

The Scranton Tribune

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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

- State. State Treasurer—J. S. BEACON, of Westmoreland. Auditor General—LEVI G. MCCAULEY, of Chester. County. Sheriff—CLARENCE E. FRYOR, of Scranton. District Attorney—JOHN B. JONES, of Blakely. Prothonotary—JOHN COPELAND, of Carbonade. Treasurer—W. S. LANGSTAFF, of Scranton. Clerk of the Courts—THOMAS P. DANIELS, of Scranton. Recorder—CHARLES HUESTER, of Scranton. Register—WILLIAM K. BECK, of Moscow. Jury Commissioner—CHARLES WIGGINS, of Scranton. Election day, November 2.

A contemporary paper has been dilating on Candidate Schadt's coolness as a great qualification for a sheriff in this region. A man who has been in the lee business as long as Mr. Schadt would naturally be cool. Why, he is even freezing the Democratic voters!

Where We Win.

A London letter to the New York Sun regarding Mr. Chamberlain's Blue Book states definitely that English goods are being displaced by those of foreign manufacture in the colonial markets. The reasons assigned are varied and interesting. As regards the trade in American tools and certain other articles the following explanation is given:

"American tools are conspicuous for their finish; the English are not. It is generally admitted that the foreigner possesses greater enterprise than his British rival. The former takes trouble to find out what is wanted, but the latter makes what he chooses, and if his colonial customers reject it, takes no further pains. The English manufacturer will insist on knowing so much better than their customers what they require or what they ought to require."

"This works out in all kinds of ways. Some time ago English manufacturers monopolized the trade of miners' picks. But they sent in a clumsy article, far too heavy for the miners to wield. The Americans sent in a short, neat, easily handled pick, which at once drove the British tool out of the market. The English lost the trade of Victoria in tanks by failing to pack them in cardboard boxes instead of paper packages. In the same way they were cut out in the market for cartridges. The Victorian, for some reason, good or bad, prefers to get his cartridges in packets of twenty-five. This may show shockingly bad taste on his part, but there it is, and the obvious thing to the lay mind would be that while playing his preference we should humor him by letting him have his twenty-five package. Not a bit of it. The British plan is to have a hundred cartridges in a packet, and if the Victorian does not like the plan, well he ought to. The Britisher argues: 'What can it matter, so long as I give him a good cartridge?' In the market the level-headed American manufacturer steps in, gives the colonial what he wants, and takes the trade. In very many cases the shape of British articles is unsuitable to Victoria. The hammer, for instance, is not in the opinion of Victorian carpenters, nearly so well shaped as the American hammer, but the British pattern seems unalterable." As the Newfoundland report phrases it, "The English move along in the old rut." The Britisher probably thinks he can get other customers, but this is unsatisfactory when competition begins to outstrip the growth of the markets of the world. According to the report from Trinidad, the Canadians are as bad as the English in their indifference to customers' demands."

But here comes in the point which is a source of encouragement to Americans. From the returns shown in the Blue Book it appears that the main advantage of our manufacturers lies in that they are the greatest advertisers in the world. They know when they make a good thing and see to it that everybody else is informed of the fact. Their catalogues are often fine specimens of art and their press and magazine advertisements are such as to sell the goods on sight. As an instance in examining the catalogues of bicycles it was seen that the United States sent out much the best. Germany came next. England was worst of all. Advertising pays.

Modern Greek tragedy is only a pitiful farce.

When Health is Appreciated.

An exchange aptly remarks that well persons seldom appreciate the blessings of health, and that it is only during the prevalence of yellow fever or cholera scares or other epidemics, actual or threatened, that the priceless boon of health is rightly valued by those who possess it. It is the most priceless blessing in the world, and yet the least appreciated. Epidemics seem necessary from time to time to cause a more fitting appreciation of it, and to spur people on to more considerate care in the preservation of it. In a New Orleans dispatch it is explained that sixty people have been found huddled in one rather small tenement house, and that with one family goats sleep the same as the regular members of the household. In a time such as that which marks a threatened epidemic of the yellow fever people are guarded enough with respect to their health. They forsake all other things to preserve it and flee to other parts of the country in the pursuance of that aim. In the quarantine regulations the shotgun appears when necessary instead of the helping hand. If health is so precious why is it not considered worth while to take greater

care to preserve it when no such epidemics are threatened? It is better than all the wealth of the Klondike or of any other region, and it cannot be too often nor too directly pointed out to those who possess it that they should consider it a priceless legacy and guard it accordingly.

