The Scranton Tribune

ABTERNO AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SCRANTON, PA., AS FECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 30, 1896.

Our immigration laws certainly test for admission. Hospitality which is indiscriminate is also idiotic and

Colonel Watres' Candidacy.

The announcement Saturday by Senator Vaughn of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Watres' re-entry into the field as a candidate for the United States senatorship adds interest to an already complicated situation. We say "re-entry." because while Colonel Watres never formally relinquised his senatorial aspirations of two years ago, his own subsequent actions and the talk of his friends seemed to point to the conclu-

As we understand Senator Vaughn's announcement, Colonel Watres, upon his return from Europe, will offer himself as a compromise candidate, and while actively canvassing for votes on his own account, will principally endeavor to cultivate such an attitude toward all the more prominent candidates that in the possible event of a deadlock, all may turn to him as an other words, his candidacy will be for the greater part a contingent one, and will depend for success on the failure rose to secure a caucus majority.

The Tribune would chronicle with pleasure the success of Colonel Watres' compromise candidacy should a compromise become necessary.

It is amusing to have General Weyler tell Americans through the Associated Press that in Cuba under Spanish rule there has been entire freedom of the press. He seems to forget that American journalists have had experience with that "freedom."

The Case of Garman.

Personally John M. Garman, the genial generalissimo of the recent Bryan campaign in Pennsylvania, is a likeable being. We defy any citizen to sit for balf an hour under the spell of Brother Garman's fascinating eloquence and irradiating humor around a post-prandial board without conceiving an admiration for the man. His alluring presence, his mellowed wit, the iridescent surface play of his fancy, the fluent variation of his manner from grave to gay-all these lay siege to the be just even to the culprit upon whom | not concede to them." we must ply the rod.

But Garman in politics is another it seems to us, is quite in the right in forbidding the assessment for political purposes of federal employes as Garman violated it-openly, boldly, flagitlously, with the ironical after touch that "no excuse for failure to contribute by those who have received especial benefits through the Democrat's party will be valid after the victory has been won without their aid," then the civil service law and the civil service commission might better shut up shop. We do not think that Garman at heart is vile; we will go further and say he impresses us as being, with the foregoing exception, a notably mild-mannered and peaceable citizen. But we cannot for all that overlook his one offense Let the law be invoked upon his head. Let the mechanism of justice be put in the 1 and play.

Three years in fail and a \$5,500 fine Cleveland's buzz saw.

posal of the chief executive. He would thankless task.

Quay and the Next Senator.

A number of journals throughout the state are asking what right Senator Quay has to express an opinion reladve to the selection by the next legislature of the man who is to succeed gress at once safeguard the treasury Hon, J. Donald Cameron as his col- by enacting a measure for the retire-

question at some length. the direct choice of a large majority the option of the government. These of the Republican voters for the posi- notes, he maintains, would circulate tion he now occupies and as the recog- the same as so much gold, and the faith nized leader of his party in the state of the people in the permanency of the with a commission also direct from the government and its ability eventually people, has, it would seem, some moral to pay all its outstanding indebtedness as well as political claim to consid- and redeem every note which it has eration in this matter. The man who ever issued, would render them as de-Mr. Kerr's idea of the theatrical business will succeed Mr. Cameron will be Col- sirable as gold coin itself. They would is that it should be conducted with preonel Quay's working partner; will be used by the banks, he is confident, necessarily by virtue of his position oc- to maintain their gold reserves, and in cupy a relation toward the colonel the ordinary course of business, when which would be not only very embar- | the government revenues were on a rassing and very unpleasant, but also par with or in excess of its expendivery unsatisfactory so far as the state | tures, would be redeemed at the treasitself is concerned, if between the two ury and sub-treasuries whenever prementhereshould not be personal as well sented. The express condition upon as official friendliness and intimacy. their face, however, "at the option of The respect due a public servant of ap- | the government," would prevent any proved worth demands that Senator raids upon the treasury such as have Quay's personal wishes be not wholly been witnessed during the present adignored in the matter of choosing his associate and it would demand this just of which so much has been heard since the same were the senator not in a posi- the government has been required to tion to emphasize his right to speak issue bonds to maintain its gold reserve

