THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1896.

The Scranton Tribune

Daily and Weekly. No Sunday

nd at Scranton, Pa, by The Tribune Pub-Habing Company. ark Office: Tribune Building, Frank & Gray, Manger. fork om

E. P. KINGBBURY, Paza, and Gen's Man H. RIPPLE, Sec'Y AND TREAS. LIVY S. RICHARD, Corron.

W. W. DAVIS, Susiness Manacas. W. W. YOUNGS, Any Mana's

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SCRANTON, PA. 48 SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

ters' Ink," the recognized journal for adver-s, rates The SCRANTON THEBUILTERS is the best rrising medium in Northeastern Pennayiva-"Frinters' Ink" knows.

The WERKLY TRIBUNE, Issued Every Saturday, Contains Twelve Handsome Pases, with an Abin-dance of News, Ection, and Wall-Edited Miscel-hay. For Those Who Cannot Take Title Daily Thingrup, the Weekly is Recommended as the Best Bargain Going. Only \$1 a Year, in Advance

THE TRIBUNE Is for Sale Daily at the D. L. and W. Station at Hoboken.



SCRANTON, JUNE 3, 1896.

The Tribuno is the only Republican daily in Laskawanna County

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

The Philadelphia Press is beginning to envince the first symptoms of a real from the politicians of the committees warmth toward Senator Quay. Let us to the sober judgment of the assembled have peace.

Over Cleveland's Veto.

The house could not without direct offer resolutions on the subject before self-stultification have refused to pass both conventions. over the president's veto the bill which It is unnecessary to repeat the wellhe had with exceptional ostentation known and unanswerable arguments branded as dishonest. The readiness that call for shorter national camwith which yesterday it reaffirmed its original enactment of the river and why campaigns should not be shortharbor bill signifies more than a hurl- ened. The refusal of the national coming back of the executive's accusations. mittees to call late conventions this Its greatest importance lies in the rebuke which it in effect extends to unwarranted presidential assumption covering not simply this one measure but the whole recent trend of federal legislation.

When the history of these times shall may reduce to a minimum the waste, be written in after years it will, we pre- the havoc and the needless annovances dict, be put down opposite the name of a prolonged conflict between the parties, it will not do to assume that all of Grover Cleveland that more than any other man ever honored with the future campaigns will, like the present American chief magistracy he sought one, be determined practically before to dwarf the prerogatives of congress they shall be begun. and to subordinate the whole govern-Indeed, the present is an uncommonly auspicious time for the registration of ment as far as he could to the dimensions of an autocracy. That in some

a purpose to call future conventions at instances his usurbations of authority a more seasonable period. Let the St have been put forth for the public good Louis convention instruct the next nadoes not remove the fact that they have tional committee not to call the conuniformally been revolutionary and vention of 1900 earlier than two months unlawful. Never before has power been prior to election day, and the precedent thus established will undoubtedly imso reached for by an American president; never before, even in time of mediately take root. The plain people war, has the general attitude of the of all parties want short campaigns. chief executive toward the legislative Only the politicians stand in the way, branch and toward the people been so and they will not stand there long. boldly and consistently one of delib The report that Colonel Fred Grant desires to be vice-president is plausible. In the opinion of Grover Cleveland, The position is the next most honor-

opposition to belligerency rec proves England's shrewdness in not for Cuba rests upon the hope that he wishing to cut off her nose to spite her face. It is yet possible that before such may be successful in negotiations with Spain looking to the concession of ada union would be formed to dictate the ministrative reforms to Cuba. If this economic policy of the United States the nations solicited to join it would really be true, somebody ought to present the president with a marked copy stop to ask themselves whether taxing of Cuban history showing what Spanindispensable food imports from America would hurt them or America most. ish promises of reform amount to in The Tagblatt's conclusion is eminentfact. ly practical. "The European states," The platform of John P. St. John's it says, "should at once go to work new National party calls for Prohibito prevent a great industrial crisis tion, female suffrage, free coinage, the which would inevitably follow another cancellation of government land-grants

blow from American sources." There is no doubt that this is exactly what of telegraphs, telephones and other nathey should do. It is a manifest shame that the stupid and vulgar moneygrabbers of the United States should wish to rob Europe of the pleasure of doing America's manufacturing as well as its banking for it. These insolent Yankees should certainly be taught a lesson. What in the name of goodness do they presume to imagine they are fit for except to be mulcted by the money-lenders and clothed by the manufacturers of the Old World?