The beautiful symbolism of Rosh Hashana, whether or not fully observed by the modern Hebrew, might with profit be more frequently imitated by other churches in that it is the occasion for reconciliation and forgiveness among the believers of the faith. Once a year is not often enough to honestly lay aside the memory of feuds and the bitterness of resentment because of injury, but it is better to allow the spark of forgiveness to enter the heart once a year than never.

Another Fad Gets a Blow.

It is a very difficult thing to follow a course of treatment according to the ideas of many physicians of the same school. Now that the sanatorium fad has taken firm hold of most people of culture, Dr. Whitcomb, of Liberty, N. Y., writing to the Medical Record, on consumption, declares that a sanatorium is not only useless for consumption in the early stages of that disease, but diminish their chances of life by a large percentage. He asserts that the all-pervading and ever-present depressing effects of institutionalism on the mind cannot but be detrimental to bodily nutrition, and that in no disease does the condition of mind have such a powerful effect for good or evil as in phthisis. Too much doctor, nurse and treatment, too much surveillance tend to produce a morbid self-consciousness and sensitiveness to slight symptoms altogether disastrous to healthy, bodily functions. In habit of thought and disposition the patient soon becomes like the typical "rounders" of the city hospitals. She studies her symptoms and treatment and discusses them with disgusting familiarity, in season and out.

He also says that the constant and exclusive association with the sick in this dampening social atmosphere more than neutralizes all its obvious advantages. All exercise is apt to be half-hearted, perfunctory and void of interest, thereby losing much of its value. The outdoor life prescribed soon becomes nothing more than sitting wrapped in furs on a veranda. Dr. Whitcomb advocates active outdoor exercise with a definite object. Those who cannot afford to board in the country where dry air at a high altitude is to be obtained, should hire out to farmers and thus save their lives. He advises patients suffering from incipient consumption to club together and live outdoors in tents for eight or nine months in the year, and steer clear of the wily sanatorium "runner."

"That the argument regarding the depressing association in an institution with sick people is true will be recognized by all who have been so unfortunate as to be ordered away for treatment. Invariably they bemoan their fate in being obliged to see nobody in their immediate vicinity who has more than one lung or less than a hacking cough. A resident of this city who went south for his health last winter, fled homeward at the expiration of a fortnight in sheer desperation from the solicitous inquiries of other patients at the resort, and their determination to see that he took the innumerable remedies they prescribed."

It isn't such an enviable position to be a domestic employe of the Emperor of Germany. Women servants receive \$12 per month, men from \$15 to \$25. No wonder they want to come to America, where they can run the entire ranch in which they are located.

A New Investment.

As a health resort alone, Hawaii would be a valuable acquisition. The temperature never declines below 55 degrees and does not rise above 80 degrees. Cases of sunstroke are unknown and the notable difference between the climate of the islands and of tropical latitudes in America is that no enervation ensues from its effect. It is possible to perform hard, physical labor in the open air at any time in the year. Epidemics have very seldom visited the islands and have been of the lightest description. Diphtheria, pneumonia and kindred diseases are unknown and white one of the islands, Molokai, is the sad Isle of Lepers, so strict are the quarantine regulations that an extra safeguard is thrown around the inhabitants of the others. Its sea bathing is unparalleled.

There are eight habitable islands in the group capable of cultivation. Hawaii, the largest, contains 4,210 square miles, or 2,500,000 acres of land, and has an elevation of 13,805 feet above sea level. It is particularly well adapted to the cultivation of coffee in its highest degree of perfection. Some coffee planters have 200,000 trees on their plantations. Thousands of acres are not under cultivation and now await the influx of newcomers certain to flock thither if annexation is assured.

Old Mrs. Terry, who celebrated her one hundred and fifth birthday at her home in Philadelphia, on Saturday, attributes her long life in part to the fact that she never worked hard when a girl or later. This theory, if true, should not be too much advertised, as there is a reasonable possibility that some people who might be named will undertake to live on indefinitely by its use.

Joy for the College Boy.

There is good news for the men who propose to go into training for college contests in athletics. Sandow, the athlete, condemns the training process given to oarsmen, runners, etc., on the grounds that it is perilous and even dangerous. In the normal man this cutting off food and little luxuries to which he has been accustomed all his life does not produce muscle and "go," which he might obtain by more judicious methods and far less exercise. Sandow asserts that he has proved his theory by training two men, one according to university methods, the other by a system of his own. Repeatedly the latter has won in applied tests. He is willing to guarantee that if he could have the training of one of the university crews they shall win

if superiority in muscle, wind and general vitality can do it, and that no such crew will ever have been seen in a university eight or any other racing boat before. Sandow should be given the task of fitting one of our American crews to challenge Oxford. None of the oarsmen would object to being allowed their tobacco and usual bill of fare and to do considerably less work.