on the subject. But outside of purely personal con-siderations there is to be recognized one en to sound the present congress on and wonderful interest in the game if it

publican pluralities in the commonwealth's history. The party should be the last to wish that organization disabled at the time of its greatest usefulness by the choice of a senator an-

secretly committed to its overthrow. The candidacy of John Wanamaker, it should be plainly understood, has for its ultimate purpose the downing of Quay and the political proscription of all who have been prominent among his friends. Does the Republican party want to see its ablest political general need the addition of an educational overthrown by a man whose only political recommendation is his willingness to respond to drafts on the pocket book?

It is stated that five Democratic senators have already assured the president-elect that if the free silver Republican senators try in the next congress to tie up a moderate tariff bill they will vote for such a bill and thus prevent a deadlock. The silver trust is evidently near a bust.

Weyler on the Situation.

To an envoy of one of the American Press Associations General Weyler, in sion that he would not persevere in that sion that he would not persevere in that direction, at least for the present.

I can assure you that the Spanish nathat money thus spent will not be direction, at least for the present.

I can assure you that the Spanish nathat money thus spent will not be directly then is prepared to make all kinds of sactors. tion is prepared to make all kinds of sac rifices, both in money and men, as has been lately proved, to conquer in this un-dertaking and make Spain's sovereignty respected before and above everything respected before and above every ang.
All the money spent and to be spent will
be Spanish money. Cuba has been ssked
for nothing, neither for men nor for
money. Spain does not hold Cuba to exploit her, nor has she had anything from her for her dignity's sake. Her pride in her great, national, historical traditions alone impels Spain, and she will defend acceptable solution of the dilemma. In Cuba and will exhaust her last dollar and her last man in so doing.

> To the question if he believed Presigard to Cuba, he replied:

McKinley represents public wealth and he producing elements of the United States, and I cannot believe that a mar States, and I cannot believe that a man who so represents the work, virtue and prosperity of his country can carry out a policy which would compromise the interests intrusted to his talents and discretion as a public man. Hence, I think that McKinley will be guided by a just and equitable policy, without passion and with prudence, such as is counseled by the interests of the American people and the cordini relations long existing be-tween Spain and the United States.

Asked if American recognition of the Cuban insurgents would involve the United States in war with Spain, the

general responded: It would be strange if any act directly imed at a recognition of any challenge of Spain's right of sovereignty here, which our people look upon as being beyond question, did not evoke an explosion of popular feeling which it would be im-possible to check, excited and ardent as public sentiment is now on the Cuban question in Spain.

Fnally the correspondent asked General Weyler if he would agree to a truce in order to bring about an exchange of views between himself and auditor's sympathy and literally com- the Cuban leaders. He answered: "It pel a surrender. Garman in such a is not possible, since such a step would capacity is simply immense. Let us give them an importance which I can-

These extracts from a long interview reveal the man. They reveal him as dust a Word or Two story. The civil service commission, a typical Spaniard, proud, overbearing, contemptuous of the rights of others its contention that if the state chairman of a great party in a commonwealth like Pennsylvania may be permitted to violate with impurity the law wantonly and maliciously abused.

> The cold wave comes just in time to fortify the so-called coal trust against the attacks of Dr. Parkhurst.

Treasury Remedies. The improbability of the passage of motion on his trail. In other words, let an adequate tariff bill at the approaching short session of congress and the certainty that the present bill will conwould doubtless teach Brother Garman tinue to return monthly deficits have not again to monkey with Grover called forth a volume of suggestions full. until President McKinley can convene President McKinley will only have 700 the succeeding congress in extraordinreally good appointments to make in- ary session. Senator Chandler, for exstead of the 80,000 heretofore at the dis- ample, favors the issue of a short term loan, to be paid just as soon as the Rebe justified in turning even this small publican party obtains full control of lot of patronage over to his cabinet and the government and can pass a measthus relieving himself wholly of a ure which will not only afford protection to American industries but will produce revenues sufficient to meet current expenses, and, at the same time, reduce the national debt.

