The Scranton Tribune

SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 16, 1896.

The Wanamaker press bureau has again trotted out the Cameron scare as a reason why the next legislature should thrust the senatorial toga on the Philadelphia merchant. But it forgets that there are others.

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. It is common to hear such crimes flippantly spoken of by the majority of Americans as if they were purely a matter of course. But anyone who is willing to look a little below the strface can readily see that something a good deal more weighty is at stake in this problem of a growing tendency toward local homicidal crimes than the effect of such quarrels upon the immediate parties to them; and that something more effective in way of remedy is needed than the starting of legal ferrets on the trials of the fleeing assassins.

Dambrosio, 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. We are not going to pitch into the Italians. Like other people, some of the local representatives of that race are good and some are bad; but all of them, whether good or bad, are here among us, have come here under an invitation covered with the sanction of federal law, and the third Tuesday of March, of each year, problem is not whether some of them should have been denied admission, but cipal and township elections, three perwhether those of us who are blessed with the higher civic virtues which come from good education and careful training are doing what we can and what we ought to do to lift the lower classes of these aliens up to a level of good citizenship. If we are, then we may with propriety grow indignant at such frequently recurring violations of law, which clog our criminal courts, pile up our court costs and bring the community's name into reproach. If we are not, we had better not forget our own guilt of moral complicity while straining for words with which to condemn the "foreign-

We don't know how many thousand dollars have been spent in Scranton during the past generation on foreign missions. How many thousand dollars have been spent by these same good people on missions to educate and Christianize the home "foreigners"? The dollar sent to convert the far-off heathen is a dollar put to a good and noble purpose; it is true philanthropy, because largely unselfish. But the dollar spent on the reclamation of the home heathen is none the less nobly placed because its immediate tendency is to come back into the donor's hands bearing compound interest.

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 protection from the effects of the expractically 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 within the foregoing provisions, such concessions in home rule as would have knit the Antillesian province to the so-called mother country by bands there is sound logic in the principle that of honest affection. This could have been done with comparative ease. The inhabitants of Cuba were kinsmen of those of Spain; only ignorance, natural ferocity, arrogance and false pride stood in the way of an amicable understanding between them. It is these characteristics of the Spanish disposition and temper rather than any material new development in the progress of the Weyler campaign which, despite official denials, gives a show of fundamental plausibility to the technically unfounded rumors now current at Washington of an approaching break with Spain.

As the Philadelphia Press with notable discernment points out, "neither the administration now at Washing ton nor any other wishes the hostility of any power if it can be avoided. We have two duties in Cuba one near and pressing and the other equally clear but less immediate. We are bound to protect our own citizens and all their interests for one thing and for another we are bound to use all our influence to restore peace and prosperity to the island at the earliest moment. American rights have been flagrantly attacked and American interests wantonly injured by Spain in Cuba. Making all fair allowance for the exaggera tion of rumor and the needs of civil war, it is clear that Spain has failed in her duty and that Spanish author ities have acted in an unfriendly spirit. Our vessels have been fined on frivol ous pretexts. They have been boarded and fired on, harassed and delayed. American plantations have been ravaged. American citizens have been shot. Some have been and are imprisoned for an indefinite term without trial. Our correspondents have been expelled. The business of our citizens, their trade, their plantations and their property have been needlessly injured. This cannot go on. For eighteen months the United States has been forbearance itself. Our government has no desire to assert its strength and our people have none. Our obligations as majority will not fall below 1,000,000 a neutral have been scrupulously ful- out of a total vote of between 13,000,000 filled. Our citizens, their property and and 14,000,000, and it may go 200,000

making this clear, with courtesy but with decision. While urging this view, a prudent government naturally prepares for all eventualities; but it does lar vote is the largest on record. so with no desire and no expectation of making use of its preparation."

It is announced through channels

which point to accuracy that the Cleveland administration, unless forced to sudden action during the ensuing three months by sudden and now unforseen provocation, will remit the whole Cuban problem to the administration of Major McKinley. Two considerations are cited as contributing to this decision; one, the improbability that in three months so delicate a problem could be pushed forward to solution; and the other, a feeling of deference by President Cleveland and Secretary Olney to their successors in administrative command. The latter is creditable if true; but with reference to the former it does not seem that more than three months ought to be required to frame an executive proclamation recognizing Cuban belligerency. As the case stands a war with Spain over Cuba can only come as a result of Spanish passion overleaping restraint, committing some gross outrage on American citizenship and afterward, This shows whether or not confidence in sheer desperation, refusing reparation and apology. This is not probable; but it is possible, and while it is possible, the United States should hold itself in readiness for emergen-

in Kentucky and they show a plurality for McKinley of 257, Bryan getting one elector. This was a close shave but next time Republicans will have more breathing room.