Senator J. J. Ingall's daughter is to take the vows of a deaconess, abjure marriage and promise obedience to church authority. A number of deaconesses of various orders have taken up the work of college settlements in various neglected portions of the country. Whether Miss Ingalls will be chosen to do city mission duties or will be sent to a settlement has not been announced. It is said that some of the deaconesses located in the south after some months' residence in a log cabin among the mountains, are able to rejoice over the result of their labors by calling some of their disciples out with a fork. Thus does care and trouble invade even the simple and unaffected life of the poor mountaineer. But then, of course, it would be a terrible thing if he should live and die ignorant of the supreme importance of fork etiquette.

Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, of Pittsburg, said in a recent sermon that the two industries most hurt by the bicycle are the saloon and the medical profession. He states that it is impossible for a man to drink whiskey and ride the wheel, and that less tobacco, less rum and less haunting of saloons are the results of its increased use. The bicycle is also taking a multitude of would-be invalids out of store, factory, office and pulpit. But he adds that every minister who advocates Sunday riding is either an arrant fool or else is unintentionally sending thousands upon thousands of young people down to an everlasting smash-up.

According to present indications, we shall rival the Chinese in the kite-flying business, for a business it seems to be in many quarters. Sergeant Baldwin, an aeronaut, connected with the signal service department of Colorado, is experimenting with the box-kite as a means of observing naval and military manoeuvres for the purpose of long distance signaling. At the Blue Hill observatory, Mass., the other day they broke all records with a string of seven kites, the topmost reaching an altitude of 10,018 feet above the sea level.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrological Cast: 1:46 a. m., for Monday, September 27, 1897. A child born on this day will be at loss to know whether Mr. Boland or Mr. Fish posed for the picture that appeared on the first page of the Sunday World yesterday. When the reader begins to lose interest in the base ball score it is then apparent that autumn has arrived. Now that the Hazleton strike is ended, Editor Sam Boyd will be obliged to turn his eye thoughts exclusively to poetry. Foot ball hair is about the only vegetation that can withstand arctic frosts.

Ajacchus' Advice.

It is better to swim in a small pond until your fins grow.

WHY NOT GET TOGETHER!

From the Harrisburg Independent. Just as was expected the new state capital building affair has gotten into the courts, and now, if the commission does not watch itself there will be no end to delays and the erection of the new capital building will be indefinitely removed. An architect has taken the matter into court, and this is only the beginning of the trouble. More is to follow. This should give a warning to the members of that commission and they should not forget that they have a sacred duty to perform and the people expect the members of the commission to be true to their trust. Governor Hastings hits the nail on the head in speaking of this tangled and suggesting a way out of the difficulty when he said: "Stand by your pledged faith to the people of the state; carry out the terms of the program as originally agreed upon; stop lawing and covering up; bring the state 100 cents worth of capital for every dollar appropriated. There is yet time to complete the building before the next meeting of the general assembly, but there is not a day to spare." The governor says he can assure the people of the state that the new capital will be built within the appropriation and be ready for the next legislature, if one of the plans presented to the commission is adopted. What more can be expected of this commonwealth except? Delays are dangerous, as the Star-Independent has previously remarked in connection with this matter, and we are all familiar with the course pursued by the courts. If litigation is once properly begun the state capital building project will be tied up indefinitely. Gentlemen, why not get together, and proceed with this matter in a business-like way without further delay?

WORKINGMEN FAVOR LAW AND ORDER.

From the Wilkes-Barre Times. Those newspapers that are continually posing as the "friend of the workingman" and endorsing lawlessness and mob rule instead of government by the legally constituted authorities are the worst enemies of the workingman and every one of their anarchistic articles an insult to his intelligence. The workingman or trades unionist is a law-abiding citizen and it was not he who kicked up the riot in the Hazleton region. On the contrary the American speaking workmen and members of trades unions are the people who were most anxious and potent in putting down the foreign peace disturbances and preventing violence. If the newspapers which are counselling resistance to law and order and calling Sheriff Martin and his deputies murderers imagine that they are pleasing the honest workmen and members of trade organizations by their course and thus making business friends, they are much mistaken. These are the very people who want the laws upheld.

KEEPING CLOSE WATCH.