As against this proposition the alternative of Senator Quay appears in favorable contrast. He would have conleague at Washington. It may there- ment of the greenbacks; not by paying fore be worth while to answer this out gold for their redemption, but simply replacing them with United States In the first place Senator Quay, as notes that shall be payable in gold at ministration, and the "endless chain,"

would no longer exist. other fact. Under the direction of Senator Quay's proposition. It reports has actually stirred the village midway Senator Quay there has been built up the few congressmen now in the capital to be tween here and Scranton. The Scranton to the capital to the congressmen of the capital to the c in Pennsylvania a political organiza- tal who have made a study of financial tion which, whatever its past mistakes, legislation as being for the most part has in recent campaigns kept in touch in favor of it, and says quite a numsome experience of contests which is of value in steadying players. The whist with public sentiment, remained true ber are inclined to think that a meas-

present house. "The objection," it adds, "that can be conceived to the plan would naturally come from the people who are willing to see the government kept in continuous straits for money tagonistic to its management and in order that they may profit thereby. We don't think "these people" will receive much consideration from the Republican members of the present or the next congress. The merit of the Quay plan is that it would not lead to currency contraction nor involve an interest charge. It is the common sense way out of an awkward dilemma.

> We agree with Newspaperdom that "special edition" has, upon the whole, become a nuisance. There are, of course, exceptional times when it is justified; but in the main that paper gains the best results, both for itself and for its patrons, which practices uniformity and keeps always at work. The Tribune one year ago abandoned the idea of a special Christmas issue with its bill poster advertisements lost in a mass of unread pages, and it in a mass of unread pages, and it headquarters at Bethlehem. He never vis-proposes to keep clear of such editions its the city without receiving cordial in future. To the merchants of Scranin future. To the merchants of Scranton who appreciate good service it offers at reasonable rates select space in wasted.

In Germany there is a law which holds the newspaper as well as the advertiser responsible for statements made in advertisements. The Medical Record thinks that we need a similar law in the United States. We don't recall that the subject has ever been tested, but we incline to the belief that an American newspaper which prints advertisements calculated to help the advertiser to secure money under dent McKinley would follow the ex- false pretences may now be such of either Wanamaker, Hastings or Pen- ample of President Cleveland with re- for civil damages. We don't see why it shouldn't.

> A Paris correspondent of the Sun explains the recent removal of Bishop Keane from the rectorship of the Washington University by saying the Vatican was told that he was lax in interpreting and inculcating church dogmas and decrees, and that his teachings tended to "make a different Catholicism for Americans from that of Europe and Rome." Is that a crime?

> The statement of a New York clergyman that in that city there are 250,000 unfaithful husbands and wives may not be numerically exact, but before getting mad at it the good people of Gotham had better make sure that it isn't even anywhere near true.

According to the Sun, Grover Cleveland is the "prime promoter of social hatred and plutophobia in the United States." This was true once, but fair play for Grover; he got over it.

There is no better advertising medium in Northeastern Pennsylvania than The Tribune. Its circulation has both quantity and quality.

