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The Tribune is the only Republican daily in Lackawanna County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

We still contend that the proper money plank is: "Good dollars and plenty of them."

The Base Ball Situation.

The present supporters of base ball in this city announced when they took hold of the Scranton club that they had no wish to reap a profit from their investment beyond a reasonable interest on the actual money involved.

Misfortune and disappointments have since been encountered; some of them perhaps due to inexperience, others seemingly the result of sheer ill-luck. As a consequence, public interest has relaxed and the club, despite the fact that it contains several really good players, lags in the lowest place.

It would be profitless to inquire into the cause of this unexpected slump. What is now more to the point is to suggest to those who take interest in local base ball that, instead of jumping on the base ball management in its moment of multiplied hard luck, it would be a manly thing to extend evidences of encouragement.

The change in managers ought to produce a change in results. Manager Griffin is an experienced and trustworthy ball player, who not only knows the game but also the capabilities and the disciplinary needs of the men who play it.

Let the public, for its part, ought to give him a fair chance. He cannot be expected to succeed unless he has its loyal co-operation. Neither can he, even with that co-operation, work miracles.

Spanish Minister de Lome will, it is said, pass the summer in the vicinity of Gray Gables. He is shrewd to nurse his "pull" while it lasts.

As Others See Us.

The Japan Gazette tells of a "fascinating scheme" which it has heard frequently discussed by American business men. It is "to put up a wall of protective tariffs which shall exclude foreign imports."

Our Oriental contemporary is mistaken in one of its details. No one has proposed a "wall of protective tariffs" which would "exclude foreign imports."

level. It has also been proposed in an academic way by one of our leading statesmen, Hon. Thomas B. Reed, to employ our tariff in a retaliatory campaign against countries that refuse to cooperate with us for the establishment of international bimetallicism...

Whether it will be necessary for the American people to resort to the second part of the Japan paper's programme will probably depend upon the ability of the next administration to secure such an improvement in our industrial situation as shall restore the former favorable balance of trade and make it possible for the United States to maintain unimpaird an adequate gold reserve...

The Scranton club's new manager will doubtless realize that to spare the rod in the case of athletes who use the night time for carousal purposes will be to spoil the ball game.

Progress of the Booths.

Yesterday's Sun gave an interesting review of the progress of the American Volunteers movement since its inception three months ago. "When Commander and Mrs. Booth opened their headquarters in the Bible house," it said, "they had two officers and two active workers."

The account adds: "Only a few days ago it was found that even the enlarged headquarters of the Volunteers in the Bible house was not adequate to the needs of the organization, and so a new headquarters were taken in the Singer building, at the southeast corner of sixteenth street and Union square."

Upon its present platform the Volunteer movement fully deserves this success.

According to Walter Wellman, "the country's interests are safe in Mark Hanna's hands." Won't this tend to make Grover jealous?

Recognizing the Inevitable.

Hamblen & Co., bankers, of Baltimore, in a current business circular use these words: "The thoughtful business men of the country, who represent its wealth, commerce, trade, manufacturing, and other interests, have been or are being forced to the conclusion that, as at present constituted, the men who control the Democratic party are not fit to govern the country."

As a matter of fact this has been true to a varying degree since the days of Andrew Jackson. If the business intelligence of the south has just begun to find out, the fact speaks badly for the south's discernment.

The imposition of socialistic special exactions on wealth and business brains is the Republican party. And today, while the Democracy is chasing the phantom of unlimited silver coinage, just as many of its members once chased the phantom of fiat money...

The following forecaste of the style of campaign abuse which may soon be expected from the Democratic press as a daily offering is taken from the editorial columns of the Harrisburg Patriot: "If McKinley be nominated and go to the white house he will be a mortgaged president."

The latest appointment by the Cleveland administration is one of its best. In selecting David Starr Jordan to head the commission which is soon to begin an exhaustive study of the Alaskan sealing question the president has insured an honest and accurate report.

Judge Cowing of New York has propounded the theory that every man who "assails the judiciary" should be "regarded as a pirate." That depends upon what is meant by the word assails.

No platform pledge will be required to enlist President McKinley's sympathies in behalf of Cuba; still a good Cuban plank at St. Louis would very acceptable.

Wharton Barker warns the Democrats that they cannot win this year unless they nominate a Northern silver Republican. Is this a boost for Barker?

We do not wonder that Canadian office-holders are forenain annexation. They have reason for their opposition.

About all there is to the carping at Hanna is that Hanna has shown himself a grand master at the game.

A LIFE OF MCKINLEY

No sooner had Robert F. Porter established himself in Cleveland, O., as the editor of the rejuvenated World than he set to work to prepare, at old moments, an authorized "Life of William McKinley, Soldier, Lawyer, Statesman," which is now opportunely placed before the public in a handsome book of 446 pages...

It is to the fitness of Mr. Porter for this task, it is enough to say that in addition to being one of the ablest journalists of his day—which necessarily means that he is qualified to select and to put into good English those facts in the biography of his subject which are of most interest and instruction—he has been for many years closely identified with Major McKinley, officially and professionally, in the study and public championship of the economic article of Protection, and has therefore enjoyed exceptional facilities for obtaining accurate information as to McKinley's career.

CANDIDATE AND PLATFORM.

From Leslie's Weekly. Obviously it would be presumptuous for any candidate to undertake before his nomination to dictate the platform of a national convention. The framing of a platform is the convention's work, as is also the selection of a candidate. The former is looked upon as the expression of the party's principles, and the latter as its personal preference for its highest honor.

A YEAR OF SPLITS.

From the Times-Herald. This is the year of splits. The split in the Salvation Army and the split in the Prohibition party are only the forerunners of an epidemic of splits. Even the Methodist conference at Cleveland was all split up on the woman question and the Federation of Women's Clubs at Louisville was not as harmonious as it should have been in its determination to demolish the high theater hat.

GOLDSMITH'S

London is spending nearly \$2,500,000 in cleaning and rebuilding one slum. American cities are just beginning to learn how serious is the cumulative evil of slum construction. They may with profit also learn how costly is the necessity of slum destruction.

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

It won't do to scorn the vice presidency; some bright men have climbed into the chief magistracy by that office. Arthur Tyler, with all his defects, had presidential stuff in him. In the early days of the great republic men of eminent ability aspired to the post of vice president.

OUR FLAG.

Every man should take off his hat as the starry flag moves by.—President Harrison. (Music by Professor James W. Parson Price, New York.)

Hail! hail our flag so dear and bright; The flag of long ago; The ensign of our Nation's birth, A prophet-gracious, too.

Chorus. We'll guard it well, no treason dark, Nor foe shall o'er come nigh; etc.

It triumphed over foreign foes, At home it triumphed, too; The banner of the great and good, The banner of the true.

Chorus. We'll guard it well, no treason dark, Nor foe shall o'er come nigh; etc.

God crown with peace our starry flag, In freedom o'er to fly; Forever may our Stars and Stripes, Float in a brilliant sky.

Chorus. We'll guard it well, no treason dark, Nor foe shall o'er come nigh; etc.

Furniture.

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Architects.

EDWARD H. DAVIS, ARCHITECT, Rooms 31, 33 and 35, Commonwealth building, Scranton, Pa. E. L. WALTER, ARCHITECT, OFFICE rear of 606 Washington avenue.

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