From the Rochester Democrat Chronicle. The dispatch of the gunboat Wheeling to Honolulu with dispatches in advance of the mail steamer, may mean much or little. If the reports that Japanese soldiers are landing as contract laborers are true, it may be deemed advisable to hasten the flag in Honolulu and give the Japanese a lesson. The Japanese attempts to intimidate the government of the islands will be resented. Judging from reports by the last mail steamer, Senator Morgan did not let any grass grow under his feet before making full inquiry of the Hawaiian cabinet as to the situation. What he discovered is not known, but the information he obtained, backed by his sound judgment, may have influenced the administration to send out the Wheeling as quickly as she could clear, and also get the Baltimore ready. Spreckles is quite as likely to be the chief disturbing element as the

Japanese. He would not hesitate to work with the Japanese to protect himself in the use of coolie labor for the production of sugar to be admitted free of duty at the ports of the United States. Spreckles should be squelched, if necessary, to assure peace and prosperity. Ratification of the treaty of annexation by the Hawaiian legislature renders the raising of the American flag a mere formality which may well be observed at once if our representative deems it necessary. Senator Morgan's judgment in regard to the matter will have great weight, as he enjoys the confidence of his account of his sound and patriotic views upon international questions. The visit of the senator to Hawaii at the present time is opportune, and it may be presumed that his going was of more importance than that of a minister plenipotentiary.

NO FAVORS IN TRUSTS.

From Congressman Dingley's Paper, the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. There is a pretty good reason to believe that the members of the committee on ways and means—those of the majority, at least—fully sympathize with the views against trust protection, and that in framing the bill they will be guided by a debonair desire to guard as far as possible against any provision which would give special privileges to any person or combination of persons, or hinder or prevent free competition. The committee, manufacturers themselves, who have appeared before the ways and means committee, through their representatives or in writing, have protested that they not only do not fear, but that, on the contrary, they desire and welcome home competition, and that they will be taken at their word if present indications can be regarded as trustworthy.

Closely related to this subject and having an important bearing on it, is the opinion of the committee on the tariff, that of wages. The representatives of nearly every manufacturing and other industry, as well as every wage-earner, have appeared before the committee on and complained of the enforced reductions of wages and the loss of time and employment caused by the tariff legislation. These facts will undoubtedly and deservedly have great weight with the committee on ways and means, and it would not seem rash to predict that in fixing the duties they will be careful not to discriminate in favor of at least of those branches of industry in which combinations to control production or regulate prices or restrict domestic competition have been formed and the wages of persons employed therein at the same time reduced.

"BICYCLE CATARRH."

From the Louisville Post. It would occasionally seem as if some physicians, and eye specialists in particular, were hunting up reasons why mankind should give up the wheel. Long ago it was the bicycle hump, then the bicycle face, these being followed by the bicycle voice and other equally serious troubles, all of which have been laughed to scorn by devotees of the wheel. Now comes a medical person of Philadelphia with the alarming information that bicycle catarrh is among the perils that must be faced by those who ride wheels. Says the Quaker town Galen: "It's no fancied ill this 'bicycle catarrh,' and it's putting lots of money into the pockets of eye specialists and opticians as well as physicians whose practice is general. The bicycle crank, you know, nearly always overdoes the sport and rides five times as far and five times as long as he ought to. His own motion creates a continual wind pressure on his face and the strain upon his eyes, nose and throat is abnormal. I have found in my practice that three wheelmen out of every ten are afflicted with catarrh in the same or less advanced stages, and the condition generally affecting the eyes. The same state of affairs is noticeable in motorists, locomotive engineers and others who are constantly facing the wind. The excessive strain of locomotion is responsible for such a large increase in the number of cases that we feel perfectly justified in calling the ailment 'bicycle catarrh.'"

THE POLL TAX EVIL.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. An attempt was made in the last legislature to have poll taxes paid directly by citizens; but the politicians got the better of it. The law that was passed, by having a clause inserted which allowed the taxable to give a written and signed order to some one else to pay the tax for him. The Republican city committee agreed yesterday to have blanks for that purpose distributed in the various divisions, which the delinquent will sign as a power of attorney to the committee to purchase their tax receipts, so that there is likely to be little difference between the old and the new way, except that of twiddle-dum and twiddle-dee. The man who does not care enough for the right of franchise to pay the twenty-five cents a year, and the law requires of him, ought not to have the right to vote at all. The city committee should have set its face against the practice, respecting the receipt that the delinquent will bring are not needed in this campaign. The only way to make the voter who is too careless, too lazy or too mean to pay his poll tax, is to stop paying it for him.

FIVE-YEAR MARRIAGES.

From the Topeka Capital. Judge Hazen will have to settle a number of domestic disagreements at the next term of court. There are thirty-nine divorce cases on the docket, and while this list is not above the average for the delinquent counties, it is a consumption of considerable time. If the stories told in these petitions may be used as the basis of an estimate, a preponderance of divorces are commenced by women. A great majority of the married couples that determine to take advantage of the divorce court have not been married more than five years. A few instances occur of trouble with people who have not been married for long periods, but these are exceptions. The common trouble that is named as the cause of all these actions is extreme cruelty. Specifically the charge of abandonment leads all the others mentioned as the basis for divorce suits.

