Daily and Wookly. No Sunday Edi

E. P. KINGBBURY, PRES. AND GEN'S MOD. E. H. RIPPLE, SECT AND THEAD. LIVY S. RIGHARD, EDITOR. F. W. DAVIS, Business Manages. W. W. YOUNGS, Ass. Mane's.

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SCRANTON, JUNE 24, 1896

The Tribune is the only Republican daily in Lackawanna County.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohlo.

STATE. Congressmen-at-Large. GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehauns. SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, of Eric.

GARRET A. HOBART, of New Jersey.

Election Day, Nov. 3. THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

revenue for the necessary expenses of the government, but to protect American la-bor from degradation to the wage level of other lands. 2. Reciprocal agreements for open markets and discriminating duties in favor of the American merchant marine. 3. Maintenance of the existing gold standard and opposition to free coinage of silver except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world. 4. Pensions and preferences for veterans of the Union army, 5, A firm, vigorous and dignified foreign policy "and all our interests in the western hemisphere carefully watched and guarded." 6. The Hawaiian Islands to be controlled by the United States; the Nicaraguan canal to be built; a naval station in the West Indies. 7. Protection of American citizens and property in Turkey, 8. Reassertion of the Monroe doctrine. Eventual withdrawal of European powers from this hemisphere and union of all English-speaking people on this continent. 9. The United States actively to use influ-ence to restore peace and give independ-ence to Cuba. 10. Enlargement of the navy, defense of harbors and seacoasts, 11. Exclusion of illiterate and immoral immigrants, 12, Reapproval of the civil service law. 13, A free ballot and an honest count. 14. Condemnation of lynching. 15. Approval of national arbitration. 16. Approval of a free homestead law. 17. Admission of the remaining territories, rep-resentation for Alaska and abolition of carpet-bag federal officers. 18. Sympathy with legitimate efforts to lessen intemperance. 19. Sympathetic reference to rights and interests of woman."-Condensed by the Times-Herald.

Why should any street railway company have a monopoly of the streets of

The Canadian Elections.

The result of yesterday's general election in Canada will be both directly and indirectly of interest to the United States. At this time of writing it is unknown; possibly ere these lines are read the news columns will announce it definitely. A conservative victory will mean the prolongation of the dominion's present protective policy under which American exports have little show for capturing Canadian markets. It will also mean the granting by Canada of preferential duties to other provinces of the British empire, a fact which will add to the difficulty of making sales of American goods in the dominion's markets. A Liberal victory, on the other hand, will mean, at the outset, a then a determined effort to have the revenue tariff, with a possible renewal of negotiations for a treaty of reciprocity with the United States.

For eighteen years the Conservatives have had uninterrupted control of the the United States has doubled and merely as a sop for silver men, and trebled; scandal has taken possession of the executive departments; gross extravagance has characterized the disbursement of public money and the lot of the Canadian taxpayer has been one of increasing misery. Under these circumstances one would expect the pathway of the Liberals to lead straight to victory, and so it would but for one issue—the Manitoba school question. So much has been said in ignorance about this question that we may be pardoned for explaining it at some

In 1890 the province of Manitoba abolished its state-aided Catholic schools. The Canadian federal government last year ordered them re-established. The provincial government refused. The Conservatives yesterday went before the people on the platform that Manitoba should be coerced to establish separate state schools: The Liberals took the position that an official investigation should be made with a view to possible settlement of the issue by amicable negotiation. But during the last session of parliament, the Liberal leader, Wilfrid Laurier, although himself a Catholic in good standing, used

these words: While I occupy a seat in this house, while I fill the position that I hold, whenever it shall be my duty to take a stand on any question whatever, I shall take on any question whatever, I shall take that stand, not from the standpoint of Catholicism nor from the standpoint of Protestantism, but I shall take it from motive which appeal to the consciences about the silver craze is coming back. New enterprises are going to be started

from motives which should animate all

to American readers, displeased the Catholic bishops, and one of them, Rishop Laffeche, of Trois Rivieres, replied as follows:

Here is the most categorical affirmation of the liberalism condemned by the church that has ever yet been made, to my knowledge, in the legislative halls of our country. The man who spoke in this way is a rationalist liberal. He propounds a doctrine entirely opposed to the Catholic doctrine, that is to say, that a Catholic is not bound to be a Catholic in his public life. This is a fundamental error, which may lead to the most deplorable consequences. It is my duty to-day to give you a solemn warning. Under existing circumstances a Catholic cannot, under pain of committing mortal sin, vote for the leader of a party who has so publicly formulated such an error; and the partisans who support him in the er-ror, so long as they shall not have publicly disavowed that error and formally pledged themselves to vote for a remedial Manitoba school law accepted by the bishops, are equally responsible there-