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 provides that there shall be elected upon the at the time and place of holding munisons, male or female, of good repute, over 21 years of age and strictly temperate in habits, in each borough and township, and one for each ward in every city, said persons to constitute a commission with duties and powers as follows:

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 be half 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, by reason of death or disability arising from the use of intoxicating liquors; the country treasurer to be authorized to honor such commission's warrants for either temporary or pemanent relief, to an amount not exceeding \$8 per month for any individual applicant, with such additional sum or sums for dependent children of such applicant as the circumstances might require and permit. Each commissioner to receive \$\ 2 \) per day for one day each month, but \$\ 2 \) passed and a line-bucking play was made. 83 per day for one day each month, but no other pay, directly or indirectly; and no person to be eligible to the office of relief commissioner who is engaged or interested, directly or indirectly, in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors, or who is addicted to the use of such liquors as a beverage. Mr. Wedeman's amendment further provides that the surplus money, if any, remaining in any district from the col lection of license fees at the end of each year shall be set apart as a fund for the purpose of establishing a district home for persons who may require such cessive use of intoxicants, and specifies that families deprived of the support of father, mother, sister or brother by imprisonment in punishment of an offense committed directly or indirectly

There is no doubt that the purpose of this proposition is admirable; and that a large share of the revenues from the licensing of the liquor traffic should go to the relief of those who are most immediately injured in consequence of that traffic. Whether the foregoing provisions would work advantageously in actual operation, however, is another matter. We shall have to give some thought to that point before feeling justified in venturing an opinion. In the meantime, we invite discussion of the subject.

by reason of intoxication shall come

New York is thinking of adopting a curfew law, to keep children off the streets at night. New York had better first provide homes for her street waifs

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:

| И | | | |
|---|---------------|------|----------------|
| | M'KINLEY. | . 15 | BRYAN. |
| | California | 9 | Alabama |
| | Connecticut | 6 | Arkansas |
| 1 | Delaware | | Colorado |
| j | | 24 | Florida |
| 1 | | | Georgia |
| 1 | Iowa | 13 | Idaho |
| y | Kentucky | | |
| | | | Kentucky |
| J | Maryland | 8 | Louisiana |
| 1 | | 15 | Mississippi |
| ı | Michigan | 11 | Missouri |
| J | Minnesota | | Montana |
| ı | New Hampshire | 4 | Nebraska |
| | New Jersey | | Nevada |
| | New York | 24 | North Carolina |
| 1 | North Dakota | 3 | South Carolina |
| | Ohio | 23 | South Dakota |
| | Oregon | 4 | Tennessee |
| | Pennsylvania | 32 | Texas |
| I | Rhode Island | 4 | Utah |
| | Vermont | 4 | Wyoming |
| | Virginia | 12 | |
| | Washington | | Total |
| | Wisconsin | | |
| ١ | West Virginia | 6; | |

Final returns of the popular vote have not yet been compiled, but McKinley's

Secretary Olney is undoubtedly now of electoral votes than McKinley will

senatorial campaign. Chicago has two candidates for Senator Palmer's shoes -Alderman Madden, a local "boss" of disgrace the party and the State, and ex-Congressman "Billy" Mason, whose equipment consists chiefly of his knack at story-telling. The latest aspirant to enter the race is Congressman Robert R. Hitt, of Mount Morris, one of the ablest statesmen in the entire West, a man of ripe experience, and one who measures up to every requirement. For the honor of Republicanism we hope that Mr. Hitt will prove successful.

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.

The stock lists in Chicago and New York exhibit a net increase since Mc-Kinley's election exceeding \$70,000,000 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

Complete returns have been received dust a Word or Two of Casual Mention

Brinkerhoof Thorne, he of the mighty brinkernoof Thorne, he of the many yellow mane and of the redoubtable foot brillistic prowess, was a much-talked-of individual at Athletic park last Friday, itrink was not there in propria persona, as we say in the German, but his worthy

ubstitute was. This impersonator was the professional ballist and mixologist of Rosar's Cafe. George Kerl. Fred Tropp had invited George to the park in order that he might get an idea of the noble game of foot ball. The elevens of the high school and of the School of the Lackawanna were practising near the middle of the newly limed gridiron. George was much interested in the sport and so expressed himself. "Come over here," said Fred, "and

will introduce you to some of the players."

The unsuspecting Kerl went without hesitation,
"Wagner! Come here for a minute,"
called out Tropp to one of the high school

players. Wagner came and the following introduction took place, "Mr. Wagner, shake hands with Mr. Thorne, the famous Yale player. Mr. Thorne will be only too glad, I know, to give the high school team the benefit of his valuable coaching."