It has been suggested that the Republican candidates for congress in Luzerne sign a pledge not to spend money for the nomination. The idea is a good one, if practicable. But it would not be-necessary thus to rest the case for cleaner politics on the uncertain bond of candidates for office if the right kind of men were in command at the primaries.

For Shorter Campaigns

The failure of the recent attempt to induce the national committees of the leading parties to call late national conventions so as to do away with the unnecessary and costly extravagance of long presidential campaigns has not wholly discouraged the advocates of this reform. On the contrary, the battle will go on. An appeal will be made

common respect for the country he delegates, and President Cowles, of serves. the Cleveland board of trade, in behalf According to Bishop McCabe, Meth of the national board, will personally odism gives annually to the purposes

of religion \$24,000,000, or enough to reproduce each year the great White City of the World's fair and have \$4,000,000 left for pocket money. And paigns. Not one tenable reason exists yet some folks affect to believe that Christianity is losing its grip!

It is reported that Senators Gallinger, year was made in sheer defiance of Burrows and Lodge have privately expublic sentiment, and rested upon no pressed fears that if McKinley is nom better foundation than tradition and inated on a gold platform and Boies the party heelers' thirst for lucrative or some other personally clean Demoemployment. But while the peculiar crat on a silver platform, Republican conditions of this particular canvass chances will be rendered dublous. We do not belleve it.

to corporations, government ownership

tural monopioies, an income tax, a

reciprocal tariff system, the abolition

of convict labor, the preservation of the

Sabbath, the restriction of public

school funds to secular schools, the elec-

tion of presidents, vice presidents and

senators by popular vote, adequate pen-

sions for ex-Union soldiers and sailors,

the adoption of the initative and refer-

endum and a few dozen other things

which in the haste of catching the mails

were left over to a more opportune sea-

son. Proposals will doubtless be re-

ceived for the sheltering of additional

Several of the Democratic journals

that have hitherto been very forward

in voluntering to run Republican af-

fairs as they imagine they should be

run have begun to discover that there

are matters in connection with the

Democratic outlook which need atten-

tion; for instance, silver. It amuses us

to see how these contemporaries are be-

ginning to perspire, especially the

Democratic organs that defend gold.

Ambassador Bayard has just been

honored by Oxford university with the

degree of Doctor of Civil Law. It is

regrettable to think that while a com-

pliment like this is justified on intellec-

tual grounds, its recipient should at the

same time be notoriously deficient in

"isms" to order.

The voluntary placing, by the National Park bank of New York, of \$1,000,000 in gold in the government subtreasury last week was an action pleasant to contemplate. Be it gold or silver, noney is practically useless when ocked up, away from the uses of busi-

ness. If anybody feels that he cannot be accommodated in any one of the dozen or fifteen political parties at present in the field with presidential intentions, now is the time to start a new one. Starting new parties is easy and harm-

less. We join with the Philadelphia Record in favoring an additional tax of a dolar a barrel on adulterated beer. But

after him all the time. They waylay him on the street, invade his rooms at his hotel, beslege him at the capitol. "The lit-tle bills" are alwayn in evidence. Mr. Reed has tired of this sort of thing, and it is a question with him whether the game is worth the candle. **GOLDSMITH'S**

game is worth the candle. The second proposition appeals strongly to Mr. Reed. He is a poor man. Probably \$15,000 or \$20,000 would cover all his earthly persessions. He wants money with which to be independent, with which to assure the future of his family. He has been told tha he could earn \$20,000 or \$20,000 a year If he were to go to New York city and practice law. He is advised that he could do this, too, without dropping out of the public notice. The experience of Roscor Conkling is constantly held before his eyes by those friends who want him to adopt this course. Mr. Conkling made money rapidly and could easily have re-turned to politics had he desired. The armoney rapidly and could easily have re-turned to politics had be desired. The ar-gument is that in a few years Mr. Reed could acquire independent means, and then by identifying himself with New York politics he might reach the presi-dency through the commanding influence which the Empire state holds in the na-tion. He would not forfeit the support of Maine and some of the other New England states. Mrs. Reed, who does not lke pub-lic life, is using her influence in favor of this course, and it is considerable. Until within the last ten days the probabilities have seemed to favor a decision in favor of temporary retirement from the political arena.