As a result of Mr. Laurier's patriotism

in declining to bind himself in advance to promote, as a legislator, sectarian interests, the influence of Catholicism was massed almost solidly against him at yesterday's polling. At the same time the Liberal leader wielded tremendous personal influence. As one observer says: "He is the foremost orator in Canada, a man of spotless char- a letter from Havana urging the speedy acter, and the esteem in which he is held personally by English-speaking out to be without foundation; but it Canada heats into fire among all correctly indicates what Lee ought to French-Canadians except bigoted con- do. servatives and ultramontanes. That one of their race may be prime minister of the dominion, too, goes home to the French heart." As we said when beginning this article, the result of the election is not yet known; but Americans cannot fall to hope that it may bring a decisive Liberal victory.

To Scrantonians who heard Col. Mc-Clure argue against McKinley in this city four years ago, the present spectacle of the colonel ranged foremost among McKinley's champions renews 1. Tariff, not only to furnish adequate the thought that this is a world of

In No Danger.

Since the Teller bolt at St. Louis we have read with redoubled interest our far western Republican exchanges. Only two or three of them have been radical in approval of that act of political secession. The tone of the majority of them, while regretful that the free coinage cause did not receive some token of recognition, has been moderate and conciliatory. This is especially marked in the case of the Salt Lake Tribune, whose editor, Judge Goodwin, has for nearly two generations been prominent among the brave and able makers of western history. While the judge personally will not vote for any nominee for any office who runs upon a gold standard platform, the paper over which he presides has already reached the following pacific conclusion:

"All the indications now point to the

election of Major McKinley as president of the United States. We reason from the standpoint of what can be when the Democratic convention meets in Chicago the result will be practically a gold platform, and a gold candidate named on it. If there was anything except silver that they could hope to win on we would be certain of it. With that done, there will be a little bolt, but we know something about the discipline of the Democratic party, and if that should be the case, we then will expect that nearly the solid South will support the regular candidate on the regular platform, so that about all the strength that will go to the silver candidate, whoever he may be, will be the Western states and such Republicans in the east as will break away from their party allegiance. Reasoning that way, Mr. McKinley will be elected, but by the time that is done, the people of this country will realize that the silver question is not a craze; that it is not something that can be easily downed, or downed at all until it is settled rightly, and we shall expect question settled by international agreement. That might have been done in any month of the last session of congress if President Cleveland had been of the condition of the self-sacrificing redesirous of having it done. We underdominion's affairs. In that time the stand that the proposition for an interpublic debt has increased to \$50 per national silver conference was intercapita; the drain of immigration into jected into the Republican platform without any intention of pressing it in case of the triumph of the party. But as things will culminate between now and November, those in charge of the Republican party, in case it shall be triumphant, will make that the very keystone of the arch."

It will be seen that while the foregoing citation voices serious regret and disappointment it by no means indicates irreconcilable hostility. If a comment like the foregoing could be written immediately following the first chagrin of defeat in convention, there is reason to hope that as the campaign progresses the disappointment of the great majority of the silver men will subside and they will again take their place in the party ranks, among the other ardent supporters of protection. If the newspapers of the remote west accurately echo public sentiment on the silver issue, the Republican party is in

Says Marcus Hanna: "There is going to be a big crop this year and big prices, and that will do more to solve the currency problem than all the political conventions and elections and legislation you can imagine. The nomination of McKinley and the adoption of a gold platform are going to stimulate industry and restore confidence in financial and industrial circles. Money that was

that will give employment to idle men and a market for material that is now unsalable. I am personally aware of several enterprises representing \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 that have been held up awaiting the St. Louis platform, and if you will go among the banks and trust companies the big contractors and other companies, the big contractors and other of any one who can lay the slightest claim to decency. Let us hope that the chorts of the Police Gazette reporters of Scranwill find that what I say is not only true, but that the facts are a thousand times more significant than I have stated. These things will elect McKinley, and with good groups and word prices the and with good crops and good prices the bottom will fall out of the allver movement, which is only superficial, and the direct result of hard times. I tell you And the schorcher is scorching vet.