of Casual Mention

needs no other argument to convince cago Record. According to Mr. Curtis it him that Cuba has a moral right to be dential campaign of 1892. "Mr. Wanafreed from such rulers and that it is maker," explains Mr. Curtis, "had no ofthe moral duty of this free government, ficial connection with the Republican orreperesenting as it peculiarly does the ganization, but was frequently in consultation, and secured from the literary buinalienable rights of man and the dedication of the American hemisphere to large amount of printing, which were republican institutions, to come down from the high perch of cowardly neuof the campaign the national committrality and take off its coat, if need tee found itself heavily in debt, and, after be, for the little brother who is being carrying on negotiations for several wantenly and maliciously abused months, Senator Carter, the chairman, Mr. Manley, the secretary, Mr. Bliss, the treasurer, and Senator Quay, who acted as a general adviser, succeeded in effectng a settlement for about 30 cents on the dollar with all the creditors, and Mr. next Republican state convention, with Bliss, Thomas Dolan, of Philadelphia, and its membership of 358 delegates, will be the late Jesse Seligman furnished the too large. Nonsense. The more the mermoney to pay them. Their contributions amounted to about \$25,000. After the ac- notably Illinois, a state convention isn' counts of the committee were closed and the papers and books scaled up in tin boxes and stored away Mr. Wanamaker, who was postmaster general, came in with an account of \$13,000 from his printing is an admirable incentive. should make good \$10,000 which he had borrowed of Mr. Durbin, of Anderson, Ind., for the use of the Republican committee of that state. The latter was one of the most remarkable incidents in the compaign. Shortly, because of the committee of the state of the committee of the state. The latter was one of the paign. Shortly, because of the committee of the committee of the committee of the state. called forth a volume of suggestions as to how the breach can be bridged should make good \$10,000 which he had bornost remarkable incidents in the cam-aign. Shortly before the election Mr. Wanamaker happened to be in Indiana, and the chairman of the state committee impressed him so forcibly with the immediate need for funds that Mr. Wanafor good roads? naker personally borrowed \$10,000 from Mr. Durbin's bank and turned it into the treasury. It appears, however, that after his zeal cooled, he considered himself acting on behalf of the national committee, and advised Mr. Durbin to look in that direction for his payment. The committee baving authorized no such expenofture or indebtedness, repudiated the I were to vote for Cameron next winter, transaction, and there were some heated I would send for my trunk and after the ween Mr. Wanamaker and the officials of the committee, who finally turned over the committee, who make three ter-three matter to Senator Quay for settle-ment. Mr. Quay has never told his side of the story, and Mr. Wanamaker has never told his, but these two eminent Pennsylvanians are not friends.'

Manager James L. Kerr. of the Frothigham, is a gentleman who does not seek newspaper notoriety; yet it is no more than fair that a word of appreciation should be spoken in public for the marked improve ent in service and methods which he has ntroduced in the theater in question since cisely the same legitimacy, discipline subordinates and personal dignity that one would expect in the management of a coal mine or a steel mill. In his judg-ment the day of the bibulous and gushing theatrical manager working on hypnotic influence and northeast wind has gone by forever, and the time is ripe for strictly business principles and methods in the show business. He has striven to intro-duce this idea into the eleven theaters which Wagner & Reis control and of which he is supervising manager, and one cannot talk with him for any length of time without feeling that he possesses the executive ability and determination of character to make his ideas felt.

Of the whist tournament at Elmira to night the Advertiser says: "It is report-ed, though the report lacks verification and is improbable, that Binghamton is have played in the national tournamen to its part's interest and been instru-mental in rolling up the largest Re-

Scranton players are certain to meet gentlemen who will entertain them charm-ingly and make their stay in town most

mere rumor that Judge Willard would re-sign his place as one of the judges of the Superior court started up ambitions all over the state. There are several men tioned by name—such as Judge Hender-son, of Crawford, and Judge Gunnison, of Erie—who are to be candidates for the place. Meantime, whatever may be Judge Willard's intentions, he has not yet resigned, and the governor cannot be ex-pected to make an appointment until there is a vacancy. Those who know Judge Willard and his usefulness on the Superior court bench will hope that he has no intention of resigning. It is said he does not like the way the court is compelled to travel about the state under the law, but that may be remedled before a great while,"

General Edwin B. Byington, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company's executive force, or "By," as he is more familiarly known, who is soon to retire because of failing health from the position of Wes ern Passenger agent, has many friends in Scranton, made when he occupied the po-sition of General Passenger agent, with being during the Knights Templar con-clave. Mr. Byington's successor, Augus-tine A. Heard, was formerly General Pas-

It seems from Saturday's Republican that au innocent little personal note in this column Friday gave the senior pro-prietor of that journal great offence. In-asmuch as neither his name not his paper's name was in any way brought into our reference to an episode which, if reported in full, would simply add to the already long and well-known record of Mr. Scranton for rank and scurrilous ingratitude it is charitable to assume that Broth er Joseph, when he wrote his little screed, was himself in the condition he ascribed to Mr. Thayer.

