

The Scranton Tribune

Daily and Weekly. No Sunday Edition. Published at Scranton, Pa., by The Tribune Publishing Company...

Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, Pa., as Second-Class Matter. "Tribune" is the recognized journal for advertising...

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

SCRANTON, JUNE 5, 1896. The Tribune is the only Republican daily in Lackawanna County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. Congressmen-at-Large, GALENSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna, SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, of Erie.

Now let the Scranton ball club fight it out on that line all summer.

Godspeed to the Booths. There can be no mistaking the sincerity of the welcome yesterday accorded by the leaders in Scranton's religious life to Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth.

But back of this personal regard and even superior to it is a guarantee of the future success of the American Volunteer movement in this community is the fact that these distinguished visitors have planted themselves on impregnable ground. They stand conspicuously for principles dear to true Americanism; they stand for God and country—this country; America! They are not only among us but they are of us.

To the work of the Booths, therefore, we bid Godspeed! Of its eventual growth and splendid ultimate triumph we can entertain no doubts.

By the election of Judge Alfred Darte, of Wilkes-Barre, as department commander, the Pennsylvania encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic has conferred deserved honor upon a brave soldier and a distinguished and worthy citizen. The choice is admirable in every possible aspect.

Don't Worry About the Press. It is well that there are from time to time men with sufficient discernment to point out the intrinsic weaknesses of a government by majorities. From such men's guidance we get our true bearings and are enabled to make safer and surer progress.

The Czar of the White House. A peculiar story is related to illustrate the desperation with which President Cleveland has endeavored to fight back the free silver sentiment in the Democratic party.

Hummer this programme was carried out with the result everybody is familiar. This narrative, which is taken in its present form from the Washington Post, a journal by no means unfriendly to the administration, has its counterpart in one which is current among the newspapers of Ohio, to the effect that a letter from Senator Brice to an agent in that state has been discovered, asking such questions concerning the Democratic delegates-elect to the Ohio convention as would lead the reader to infer that a wholesale scheme of bribery was at one time in contemplation for the purpose of winning silver delegates.

Under these circumstances, and without regard to the merit or demerits of the silver movement itself, we suspect that every decent man will be rejoiced to see the Democratic party rising in its dignity and preparing to rebuke this impudent attempt on the part of President Cleveland to bend everything to his proud will. The question of silver against gold, important as it may ultimately become before this so-called financial furore shall have ended, is at this time decidedly inferior in significance to the other question whether the presidential office shall remain a branch of the government co-ordinate and co-operative with the other two branches as ordained by the constitution, or be exalted through unrebuked usurpation into a seat of virtual absolutism.

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According to the present outlook, Ohio is going to desert the administration's standard and declare for free silver. This is an unnatural thing for the Democracy of Ohio to do, since it is a familiar party sentiment in that state that Ohio is not for silver, neither in one party nor in the other. The Buckeye state would not be on the highway toward silverism if Mr. Cleveland had been content to take a more reasonable view of certain petty matters of patronage, and had been able to curb a little of his prejudices and passions. As the case now stands, it is not at all improbable that Ohio's wandering after the silver goddess will take the Democratic party from its moorings and form a new epoch in American politics, all growing out of the trivial incident of President Cleveland's interference in the appointment of a deputy postmaster at Cincinnati.

today, not one, which would admit to its columns at any time material one-half so libelous and scurrilous as that which flooded the political journals seventy-five and one hundred years ago. True, as Professor Blackmar says, "people are losing their reverence for print. A printed lie has not more effect now than an oral one." But let a reputable newspaper of today print the truth about a derelict public official, a shady commercial enterprise or a political "job," and see how quickly the galled jade will wince. At no time since history began has the press been so powerful an influence upon public thought as it is now. The people expect the press to be honest, and upon the whole it is. The exceptions are rendered possible by the patronage of the very public which likes to talk about the lofty mission of journalism and then tumble over itself in a mad rush for the latest edition of the latest scandal.

If the president is holding Cuban recognition back as a last campaign card, he will need to play it soon or the silver Democrats will have a two-thirds majority of the tricks.

Inadequate Defenses. Some time ago a committee of the senate was appointed to examine the cost defenses of the country and report upon their condition. Senator Squire, the chairman, has given to the press an advance summary of the committee's finding. "What we need properly to defend New York with," says he, "is 92 high-power, long-range guns of 8, 10 and 12 inches. In addition to these we need 176 twelve-inch steel rifle mortars and twenty-five rapid fire guns. If the whole of the manufacturing facilities in the country were put to work now it would take at least seven months to make the forgings for one gun, and then it would require from six months to one year to complete the defenses that are absolutely necessary.