Kerl was surprised and confused, but Wagner was too awe-struck to notice. Thorne, the foot ball hero; Thorne, the college idol, here in Scranton and ready and willing to teach plays to the High school team, which would enable them to school ream, which would enable the defeat the Scranton team and to make a holy show of the Wyoming seminary Crackajacks, Oh, what joy. What bliss! Wagner excused himself and, in an instant, the news had spread, and Kerl was the admired center of a credulous

throng.
"Gosh! He does look like a wiry chap!"
"Look at his head. He looks like a gen-

These and a hundred like comments were audible. The climax came when the

"What is your opinion about that play Mr. Thorne?" the anxious captain asked.
"Er-er-er," stammered the unfortunate and perspiring Kerl, "It was pretty good, but you fellows don't squeeze the ball hard enough. That's the main thing in foot ball. First catch the ball and then squeeze it." A chorus of rather dublous "thank you,

sirs" followed this bit of valuable ad-Kerl's greatest trouble came, however

when he was asked to give the full back some points in punting. His first attempt resulted in a collision between his foot and Mother Earth. At the second the "gosh dinged ball," as Keri afterward described it, bounded from his foot to his face. He excused himself from further exhibition on the plea of a trained back.

To add to the torture, a running fire of technical questions and queries concerning lights of the gridiron was kept up. All f these Kerl was obliged to parry as st he could. Altogether it was a bad quarter hour

for the imitator Thorne. He now averthat he sees nothing to rave about in foot

A recent issue of the Wexford Free Press contained a two-column interview had at the Shelburne hotel, Dublin, by a representative of that paper with the Handley executors, Messrs, Palmer, Amerman and Richards. In the course of it Mr. Amerman was asked to give his impressions regarding Irish witnesses as formed during his stay in the Emerald Isle. He replied as follows: "The Irish witness seems to me to be particularly bright and to have a fund of ready wit and repartee. One witness in particular, an old man named Paddy Cleary, was a gem. He was, he said, 89 years of age, being seven years old in the year of the great snow, 1814, and, considering his years, had really a good memory, Mr. O'Connor examined him, and Paddy gave his answers all right. But when I began to ask Paddy some questions, most of them verging on the ground Mr. O'Connor had taken Paidly over, Paidly, a wee bit puzzled, pretended to, or in fact did, tire. 'Shure,' said he, in answer to a question of mine which he could not an-swer, 'my intellects is all gone,' but he quickly added, 'but, begorra, sir, maybe when you're as quid ye'll be twice as six. when you're as ould ye'll be twice as stupid, so you will.' Pressed further, Paddy said, pointing to Mr. O'Connor's brief, 'shure it's all down in the book-that gentleman has it all.' Questioned as to how he got a living, Paddy replied, 'On the eredulity of my neighbors.' Somebody in credulity of my neighbors.' Somebody in the background slily added, 'Like your-self and the other lawyers, Mr. Amer-man.' For the purpose of somehow re-moving the impression that Paddy had a bed memory, he was asked in ic-examination—'Paddy, you are still a bachelor, I believe? Paddy—'Yes, sir.' 'Now, Paddy, are you able to tell me the names of any of the girls you were court-ing long ago?' I shall never forget the ing long ago?' I shall never forget the expression and tone of Paddy, as, rising painfully from his seat and hobbling slowly across the room, he said, 'Ow, ow, I may as well be going after that,' Not another word would Paddy answer,"

Those who saw James Young's "Hamlet" at the Academy here recently may be interested in the opinion of his work held by the Syracuse critics, before whom he appeared last Friday. Says the Jour-nal: "What shall we say of an actor whose audience remains in the seats to demand the acknowledgment of its ap-plause at the end of the alay?" plause at the end of the play? As to the erities, bah! They never enjoy anything except the memory of something they saw years ago before the present generation was born. But the people who gathered at the Bastable theater last evening, and there were many readers of Shakespeare present, were more than interested in James Young. Not unheralded, yet prac-tically unknown to a northern audience, Mr. Young came to Syracuse, His pre-tention in assuming one of the most diffi-cult of Shakespearean roles, commanded attention. That he held that attention and Spain must render them secure. have ever received a greater number payment of a high econium. Mr. Young Thanksgiving unpleasantness.

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.