According to the census of 1890, Binghamton has 35,000 population. It also has three daily newspapers. Within two weeks, so an announcement goes, it is to have a fourth. The newcomer is to be a morning paper, and therefore will have to compete with the well-established Republican, which sells for a cent. There may be population enough in Binghamton now to sustain four newspapers, especially if the new one is so much better that the old ones as to command a field of its own. But to an impartial onlooker the experiment seems venturesome.

POLITICAL POINTS.

There are worse pastimes than cabinet There are some persons ready to wager

that Wanamaker's name will not be en-tered before the senatorial caucus. The suggestion of Hon. Galusha A. Grow for secretary of the interior doubt-less originates in a wish to compliment this grand old man. But just the same

he would make a good one.

The latest senatorial gossip is that Silas W. Pettit, of Philadelphia, will be brought out by Senator Quay as a compromise candidate. It gains no credence, how-ever, among well-informed politicians. The ambitious country combine which organized to defeat Boyer has

dwindled down to two members, one of whom has no strength. It is doubtful if the caucus will be called upon to con-sider any other name than Boyer's. It is understood that Theo. Hart be Pittston's next postmaster if Hon. Morgan B. Williams can influence the apolutment. Mr. Hart has served the party through thick and thin and if real deserv

ing were the test, he might well aspire far higher. The election of Hastings to the senate ea-Congressman Leisenring.

It is an indication worth noting, as N. E. Hause writes to the Hawley Times, that Treasurer Haywood, Auditor General Mylla, State Chairman Elkin, Lieu tenant Governor Lyon and State Sena-tor McCarrell, all staunch and devoted friends of Quay, with others, favor Hast-ings for the senate.

The long-looked-for flag of truce in the war of the Philadelphia factions has appeared at last. Mayor Warwick has made up with James McManes and withdrawn opposition to the appointment of Mc-Manes' friend, Audenried, to the common pleas bench. Look out for further surprises along this line. Some objection has been raised that the

its institutions should be for enlarging the buildings for the insane or the erec tion of a couple of new insane hospitals. What is the matter with an appropriation

"So far as I have heard from my con stituents," says Representative-elect Coray, of the Second Luzerne district, "all they want of me on the senatorial quesstituents." tion is to vote against Cameron, If was approached once I was a dozen times, before election, by persons who wan,ed me to assure them I was 'agin Don.' If session ended take a train for the far west. It wouldn't be safe to go back

"The fact," says the Punxsutawney Spirit, "that another census will be taken in 1900, only a little more than three years hence, and that a new apportionment will be due in 1901, may be urged as an excuse for delay. But it should have no weight, for it is now ten years since a legislative apportionment has been made, and it is ot right to shirk your duty on the ground that your successors may perform it. It is the duty of the present legislature to make this apportionment. It has nothing to do with past or future legislatures.
Will it do it?" We guess it will.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast: 3.16 a. m., for Monday, November 30, 1896. € 3. A child born on this day will notice that the flavor of the "squeezed lemon" is al-ways forgotten when the time comes for

casting the rind into the garbage barrel, "When rogues fall out," not always do Ye "honest men get dues;" But they sometimes let the scribe pursus A spicy piece of news.

A perusal of the recent issues of sor of the Scranton newspapers ought to con-vince one that the recommendation of a padded cell for the city lock-up wa There seems to be a disposition on par-

orhood.

of those engaged in the show printing usiness hereabouts to make a show of Chrysanthemum hair and wheat bran brains are often found in the same neigh-

This is Democratic weather-a cold day. Ajucchus' Advice. If you're a politician keep the "glad warm for the spring elections



Store News

We have told you about Cloaks, Furs, Dress Goods, Carpets and many other big things, but now approaching the Holidays it is time to begin to talk about the little things. Our first discourse will be on

HANDKERCHIEFS

Although we haven't counted them, we venture to say that the Handkerchiefs we have in stock runs into the thousands, all of which, with many more to be added, will be sold between now and Christmas. For your turther enlightenment we will quote a few of the special values.