"At Sandy Hook we found but two twelve-inch guns ready to be fired, and these had no range finders and were lacking the details necessary to do good, effective work. There are no men kept there, and if troops should be sent there they would not know what to do with these guns. As an instance, the men who were there could not get up steam to show the committee the rise and fall of these two guns. At Fort Wadsworth we found five eight-inch guns, none ready for use, and they will not be until some time in August. They are all the direct fire guns in the lower bay. There are sixteen guns and a mortar battery at the Hook, but to get all the mortars and these guns in shape, work were begun right away, at least a year would be required. The system of using torpedoes is almost useless unless the torpedoes are protected by guns and flashlights, which are lacking."

In other words, at the best calculation, if war were suddenly to break out between this country and a strong naval power, it would be a full year after the beginning of hostilities before we should be ready to make any kind of a defense of our chief port city whose destruction by the mortars of a foreign fleet would, in a few hours, devote upon us a loss greater than was sustained on both sides during four years of terrible civil war. This may be an economic condition of affairs and it may not. But if the city of New York were to guard itself against damage by fire on the same easy plan that the United States guards it against damage by invasion, there would soon be an uprising in favor of a better fire department.

The Pittsburgh Times, in a recent review of the normal schools of the state, pays high tribute to the one at East Stroudsburg, the "marvelous growth and unparalleled success of which," it says, "have called forth the most favorable comment from people in all parts of Pennsylvania." It also compliments Principal George P. Bible, who, although the youngest executive in charge of such an institution, has shown that he possesses qualifications second to none. These words of recognition have been fully won by hard and faithful work, and The Tribune gladly makes note of them.

Law Bernard is now the Democratic boss of Cincinnati, as he has been for many years. When Mr. Brown, of that city, was appointed postmaster, he wanted to make Bernard his deputy. He made the appointment, as far as he could, but when the matter reached the postoffice department, it was held up by order of President Cleveland. It is said this was the first case on record where a president had interfered in the appointment of a deputy postmaster. The matter drifted along for some time, until Senator Brice, accompanied by all the Democratic congressmen from Ohio, went to the white house and urged the president to permit the appointment of Mr. Bernard to be perfected. Attorney General Harmon, who had been associated in politics with Bernard, also begged Mr. Cleveland to do so, and his appeal was granted by Secretary Carlisle, who also knew Bernard, and by Postmaster General Wilson. But President Cleveland, stubborn as usual, refused to change his mind. Bernard was turned down against the advice of every one who knew anything about Ohio politics, and contrary to all precedents in such cases.

And what has been the result? Simply that Mr. Bernard, who is not a free silver man by conviction, has joined forces with the silver crowd in the Buckeye state purely out of revenge, and is about to throw Hamilton county to the 16 to 1 out-let. The certainty that Bernard will do this has caused Senator Brice to be willing to give up the fight in his state, where Bernard has made an alliance with McLean and Bookwalter. As Cincinnati goes so the state will go, and for this one act of petty revenge Mr. Cleveland may have to stand by and see his party led into the free silver camp. Bernard is not a man of the highest character, to be sure, nor yet of the lowest. Yet he is a typical politician. But it was not on account of his character or reputation that the great president of the United States interfered and prevented him becoming deputy postmaster at Cincinnati. Bernard's offense was that he voted against the nomination of Mr. Cleveland at Chicago four years ago.

QUAY IS ON DECK. W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record. Senator Quay has been received into full communion by the McKinley people, and has cut himself entirely off from the anti-McKinley combine. He has a front seat beside Mr. Hanna on the band wagon, and daily correspondence passes between him and the office of M. A. Hanna & Co. in the Perry-Payne building, at Cleveland. This

is sad news for Mr. Platt and Mr. Clarkson and the senatorial syndicate which has been so confident that something would turn up to prevent the success of McKinley and bring about the nomination of Allison; but at the same time those who still hold out against McKinley are certain that the Pennsylvania senator will say a good word for them when they are finally compelled to come in.