Of late, however, it is discovered that Mr. Reed has looked with more favor upon the vice-presidential scheme. Every one here mays that unless Reed does something the vice-presidential scheme. Every one here says that unless Reed does something to stop it the national convention will nominate him by acclamation, and some of the speaker's most intimate friends have about reached the conclusion that he w... not stop it. While he is not anxious for the place the could accept it as evi-dence of his devotion to the party. He could place it upon the basis of obeying a command rather than as a thing which he had desired. No doubt this would be wholly correct. Nor can there be any doubt that the party at large would ap-preciste the molives which might induce. Mr. Reed to sacrifice his pride to some ex-tent in order to go upon the ticket. It would popularize him immensely. As a candidate for vice-president he could stump the country, thus getting nearer to the people and looking to the future. As vice-president he might easily contrive to effect some reforms or changes in the senate along with the Republican majority which that body will have after March next, and in this way broaden his reputa-tion and appeal once more to the admira-tion of the people. These are things the speaker is thinking about.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Brawn by Alacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

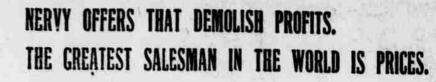
Astrolabe cust: 3.33 a. m. for Wednes-day, June 3, 1986.

10 11 6 Wilkes-Barre! Wilkes-Barre! a loud wall

again. It is said that after the chief of police affair is finally settled. Andrew Bedford will cancel his engagement and will no longer play "Uncle Tom" to Mr. Bailey's "Little Eva."

The vindication of Billy Barnie seems t e complete.





(G.B.)

A Challenge Sale of Wash Dress Goods

A new lot of Printed Dimities and Linen Effects, Lawns and Zephyr Ginghams,

100 pieces French Printed Batistes and Jaconets, 75 Pieces of Fine Scotch Ginghams, formerly 20c. All of the Finest Pure Linen, Dotted, Striped and Plain Batistes, that were 35 to 45c,

Your Choice at 5 Cents. Your Choice at 121/2 Cents. Your Choice at 121/2 Cents. Reduced to 25 Cents per Yard.

RA7

White Dotted Swisses of the finest qualities, that were 35 and 40 cents,

Reduced to 25 Cents.

Drapery Department

We are explaining the merits of the "Tarbox" Sham Holder. This Sham Holder is easily attached to either a metal or wood bed and permits a thorough display of the shams without creasing by folding:

Price of "Tarbox" Sham Holder, 50 Cents.



Rates, \$2.50 per day and upwards. (Ameri oan plan). E. N. ANABLE.

D. BECK, 337 Adams Ave.

erate defiance and contempt.

office holding has not meant, as it means to William McKinley, " the servitude of the man to the mass," but rather the subjection of the mass to the man. Obstinate, opinionated, bitter of prejudice and strong in self-conccit. Cleveland has come nearer to fulfilling the requirements of a dictator than did ever Jackson or Grant. The avidity with which congress has just overridden his latest veto arises primarily, we suspect, from a sense of his general presumption and only secondarily from an immediate sting.

The first number of the Real Estate Journal, a sprightly six-page local monthly publication devoted to the interests of home sites and home seekers. has appeared, under the management of B. F. Laudig. The Tribune extends to the Journal the compliments of the season and trusts that it may have uninterrupted success.

The Worries of Europe.

Not only has the prospect of William culated, and which may have no limit. McKinley's election to the presidency People are told they are not taking an cast gloom over the free traders, the assessment policy; that the payment of bond shavers and the whole tribe of a fixed premium is all that will be remugwumps, but it has also begun to quired, and the policies are worded with vorry the manufacturers of Europe. such dexterous obscurity as to make The Chicago Times-Herald prints the this appear to be the fact and at the translation of an editorial from the same time really provide for future as-Vienna Tagblatt of May 5 which is sessments. Plenty of people to their both amusing and instructive. The sorrow have been caught in these traps, Vienna paper expatiates long and pro- for traps they are, ingeniously and defoundly concerning what, with very liberately constructed. It would be un-foreign-like correctness, it terms mere trifling and a misuse of the Eng-"the almost dead certainty that the lish language to speak of these things creator of the McKinley bill will be the with less directness. The law does not next inhabitant of the white house," authorize the transaction by assessment and adds that "the more name of Mccompanies of the kind of business in Kinley, in itself, when announced as a which so many of them are engaged. possible presidential candidate, is cal-Nor does the law prohibit it to such a culated to arouse the greatest appredegree of explicitness as would enable hension all over Europe." the department to employ sufficient

