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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 4, 1897.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.
State Treasurer—J. S. BEACOM, of Westmoreland.
Auditor General—LEVI G. M'CAULEY, of Chester.

County.
Sheriff—CLARENCE E. PRYOR, of Scranton.
District Attorney—JOHN R. JONES, of Blakely.

The County Campaign.
In view of the fact that election day is only twenty-nine days distant, we take the liberty to remind the Republicans of Lackawanna county that it is opportune for them to prepare for work.

It is conceded on all sides that the ticket this fall put before the voters of Lackawanna county by the Republican convention is made up of first-class men, staunch Republicans and in every way qualified to perform the duties of the offices for which they are candidates.

Coming Down on Fraud.
The course of the commissioner of patents, Mr. Butterworth, and through him, of Secretary of the Interior Bliss, in disbarring John Wedderburn and John Wedderburn & Co. from practice before the United States patent office will receive the warmest approval as soon as the facts are generally understood.

Whether Weyler has resigned or not is immaterial. He is a brute whose occupation, in any event, will soon be gone.

Prosperity's Broad Sweep.
Colonel Harry Hall of the governor's staff has just completed a journey of 6000 miles undertaken by him in the interest of the Pittsburgh Times for the purpose of investigating the business conditions and prospects of the country lying west of the Mississippi.

In selecting Dr. P. M. Brundage, of Corryongham township, Luzerne county, for the consulship at Aix La Chapelle, President McKinley has at once assured for the state department competent service at a post of importance, and conferred an honor with discrimination.

ingly; that in the farming districts of Colorado and Utah cattle and fruit are both yielding profitable returns while in Montana and Wyoming the wool-growers are more prosperous than in years; and so on, from industry and interest and from state to state. Says Colonel Hall: "There is almost everywhere a hopefulness for the future that brings the confidence without which there can be no prosperity. Debts are being paid off or reduced, and the crushing burdens of interest lessened. Instances there are, it is true, where depression still prevails, as in the case of the silver industry in Colorado and the other silver-producing states, but, as a whole, better times have dawned, and there is every prospect that they will brighten as the year grows on.

The testimony of a shrewd and observant journalist trained to take accurate notice of things. We should believe if it stood unsupported; but for we know the man who gives it; but fortunately all concurrent evidence points in the same direction. The newspapers which reach us in exchange, the mercantile agencies, commercial travelers, individual tourists and the recent quickening of the miscellaneous forces of commerce visible from any point of view each and all tell the same story of business revival, and confirm the theory that it is not accidental or incidental but real and general, and therefore grounded in a popular confidence until recently absent from the situation. It makes no difference how we account for the presence of this revival or what political deductions we draw from it, the fact itself is clear and distinct as the bright sun at midday.

The career of Neal Dow, which was terminated by death on Saturday in the ninety-fourth year of his age, will remain an invaluable legacy to posterity, for it was the career of a man of great ability who had the inflexible courage of his convictions. Throughout the extended period of his eminent usefulness he stood like a Maine pine erect and firm for those things in which he believed, and not a vicissitude could shake him. The sentiment of his generation did not endorse so unreservedly as he his political remedy for the evils of intemperance, but while differing from him in details it respected the sterling integrity of his character and applauded the nobility which kept him unvaryingly plumb with the line of principle and conduct marked out by his fine conscience. Great as were the man's material and moral achievements, it will be in his sturdy and inspiring example that the coming generations will find their richest incentive to esteeming his memory.

Postal Savings Banks.
From the Illustrated American.
Postmaster General Gary's plan to establish small branch savings banks in every postoffice, with a central deposit bank in Washington, ought to take hold of the common sense of the people. It settles very simply the troublesome question: "What shall be done with small savings?" Since savers who possess and save their money, distrust banks. Those who have not deposited it keep awakes over their stock-piling boards of deposit. In all of our plenty banks do not care to receive small savings. Insignificant deposits do not pay for the bookkeeping they entail. Moreover, there are large numbers of people who cannot reach banks. In time of panic small savings do not get into the banks. They are hoarded, and the national circulation of currency becomes anemic.

Proposed Bicycle Law.
From the Scrantonian.
(1) Every pedestrian must wear, suspended from the neck, a bell or other sounding instrument, which may be heard at a distance of at least fifty feet. (2) Every pedestrian must, when crossing a street, display a small red flag, and give notice of intention, by means of his bell or other sounding instrument, at least one minute before leaving the pavement. (3) Any pedestrian who collides with a bicycle shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$50. (4) No pedestrian shall walk, except on the raised parapet, at a rate exceeding two miles an hour, the pace to be estimated by official officers licensed for that purpose by the L. A. V.