The dispatches from New York say that Mr. Platt expresses great surprise at the course Mr. Quay has taken, but that is all humbug. He knows very well that the senator from Pennsylvania has been trying to get a release from the anti-McKinley combine for six weeks or more, and that he would have turned the Pennsylvania delegation over to McKinley before the recent convention in that state but for the protests of Platt and Clarkson. He gave both of those gentlemen notice that he was going to Canton, and explained his reasons for the journey, and Mr. Platt has a full account of his interview with Major McKinley. No one knows more of what occurred at the Canton conference than Mr. Platt himself, and there are symptoms of a desire upon his part to follow Mr. Quay's example, although his newspaper interviews have been so unwise against McKinley that it will be very difficult for him to do so.

THE SOUR GRAPES VIEW. From the Wilkes-Barre Leader. Colonel W. J. Scott, who is one of the Republican aspirants for senator, braved the sand baggers of Scranton the other day and looked over the town. "Well," he said sweetly chatting of his visit, "there is no reason why we should be envious of Scranton. Yet I am forced to admit that it would be a good thing for 'Wilkes-Barre' if we could get in our midst a man like John Jermyn."

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NERVY OFFERS THAT DEMOLISH PROFITS. THE GREATEST SALESMAN IN THE WORLD IS PRICES.

A Challenge Sale of Wash Dress Goods

A new lot of Printed Dimities and Linen Effects, Lawns and Zephyr Gingham, Your Choice at 5 Cents. 100 pieces French Printed Batistes and Jaconets, Your Choice at 12 1/2 Cents. 75 Pieces of Fine Scotch Gingham, formerly 20c. Your Choice at 12 1/2 Cents. All of the Finest Pure Linen, Dotted, Striped and Plain Batistes, that were 35 to 45c. Reduced to 25 Cents per Yard. White Dotted Swisses of the finest qualities, that were 35 and 40 cents, Reduced to 25 Cents.

In 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.

THE NEW WOMAN'S SHOE

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

The Most Perfect Fitting Shoe Made. All Full Line in All Widths at

BANISTER'S

Asparagus Green and Wax Beans Cucumbers, Radishes Lettuce, Cauliflower Ripe Tomatoes, Etc.

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PENNSYLVANIA ROOFING CO.

326 Washington Ave., SCRANTON, PA. TELEPHONE 555.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Dentists. DR. WILLIAM A. TAFT, PORCELAIN Bridge and Crown work. Office, 225 Washington avenue. C. C. LAUBACH, SURGEON DENTIST, 125 W. Wyoming avenue. R. M. STRATTON, OFFICE COAL EXCHANGE.

Physicians and Surgeons.

DR. A. TRAPOLD, SPECIALIST IN Diseases of Women, corner Wyoming avenue and Spruce street, Scranton, Office hours, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. DR. KAY, 206 PENN AVE. 1 to 3 P. M.; call 202. Dis. of women, obstetrics and all dis. of child. DR. W. E. ALLEN, 412 North Washington avenue. DR. C. L. FREY, PRACTICE LIMITED, Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; office, 122 Wyoming ave. Residence, 225 Pine street. DR. L. M. GATES, 125 WASHINGTON avenue. Office hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 1:30 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Residence 209 Madison avenue. DR. J. C. BATESON, TUESDAYS AND Fridays, at 505 Linden street. Office hours 1 to 4 p. m. DR. R. W. LAMBERAUX, A SPECIALIST in chronic diseases of the heart, lungs, liver, kidney and genito urinary diseases, will occupy the office of Dr. Rook, 225 Adams avenue. Office hours 1 to 5 p. m.

Loans.

THE REPUBLIC SAVINGS AND Loan Association will loan you money on easier terms and pay you better on investment than any other association. Call on S. N. Callender, Dime Bank Building.

Wire Screens.

JOS. KUETTEL, REAR 811 LACKAWANNA avenue, Scranton, Pa., manufacturer of Wire Screens.

Hotels and Restaurants.

THE ELK CAFE, 125 and 127 FRANKLIN avenue. Rates reasonable. F. ZEIGLER, Proprietor. SCRANTON HOUSE, NEAR D. L. & W. passenger depot. Conducted on the European plan. VICTOR KOCH, Prop. WESTMINSTER HOTEL, Cor. Sixteenth St. and Irving Place. Rates, \$2.50 per day and upwards. (American plan). E. N. ANAS, Proprietor.

BEIDLEMAN, THE BOOKMAN

Magazines Are All in.

THE JUNE

Reading—Intelligently Selected, Not by the Carload or Ton.

CHAMBER SETS

\$1.75 Upwards

Center Draft

Parlor Heaters

for cool evenings, and a fine line of Lamps, Lanterns, and 25 House Lamps, ETC.

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