

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 16, 1896. The Wanamaker press bureau has again trotted out the Cameron scare as a reason why the next legislature should throw the senatorial toga on the Philadelphia merchant.

That Dunmore Murder. The facts in the latest local murder have not been determined with sufficient accuracy to warrant the placing of the immediate blame; yet the stabbing of Rocco Salvatore at Dunmore Friday night is an incident sufficient, when taken in connection with others of like character, to give thoughtful persons pause.

Dunmore, of course, should be caught, tried and if proved guilty, punished. But the accomplishment of this would scarcely skim the top of the real difficulty.

A Proposed Amendment to the Brooks Law. Attorney L. P. Wedeman, of this city, has prepared the draft of an amendment to the Brooks High License law which he will seek to have brought before the next legislature.

It shall meet at least once each month and receive, consider, and by a majority vote pass upon applications for relief from those in its district who affirm by oath and offer competent corroborative testimony, or in whose behalf such application shall be made and reinforced, that they, without fault of their own, have lost the support in part or in whole of persons on whom they depend for support.

The Paris Temps isn't sure that the other countries of Europe will subscribe to Great Britain's view of American supremacy in the western hemisphere, but we guess they will.

Our Relations With Spain. If the Spanish government rested securely on an intelligent and conservative public opinion there would be practically no possibility of hostilities between that government and our own. But if it rested on such a basis, there would be today no war in Cuba; long ago that island would have been accorded by the Madrid court such reforms in colonial administration and such concessions in home rule as would have knit the Antillean province to the so-called mother country by bands of honest affection.

The Electoral Vote. The official vote is awaited in both South Dakota and Wyoming to determine definitely how the electoral vote of those two states will line up on the second Monday in January; but present indications are that both will go to Bryan. Should this prove true, the electoral table will stand:

Secretary Olney is undoubtedly now making this clear, with courtesy but with decision. While urging this view, a prudent government naturally prepares for all eventualities; but it does so with no desire and no expectation of making use of its preparation.

Illinois, too, is having an animated senatorial campaign. Chicago has two candidates for Senator Palmer's shoes—Albion M. Madden, a local "boss" of moderate talents, whose election would disgrace the party and the State, and ex-Congressman "Billy" Mason, whose equipment consists chiefly of his knack at story-telling.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, says that Grand Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor isn't worth paying any attention to. He isn't far wrong.

Just a Word or Two of Casual Mention. Brinkerhoff Thorne, he of the mighty yellow mane and of the redoubtable foot ballistic prowess, was a much-talked-of individual in the city.

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of electoral votes than McKinley will receive—Grant, who in 1872 got 292 and Cleveland who four years ago received 277. McKinley's majority of the popular vote is the largest on record.

The stock lists in Chicago and New York exhibit a net increase since McKinley's election exceeding \$70,000,000. This shows whether or not confidence has returned.

Of course if the Dingley bill can be passed this winter, so much the better. But if it cannot, look out for an extra session.

Among the many proprietors and managers of hotels throughout the United States who are determined to do all in their power to make a special and memorable success of the great Commercial Travelers' Fair, Dec. 15 to 25 inclusive, at Madison Square, New York City.

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is one of the most sensitive, intelligent and thoughtful of young actors that have visited Syracuse in later years. He held his audience, which was certainly critical as evidenced by the close following of the lines by many individuals, and earned numerous bursts of applause. To appreciate this condition to the full, it must be considered that Mr. Young has not a commanding stage presence, nor, indeed, is his voice that volume to inspire awe. Yet facial expression, earnest effort to read correctly and apt appreciation of the part, interested every one. Interest became sympathy, and then the transition to acknowledgment of the possession of inherent genius was rapid. This is not saying that James Young is today a great actor. But it is safe to say that he possesses the qualities necessary to the making of a great actor in many parts. Truly he is clever and interesting. A short time of such earnest effort will work wonders for betterment in his art. The sparing of life and the preservation from discouragement will insure greatness. This is but a prophecy, yet it is based on signs that were surely indexed in last night's performance.