Illinois, too, is having an animated separatorial campaign. Chicago has two senatorial campaign. Chicago has two manding stage presence, nor, indeed, is manding stage presence, nor, indeed, i his voice of that volume to inspire awa Yet facial expression, earnest effort to —Alderman Madden, a local "boss" of mediocre talents, whose election would disgrace the party and the State, and 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 Jiking of a great actor in many parts. Today he is ciever 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 uscouragement 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 con-tinued 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 cleads lack of time. She is studying with Randegger, 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 "jollying;" but from Randegger, the reserved, it means a good deal. Miss Kalser is busy as a nailer with her studies and concert work. She was the ster soloist at the last reception of the re-tiring Lord Msyor of London, Lord Wil-kins, and has been engaged to sing before his successor, which will make three con-secutive Lord Mayors before whom the 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 Liddle, at a concert soon to conducted by Liddle, at a concert soon to be given at Caterham. Among numerous other concert engagements made by this enterprising Yankee vocalist is one as so-lotst at an orchestral concert at Rich-mond, where she is to sing the great aria. "Abscheulicher, wo ellst du hin," from Beethoven's Fidelio, with full orchestral accompaniment, Miss Kaiser's dates will keep her in London until after the holi-days, but early in February or March she days, 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 advices speak very flatteringly of the progress of John T. Watkins, whose fine voice and effective presence are rapidly winning recognition at the Royal academy.

> Among the many proprietors and manngers 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 parden, New York, by contributing for Commercial Travelers' Day, Tuesday, Dec. 1, a portion of their receipts to help the fair build the National Commercial Travelers' Home, at Bing-hamton, N. Y., is the St. Charles hotel, of this city. Proprietor T. C. Melvin has pledged himself to Chairman Allen S.Williams, of the Commercial Travelers' Day committee of the fair, that he will remit his check, payable to George E. Green, treasurer, to the fair's director general, A. B. deFrece, at Madison Square garden, New York city, for the sum of 25 per cent, of his receipts for that day. The pledges from all over the United States range from 5 to 25 per cent. Theaters and business houses are contributing thus, and all sorts of sports and amusements, amateur and professional, are contributing in the same way to the fair's success. Some of the pledges from hotels are from small towns and villages, and these are among the most generous. All who thus contribute are given credit in every way possible.

> Suppose that before the sesond Monday in January both William McKinley and Garret A. Hobart should die or become disabled; in that case what would the blican electors do? This, is borrowing trouble, but still the contingency is interesting. In 1872, after the November election and before the meeting of the electoral college, Horace Gree ly, the minority candidate, became in-sane. When the electors appointed to vote for him met they voted for other candidates, according to their own in-clinations. In that case it made no difference how they voted, as a majority of Grant electors had been chosen; but sup-pose Grant had become disabled, what would then have been done? The Chicago Times-Herald, in discussing this point thinks that some way would have to be found whereby the electors could be instructed by their party how to vote, and to do this either a new national convention would have been called or the old on reassembled. But the liability to such a mishap is not large enough to justify uncasiness.

Probably no man connected with news paper work in Scranton or the Lacka-wanna valley performs his work more quietly and efficiently than James J. Jorlan, part proprietor and business manage of the Scranton Truth. Of a modest and retiring disposition, Mr. Jordan does not seek prominence in public affairs, al-though he is a public-spirited citizen in every sense of the word. To all visitors he is courteous and affable, and transacts business with ease and dispatch, readily separating the chaff from the wheat Possessing rare judgment, coupled with a thorough knowledge of the affairs of the establishment, Manager Jordan has been able to contribute largely to the suc cess of The Truth in a way that is per-haps not fully appreciated by those unac-quainted with the workings of that journal's office.

Says Walter Wellman: "Our American capital is a hotbed of rumors. Every day they may be found floating through the air. They are of all sorts and conditions. They make wars on the slightest pretext, or with no pretext at all. They remove cabinet officers and fill their places without a moment's hesitation. out a moment's hesitation. They even construct cabinets for a president-elect, who has not as yet seriously begun the task of forming his ministry. Where or how these rumors originate is one of the mysteries of life at Washington. But they do somehow get into circulation, and, the poor newspaper correspondent who tires of hunting them to their lair occasionally suffers a lapse of vigilance in which he is liable to mistake rumor for news. In no other way can the appearance of the current startling tales of war with Spain be accounted for."

Long and thick grow the whiskers of Peffer, Thriving are Populist whiskers all; The wind which tore them is now entan

In the mops of the heroes who play foot The Diocesan Record wants to sentence

the editor of The Tribune to some politi-cal office. This is unkind.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 4.14 a. m., for Monday, Nov. 16, 1894.

S 0 0 A child born on this day will notice that the voice of the people becomes very hus-ky when called upon to vindicate theories for which the silverites propose to battle. Editor John Blackwood, not satisfied with having created disturbance in the street commissioner's department, now threatens to write a play,

It is thought that Carbondale people were mistaken as to the identity of Van Horn in a mine. Van Horn would never trust himself in a locality where he might be called upon to work. gift Booklets and Books in







Is the tale one of our show windows will tell you for your choice of several of the latest styles of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets and Capes, in Beaver, Kersey, Astrakhan and Plush. These are no left-overs, but every garment strictly

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

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