Mark's prophecy to fail. A Hazleton paper learns that a combination has been formed which will nominate Colonel Scott for Congress in Luzerne county. The report is of doubtful accuracy, but its solution of the congressional problem would, we imagine, give general satisfaction.

that the rains and sunshine that have

Tuesday in November this will be the

most prosperous and contented country

on the earth." Nobody will pray for

The report that General Lee had sent recognition of Cuban belligerency turns

We observe that Senator Quay predicts Democratic victory in Schuylkill Luzerne and Lackawanna counties next | endure a "roast" any time than take risk fall. Was the senator working off an esoteric joke.

The story that England would help Spain if the United States should help Cuba is doing scare service once more. It is time this ancient fake should be discarded.

It is of course very sad that Spain loes not like the way Americans sympathize with Cuba; but it remains to be seen whether Spain can modify the fact.

We are not sure whether the Republican party is to be congratulated or commiserated upon the accession to its ranks of Col. Alex McClure. Senator Teller says he "disapproves

the use of his name for president," but he doesn't clothe his disapproval in words which would stop it. With two Democrats running against each other in the Fifth Luzerne legisla-

tive district this ought to be in that locality a Republican year. The Wilkes-Barre Record says the friends of Messrs. Williams and Foster "understand and respect" its motives.

We are glad to hear it. Senator Quay, it is announced, is to be on Mark Hanna's executive commit-The selection indicates Mark's sa-

Mr. Cleveland need not despair as to sheer force. We expect that his future. No doubt Spain would make him more than a "private in the ranks."

> There is no doubt that Major McKin the task of selecting his own cabinet.



THE HYPNOTIZED REPORTER.

A very pretty tale appeared in the Sunday World recently in reference to the drinking propensities of the young ladies of Scranton who visit the soda fountains and take a stick in "theirn." The enterprise of the World reporter (which, I understand, is to be repeated) in ferreting out these high-toned speakeasies that have been flourishing like green bay rum right under our eyes, is certainly worthy of the highest praise from the law and order loving public. But when I think and sherry mixtures of eleven soda foun-tains I am harrassed by the fear that the end does not justify the means of form in this instance. I hope that the la-dies and clergymen of Scranton will in future refrain from strong drink at the soda fountains and stick to the ice cream mixture. It is a shame to force an average reporter into this kind of detective

I have before spoken of the dangerous condition of many of the ancient structures about the city that have evidently survived the memories of Slocum Hollow or some unknown purpose and are today monuments of what has not been do in certain quarters to insure public safety dy attention was called the other day to a brick building in the classic shades of Sandy Banks that is probably the most glaring specimen of the class in the city This building is fortunately but two stories high, but is in a condition that should insure its condemnation at a glauce from the building inspector. The plaster has crumbled away in many places between the bricks, and what holds the bulging walls in place at all is indeed a mystery. This building is occupied by three or four families and many children play about in the shadows of the walls that are liable to fall at any moment Perhaps it is no concern of the building inspector whether the particular edifice falls or not. Perhaps his business is sim-ply to look after the new buildings that GLEMONS, FERBER, O'MALLEY CO. are being erected in the electric city. But when this old death-trap is sprung, as it undoubtedly will be in the near future, there may be people who will be unkind enough to couple the name of the building inspector with the disaster. A word to the wise is worth a sermon to the man of

"Don't tell them that I sawed you, for I would take a rest,"
Weary Willie to the wood-pile said;

"The noontide sun is beaming, I think it would be best For me to slope while I'm one meal ahead."

It is a pleasure to note that the Maggie Conway case has been settled in a man-ner in accord with the demands of justice, and all good citizens will coubtless resoice that the human vulture has recei

ton may be edited a little more carefully

Oh! he was a dandy-you bet!
A big lumber wagon—a crash and a roar;
Something has dropped—there's crape on

followed each other this spring have Scranton needs a village improvement society. While ahead of all competitors been providential, and that by the first in nearly all enterprises a village improvement society is still incking. There is work for an organization of this kind, and untold good might be accomplished in the way of stimulating neatness and cleanliness about our city. In order that the reader may realize that I am in earnest in these suggestions allow me to call attention to the fact that a well-organized improvement society could by popular subscription procure a sprinkler to patrol the streets ahead of the gangs of sweepers who stir up the dust and fifth with their brooms each afternoon and work with renewed activity on a windy day.

> Why do you think Blowhard is a sound money" man?
> Because he never produces anything but "sound" money when presented wit

I notice that Uncle Galusha Grow re-ceived a "roast" in one of our esteemed contemporaries the other day for refusing to express his opinion on the currency tariff, Venezuelan question, Transvaal revolt and Bailey administration, to one of its affable and ubiquitous reporters. This may be a little unkind, but it has been hinted that Uncle Galusha would rather of being mis-cuoted.

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