Advices from London tell of the continued success of Miss Sadie E. Kaiser, the bright little Wilkes-Barre woman who wrote such sprightly letters to The Tribune last year, and who continually promises more of such letters and then pleads lack of time. She is studying with Randleger, the greatest voice teacher in England, and he predicts a splendid career for her. This would not mean much in the case of an ordinary voice teacher, since it might easily be put down as a bit of "pollyanna"; but from Randleger, the reserved, it means a good deal. Miss Kaiser is busy as a nailer with her studies, and she is not likely to be the star soloist at the last reception of the retiring Lord Mayor of London, Lord Wilkins, and has been engaged to sing before his successor, which will make three consecutive Lord Mayors before whom she will have appeared. Last week she sang in a big concert at Canterbury, and she has been engaged as soprano soloist for the Royal English Ladies' orchestra, conducted by Lillie, at a concert soon to be given at Caterham. Among numerous other concert engagements put down by this enterprising Yankee vocalist is one as soloist at an orchestral concert at Richmond, where she is to sing the great aria, "Ave Maria," which she sang at the Beethoven's Fidelity, with full orchestral accompaniment. Miss Kaiser's dates will keep her in London, until after her holiday, but early in February or March she expects to reach home, and will then give a series of concerts in Northeastern Pennsylvania, one of which is promised for Scranton. The same advice speak very flatteringly of the progress of John T. Watkins, whose fine voice and effective presence are rapidly winning recognition at the Royal Academy.

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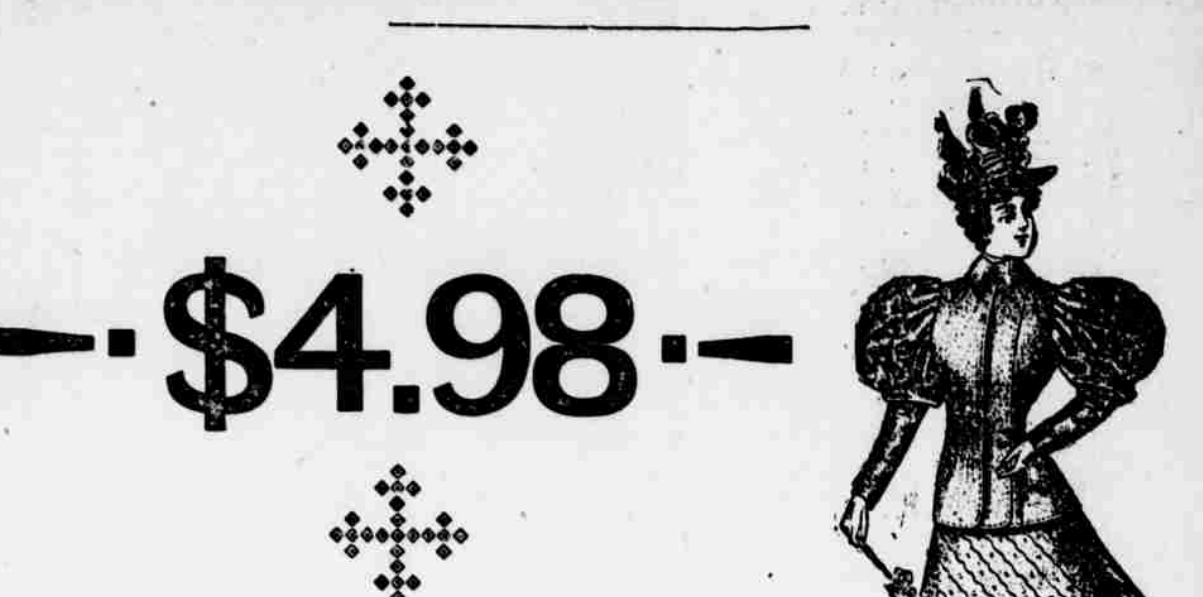
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Jackets of genuine imported astrakhan cloth, fine lustrous black, heavy mohair curl in the new four-in-hand style, elegant front, half silk lined, at \$5.98

An elegant Kersey coat price, in high green, tan, brown and black, line with Rhadani silk, latest cut shield front, storm collar, elsewhere \$12, our price \$8.98

Irish frieze coats in green, tan and brown, perfect leatures, just the proper garment for a cold day in winter, box front lined with Rhadani silk; cheap \$10.99; our price \$5.98

Fine heavy dress skirts, all wool, seven gored velvet bound, russetine lined, cheap at \$3; our price... \$1.98

Extra fine dress skirts of Tuxedo cloth and green wale in black, blue and green, cheap at \$5; our price \$2.98

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