NEW SIGN OF PROSPERITY.

San Francisco Bulletin. Prosperity is coming back. One Ohio woman offers to trade a '97 bicycle for a baby carriage in good order—and will throw in a pair of bloomers for the consideration of a cradle.

KNOCKOUT BLOW FOR BOSTON.

Chicago Times-Herald. The Boston Transcript calls this town a "romantic." Well, may be it is; but it feeds Boston.

SLANDER.

I saw a statue carved of whitest stone. A marble image yet it seemed to me. That from those half-averted eyes there shone The light of love and truth and purity. The smile that lighted up the glorious face Was one not born of earth, but from above. The queenly figure poised with modest grace— A being fit for only gods to love. When from a cloud of stifling smoke there came A grinning fiend whose presence seemed to fill The air with deadly vapors, and in shame His dusky wings he folded and was still. But only for a moment did he stand. Then on the shining brow of virtue came The sooty print of Satan's grimy hand. And with a hellish chuckle disappeared, Jay Wilbur, in Indianapolis Sentinel.

GOLDSMITH'S G. B. BAZAAR.

Frosty Nights Are a Great Reminder of Blankets - and - Comforts.

Prices we quote are the result of great buying before advance in values:

- Saratoga White 10-4 Blankets, 37 cents the pair
Ontario Grey 10-4 Blankets, 49 cents the pair
The Hummer Mottled 10-4 Blankets, 75 cents the pair
Welsh Grey and White 11-4 Blankets, 98 cents the pair
Conqueror Half Wool 10-4 Blankets, \$1.25 the pair
Western Brown Grey All Wool Blankets, \$1.98 the pair
Sanitary Fine Wool 10-4 Blankets, \$2.98 the pair
Nauvillus 11-4 White All Wool Blankets, \$2.98 the pair
And all of the Fine Ohio Fleece and California Blankets at \$4.98 and upwards
Comforts at all prices from 65 cents to \$2.98

Opening of New Dress Trimmings. Your inspection is invited.

FINLEY'S FOR FINE Dress Goods. Has always been proverbial, and our constantly growing trade on lower and medium priced goods only tends to show that we are also to the front on this line of goods, as well

Before Buying Fall And Winter Clothing. See our line now arriving. It surpasses all past efforts and represents novelties that are absolutely exclusive, as well as all the staples made by the best tailors in the clothing world. Everybody buys at the same price. BOYLE & MUCKLOW 416 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

To demonstrate this fact more fully than ever, we have placed on sale for the next TEN DAYS, Three Great Specialties, that are well worth the attention and scrutiny of the closest buyers--as we guarantee them the best values in NEW GOODS offered this season. 1, is a line of Mixed Chevrolt, strictly wool and an AI cloth for general wear. This week, \$1.98 a Dress Pattern. 2, choice line of Jacquard and Camel's Hair effects. An imported cloth and shown only in the newest color-combinations. This week, \$3.35 a Dress Pattern. 3, a line of high class "Crepon" effect. "Novelty" Suitings, also in the latest Color-Combinations. Looks equal to goods at more than double the price. This week, \$4.85 a Dress Pattern.

FOR THE LADIES. Lewis, Reilly & Davies. ALWAYS BUSY. Burt's Shoes, of New York; Laird, Schober & Co. Shoes, of Philadelphia, have more friends than any other shoes made. We sell them and warrant them in every way. Wholesale and Retail Shoes and Rubbers. LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES 114 AND 116 WYOMING AVE. 510 and 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE. SPECIAL SALE Dinner = Sets TO CLOSE OUT ODD PATTERNS

One 112-piece Royal Blue English Porcelain, worth \$16.00; sale price, \$12.00
One 112-piece Brown Printed under-glaze, worth \$12.00; sale price, \$9.00
One 86-piece American China Brown, Border Pattern, full gold lined and gold illumination, worth \$30.00; sale price, \$20.00
Seven 112-piece Brown and Blue English Prints, clean, nice White Granite, worth \$12.00; sale price, \$9.00
One 112-piece Gold Band set, worth \$20.00; sale price, \$15.00
Six 100 and 112-piece Fretty Hand-painted Blue in Patterns (Pink) English Porcelain, worth \$11.00 and \$13.00; sale price, \$9.00 and \$9.50
DO NOT MISS the opportunity if you need a dinner set.

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