FALL.
All along the garden walk
Fallen leaves are lying
Flowers dead upon the stalk
Birds to southlands flying.

A Spanish View of Yankee Civilization.
From El Imparcial, of Madrid.
Among other favors which we owe to our good friends, the Yankees, not the least are those which their newspapers, their meetings and their congresses (itself) afford for the study of the character, people, coarse and behind the times, when at the turn of every little street one may meet a "torquemada." Woodford himself, who, in proof of his friendliness and sympathy for Spain, had scarcely arrived at San Sebastian when he purchased a mantilla and expressed a wish to see a bull fight, and went out from the city to witness a spectacle so vile, so repulsive, so bloody. Clearly the Yankees, standard-bearers of civilization, are right to feel indignation and anger at the backwardness of our land. They, on the other hand, in their own country and in foreign ones, exhibit a fineness of feeling, a delicacy of customs, a love for their fellow creatures, an infinite charity, a respect for right and justice. Thousands of examples could be offered of their superiority—physically as well as morally.

From Leslie's Weekly.
At a moderate estimate, it may be computed that at least ten million pounds of unmanageable rubbish in the world arise from money matters. After a thorough grounding in the principles of the Ten Commandments, the next most important lesson to teach our children is the care and handling of money, yet this is usually done in the most haphazard way, if at all. Lavish spending for others, often done through sheer thoughtlessness or a love of display, and at the risk of one's own future, or that of one's family, is too often condoned, both in life and in literature. The sins of the spendthrift, provided he does not squander his substance in riotous living, and even sometimes when he does, are held up as being excusable, if not a praiseworthy, instead of as a palpable breach of morality. Self-respect and the duty of self-support demand that adequate provision should be made by every human being for his future, who may conceivably be expected to be a burden upon his family, and that he should be fostered strongly in every citizen, of every man felt it as he ought, there would be almost no pauperism to be feared.

From the Post-Express.
There will be introduced at the next session of congress a bill for the establishment of a permanent census bureau, which is already meeting with much of public favor as it should. The arguments in its behalf are many and persuasive, and chief among them are: First, the census, such as ours should be always up to date in furnishing information as to its condition. The last volume of the census of 1890 has been issued, but is, from the press, while the arrangements are being perfected for the enumeration of 1900.

Permanent Census Bureau.
The world moves, and the United States especially moves at a rapid rate. While there is continual progress, there are continually varying conditions, we need to understand what those conditions are, not once in a decade, but all the time.

immortality in money matters.
From Leslie's Weekly.
A man in a country village put a hundred-dollar bill into the contribution box one Sunday. His generosity was warmly praised by his fellow church-members, and the bill was put up with great care in the county paper. It looked out later that this man was deeply in debt. He failed not long afterwards, and dozens of business men lost heavily by him. The desire to win applause, or to create or strengthen credit, inspires a large part of the so-called "beneficence" of the day. It may have its spring in genuine loving kindness, but it is a loving kindness which has been allowed to develop at the expense of prudence and morality. Let benevolent enterprises flourish—let everybody give, giving according to ability in a binding duty upon every citizen, but many a good man gives far more liberally than he can afford, because he has not the strength or judgment to refrain. The criticisms of one's neighbors upon one's parsimony are hard to bear, but it would be harder, if we had only the imagination to picture it, to see one's family going destitute to a distant old age, or dependent upon the grudging bounty of relatives. It is far harder to stand firm under pressure in these times than it is to give. It is a generous age, and all of current literature, from the Bible down, can be quoted to justify the freest possible expenditure, while the passages which counsel caution and economy are forgotten in the commotion caused by trumpet-tongued Slander as she bawls out "skin-flint" and "miser."

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More accelerated and time is saved by having the proper Stationery, Blank Books, Letter Files, Pens, Ink, Paper, that are used so constantly by large business houses and offices. We have a splendid assortment of all kinds of office and mercantile stationery and everything needed for all business and professional men. We also carry Typewriters' Supplies and Draughting Materials. We are agents for the celebrated Edison's Mimeograph and supplies.

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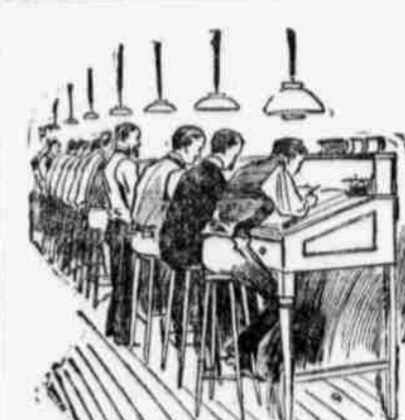
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Seven 12-piece Brown and Blue English Prints, clean, nice White Granite, worth \$12.00; sale price, \$10.00
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