triumphed in war because of the heroism of the dead we now honor, it will today, in the midst of peace, move forward to a victory incomparably finer. For today we reach by new and solemn paths the demonstration that in our land all loyal citizens are equal heirs to glory; the obscure private with the applauded chief commander; the humble marine with the epauletted admiral. There is no American who will today draw any distinction between the man who rode in honor at the van and the man who trudged in patience at the rear. All lie now in the democratic vestment of an equal esteem, joint objects of sorrow, co-subjects of praise. The lesson of their life and death remains as a common heritage to the posterity for whom they went to the glory of a martyr's doom; and it is a heritage which will endure.

The paving of Mulberry street from Mifflin to Taylor avenues will make it one of the very finest thoroughfares in the city. It will constitute an improvement which will be its own ample reward.

Safeguarding the Ballot Law.

Referring to the recent decision of Judge Gunster to the effect that a man cannot be compelled to testify as to how he voted in any election until it has been proved that he voted illegally, the Pittston Gazette remarks: "On the general principle that a man cannot be compelled to incriminate himself it would seem that the decision of Judge Gunster is eminently proper. However, the courts of the state have not been doing business on this principle. In the recent judgeship contest in the Wyoming-Sullivan district, dozens' of men. were called to the witness stand and compelled to testify before the court as to how they voted, frequently incriminating themselves. If Judge Gunster's decision stands the test of the supreme court, it will not be so easy a matter to get at the bottom of election irregularities.

Without doubt the easiest way to get at the bottom of election irregularities is to prevent them. Had the last legislature exhibited any inclination to remedy conspicuous defects in the Baker the appreciation in the value of money ballot law, many of the now frequent which is taking place under the present flegalities such as were brought to single standard if it were not for our light in the Sittser-Dunham contest

numerous practical difficulties, but the evils of reckless riding are multiplying so rapidly that something to correct them must be done, and that soon.

When it is remembered that McKinley was Platt's choice four years ago. the present opinion of Platt that Metimately subject to discount.

Quay on the Financial Problem.

It has remained for the Hon. Chris. Magee to discover that Senstor Quay is an "unsound money" man. The gentleman from Allegheny recently instructed his lieutenants in Washington to peruse Quay's celebrated tariff speech delivered in the spring of 1894; and they have discovered what gives to the Honorable Christopher a twinge of exceeding joy. The passage in question is as follows:

THE BICYCLE QUESTION.

In view of the fact that the Lansing or-

In view of the fact that the Lansing or-dimance is in essential particulars a copy of the ordinance now pending in Roches-ter, the following remarks of the Demo-crat and Chronicle of that city will be read with local interest: "It must be admitted, considering the number of wheels and the speed with which they are ridden, that there are very few accidents recorded as a result of side-walk collisions. But the does not affect the question at issue. The following facts must be considered in this connection: "First-The bicycle is a vehicle. Its place therefore is in the street. "Secondly-lis presence on the sidewalk causes constant alarm and nervousness on the part of many pedestrians who have the right to demand of the authorities exemp-tion from unnecessary peril. "Thirdly-In the event of an accident on the sidewalk an injured bedestrian would have a cause of action against the city. "Torithly-If the hicyclers are required boing, the entire influence of the wheel-men of Rochester will be concentrated upon the question of improving those thor-oughters." "That exclusion from the sidewalks at present will cause much inconvenience to wheelmen is obvious. Some of the main streets leading to the resident portions of the lown are practically unridable. But this inconvenience is generally regarded as a lesser evil than side walk riding with all its dangers and liabilities for dam-ages."

IN UNCLE SAM'S DOMAIN.

of exceeding joy. The passage in question is as follows: "Should the pending measure (the Wil-generation will immediately confront the American people. We may, with occa-standard, be harnessed to the charitot of the old lafty of Threadneedle street, and driven hither and thither by caprictous juggling with imports and exports of our generation and the street of the same time maintain an American commercial policy cannot be appended to a foreign finan-cial policy without practical sac-rifles of our autonomy and a return to a colonial dependence upon Great Britain. The progress of thought and events has been such in this country that is wedded to the gold standard, though by a long and dreary nuptial ceremony and not without privilege of divorce. The state of Pennsylvania is essentially a hard money and honest money state. But silver is hard and silver is honest, despite con-tant and insidious effort to degrade it to the plane of flat currency. And under the policy consider the expediency of an advance to the silver standard. If our requeres manufacturers and importers by adical reductions of customs duties, it may prove to the interest of the country that would exceed 100 per cent. ad valorem. This would and the present price of sil-rest in rold in our great commercial metro-rol and the foreign importers of the deal-rol in our great commercial metro-rol and the foreign importers of sil-mentfacturers and importers of sil-metrow the combined power of the deal-rol in our great commercial metro-rol and the foreign importers of sil-metrow the combined power of the deal-rol in our great commercial metro-rol and the foreign importers of gold. This would and the scenation of sile an street the country upon an abolition of the cus-toms tariff. Himetallism cun be sustained by around the silver sile on bimetalism in the country upon an abolition of the customs the country upon an abolition of the customs the world's exchange. If protection by vouch as all ca From the Philadelphia Record. From the Philadelphia Record. There are sent yearly 65,00,000 tele-grams; 75,00,000 telephonic conversations take place in a year; there are 2,700 central lighting stations and 7,000 isolated plants; there are from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 incan-descent lamps and 1,000,000 are inames in use; the number of motors is believed to be 5,000,000; a trolley car census shows 25,-000; 12,000 miles of electric roads; trolley roads number 1,000; capital invested in electrical enterprises. \$1,500,000,000; and number of persons employed in electrical pursuits, 2,500,000. CONCERNING OUR ARTIST.

From the Carbondale Leader.

But where is the unsoundness in The Scranton Tribune's Knight Templar illustrated first page on Tuesday is the work of Artist Ralph A. Lyons, formerly of Lanesbore, but now of Scranton. It is ex-cellent in design. Mr. Lyons, who studied art in Paris, evidently has a brilliant fu-ture. The Tribuhe never fails to keep along at the head of the procession. these remarks? That is what Mr. Magee's newspaper fails to locate. Every word quoted above is literally and unalterably true. The gold standard very clearly benefits Europe more than us. We would soon be bankrupted by

OUT, UNGRACIOUS SIR!

From the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer. would have been prevented altogether. In relation to Judge Gunster's ruling it deserves to be said that it is simply a bin the form of customs duties, some of