"McKinley," it says, "was sent to means to protect the people from a congress as the projector and chammost dangerous subterfuge." Hence pion of the high protective tariff idea, the commissioner calls upon the legisand by his untiring efforts and conlature for more specific and definite stant agitation he succeeded in 1890 in legislation. He especially desires that all companies chartered as assessment passing the bill which, when it be-

able one on earth.

Insurance Evils. In his annual report for 1895, which has just been made public, Insurance Commissioner Lambert devotes space to an uncommonly interesting and valuable consideration of that most fruitful source of evil in connection with insurance, the assessment plan. There is evident need, in his judgment, of legislation in Pennsylvania that will confine assessment companies to a purely assessment business, and not leave some of

them free to inveigle people into assessment contracts under false pretenses. The commissioner does not try to disphase guise his feelings in reference to those companies which permit their agents to resort to questionable expedients in the pursuit of premiums. Says he:

"The aim is to make people believe that these companies are not assessment organizations, there being a natural timidity about entering into a contract the cost of which cannot be cal-

freely, expressing various opinions. The best that can be said at this time is that the speaker has not made up his mind con-cerning the vice-presidency. He does not want it. It is not a place which appeals to his ambition in any way. Yet he may decide to take it in case the party drafts him. He does not view the suggestion with the scorn and disgust which some people have supposed. He does not look upon the vice-presidential talk concerning himself as an insult, as, indeed, there is no rea-son why he should. As nearly as I can get at the heart of the case, the friends of the speaker and Mr. Reed himself have given up hope of his nomination for first place in the St. Louis convention. But Mr. Reed has not by any means abandoned his ar-bition to be president of the United States. He is only waiting and trying to shape his present course with that objective point in view. Considering that he still has white house aspirations, the speaker now has be-fore him three courses from which to choose. These are: First-To come back to the house as the member from Poyland, seek re-election to the speakership, and continue business at the hearts.

member from Portland, seek re-election to the speakership, and continue business at the old stand. Second-To retire for a time from public life, go to New York city and take up the practice of law with a view to the rapid acquirement of a fortune, and also to mingling ultimately in the politics of that state, and perhaps becoming the New York candidate for the presidency in 1900 or 1904. Third-To accept the vice-presidential nomination, in case the convention thrus; it upon him, go to the senate and endeavor to make a record there.

ransing the bill which, when it became a law, had a most fatal effect upon the export industries of Europe. The working of the bill was not iner-fectual, and owen in Austria, which had a comparatively small per cent. of the whole import, the suffering was se-vere. For the mother-of-pearl indus-ity to continue business with the Unit-ed States, which had hitherto been its chief customer. Many large establish-ments failed and thousands of labor-ers in Vienna were obliged to hunger. The impression received here by the bill was of such a kind as to arouse the liveliest inclination for the estab-histic blames England for the failure of the plan to bind all the exporting na-tions of Europe into a soliverein for the imposition on American products of re-tions of Europe into a soliverein for the tallatory duties—a circumstance witch

we don't favor such a tax as an artifice with which to forestall adequate protection to American industry.

Of course, Mr. Harrity would like to have the Democratic party occupy a right position on the money question, but, right or wrong, he means to stick to it, a feat of loyalty as touching as it is worthless.

Chairmen Harrity and Carter, whose respective parties are going directly counter to their individual monetary beliefs, might help each other out by agreeing to swap places.

It can hardly be that Hon. "Jack" Robinson intends his present pervading silence to assume a permanent



Wellman, in Pittsburg News. There is a great deal of discussion in Washington as to whether or not Speaker Reed will accept the vice-presidential nomination in case the Republican nation-al convention profiers him that honor. He himself says nothing, but his friends talk freely, expressing various opinions. The best that can be said at this time is that the speaker has not made up his mind con-

BEIDLEMAN, THE BOOKMAN, 437 Spruce St., Opp. The Commonwealth