LOT 1 .- Ladies' Colored Borders and Plain White All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at 5 cents.

LOT 2. - Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, several designs, at 10 cents, or 3 for 25 cents.

LOT 3 .-- Ladies' Swiss Embroidered and Point de Venice Handkerchiefs, at 121/2 cents.

LOT 4. - Ladies' Very Heavy Point de Venice Handkerchiefs at 17 cents.

LOT 5 .- Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 25c. All of the finer qualities including Real Duchess and Point Applique Lace Handkerchiefs proportionately cheap.

The most complete line of Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs in the city.

OPENING OF SPECIAL HOLIDAY DEPARTMENT IN A FEW DAYS.

THERE ARE OTHERS

BUT NONE IN SCRANTON which can compare in any way with our mammoth tailoring establishment. Our line in Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings is as complete as you will find in any city. Our patterns and fashions are up-to-date and the very latest—only. Should our prices be too low let us know and we will make the necessary correction. Our work and fit we guarantee. We don't allow a garment to leave our place except perfectly satisfactory. Buying facilities enable us to sell at much lower than lowest prices, hence here, like everywhere else, our immense success.

D. LOWENSTEIN Proprietor. Branch 14.

Haviland & Co., Chas. Fields Haviland, Wedgerwood Porcelain,

Maddox Porcelain. Onondago China

And many other standard makes. See our new Blue Delft Set. Also a new leader 100-piece decorated for 6,48.

THE

Clemons, Ferber, O'Malley Co., 422 LICKAWANNA AVE

PANTS of \$3.00

All the latest novelties in Foreign and Domestic Cheviots, Worsteds and Cassimers - cut, trimmed and made in our own tailor shops. We show whole rolls of cloth, not short length samples. Fit perfeet-as usual.

GREAT ATLANTIC PANTS CO.

Branch & 319 Lacks Ave. & Branch

CALL UP 3632:

MALONEY OIL AND MANUFACTURING CO.

41 TO ISI MERIDIAN STREET.

M. W. COLLINS, Manager.

OUR GURGEOUS Poster Show

And Holiday Book Store Will be open to the public Wednes lay. December 2. You will want to visit it at least once. Positively the finest book store in N. E. Pennsylvania.

UMBRELLA # BROKE

WILL TAKE IT TO FLOREY'S WON'T YOU?

REPAIR IT WHILE YOU WAIT

New Cover, New Ribs, New Stick,

222 Wycming Avenue, Y. M. C. A. Building

WOLF & WENZEL,

53: Linden., Opp. Court Hous:,

PRACTICAL TINNERS and PLUMBERS

Sole Agents for Richardson-Poynton's Furnaces and Ranges.

An Inspiration

Is almost lost when your pen catches and your ink spreads on your paper. GOOD STATIONERY

Is one of the necessaries of civilization that is indispensable. A favorite location for all classes is that of REY-NOLDS BROTHERS, where a fine assortment of everything in first-class Stationery and Office Supplies can be purchased. Students, lawyers, commercial men and society in general gettheir supplies here, as everyone can be suited, both in price and quality.

Reynolds Bros. Stationers and Engravers.

HOTEL JERMYN BUILDING.

PHILADELPHIA MANUFACTURERS OF CLOAKS AND SUITS

Headquarters for Cloaks and Capes

Everybody is loud in their praises of our Cloaks and Capes. We have made great concessions in the prices of our fine garments.

You cannot do justice to yourself buying a coat or cape without first consulting our prices.

Jackets, slik lined, tallored after London and Paris models, made of highest grade boucles; a bewildering \$3.98

Elegant fine curl astrachan coats, slik lined, perfect fitting, shield front, cheap at \$10.00; our price \$5.98 JACKETS of imported caterpillar boucle new four-in-hand shield front, lined throughout with changeable taffeta silk; a regular \$15 coat; our price \$7.98

Capes of fine astrachan, 30 inch length, circular sweep, deep storm trimmed with marten and fur; elsewhere \$10; our \$5.98



BEIDLEMAN, THE BOOKMAN NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS. Z. WEINGART, Proprietor.