### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1897.

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SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 9, 1897.

Postmaster Ripple is said to have m rected a cash campaign against L staff.-Scranton Boodle Republican. Lang

Said by whom? Evidently by the most notorious and unconscionable llar In Laekawanna county.

**Concerning Contests**. The Carbondale Herald talks sense | Pryor's election and Langstaff's downat last when it says; "The talk of a fall, contest over the offices of sheriff, district attorney and prothenotary, is not founded in calm judgment. The official returns have given those offices to the trade are given in the current North Republican candidates by safe plur- American Review by the British staulities. Unless there is abundant evi- listician, Mulhall, that deserve attendence of gross frauds a contest would | tion. In the first place he notes that not be justified. Contests have fallen our foreign trade amounts to only into disfavor with the people. The about \$25 per capita annually, against spirit of fair play prompts the defeated | 892 for Great Britain and \$36 each for candidates to accept the verdict of the France and Germany, Nevertheless polls. Besider, there is little reason to our foreign trade is growing, and at a believe that a contest would change page faster than that of either of the the result. The history of the county three nations mentioned. In the deshows that the Democrats always lose | cade of 1376-96 it grew 66 per cent. a larger percentage of votes on a con- against a growth in Great Britain's test than the Republicans do." Inase foreign trade of 17 per cent.; in Germuch as the Herald in the recent cam- many's, of H per cent; and in France's prign supported the Democratic ticket of 3 per cent. In other words, proits advice can be accepted as untine- locted America, without a merchant tured with partiality for the Republis | marine, is fast breaking into the foreign markets of the world, and will can catter.

We have not hitherto paid any at- break in yet faster when her statestention to the vapory chatter which men have the wisdom to re-impose dishas been current concerning purported criminatory duties and thus encourage contests, for the simple reason that the rebuilding of an American carrythere is nothing to contest. After every | ing trade, close election we hear this same kind Another fact noted by Mr. Mulhall is anything more than a willingness on less than formerly, as for example, the part of some of the defeated can- foreign textiles, which we bought to delates to be silenced for a consider- the extent of \$135,000,000 in 1801 but ation. We do not know that any of only to the extent of \$121,000,000 in 1896. the defeated Domocratic candidates we are beginning to manufacture for this year is seeking hush money and ourselves. Again our consumption of we have too high an opinion of them | sugar and coffee is increasing faster to believe that such is their aim, Hence than the population, a circumstance the prevalent rumors of impending con- he thinks, indicative of growing prostests have made no impression on our perity among the working classes. For mind, and have been ascribed merely the period between 1867 and 1871 the to the natural effervescence of par- yearly consumption of imported sugar tisan disappointment.

But if the idea of beginning a con- period between 1892 and 1896 it had test has received serious consideration increased to 1,710,000 tons. The yearly in any quarter, we recommend to those consumption of native sugar increased who entertain this idea a careful peru- in the same time from 40,000 to 240,000 sal of the words above quoted. The tons, As compared with the popula-Republicans, we may say, are ready to the consumption of sugar has more defend their own, and shall they be than doubled, and much the same can forced to do so, will prove it no diffi- be said of coffee, which has increased cult task. But on grounds of public from 107,000 to 260,000 tons, or from six policy and economy a contest would be to nine pounds per head. unjustifiable; and on these grounds all With regard to our export trade Mr. good citizens should discourage the Mulhall waxes enthusiastic. We have contemporary efforts to foment one,

ing than is that of either of the thre-The esteemed Wilkes-Barre Record leading European competitors. Today should not permit its sensitive nerves we feed not only 70,000,000 persons a to flutter too severely concerning the home but 20,000,000 more in Europe, and Republican situation in Lackawanna, this writer predicts that it will be a The official returns for Luzerne county century at least before the growth in show the existence nearer home of our exports of foedstuffs, cotton and subjects much more fit for its solicis sundries will cease. As for South tude.

lism which we have already, consist- form pledged the Republican congress to undertake a wholesale tinkering of representatives, should not, with a the currency; but of course this omission was merely an oversight. We good tariff and a safe Republican administration, suffice to confer upon our recur to his own words: people a new era of healthy prosperity; The country will be amazed, chagrined in fact, the trade statistics all show that such an era has begun.

Truly a Great Country.

The country will be amazed, chagrined and distrustful of those it trusted so short a while since, if now there is no attempt to redeem pledges sacredly giv-en and promises profusely made. The responsibility is not to be shifted by pointing to a larger volume of trade, which they assert will be disturbed, or pleading that there will be unusual op-position developed when the subject is introduced for legislative action. A fle-utious showing of the wish of some busi-ness interests to wait until an assured Per contra, it would be easy to show that in many districts Langstaff ran far ahead of Pryor; still, Pryor's friends don't claim that Langston traded him off. The hard fact is that Langstaff, in addition to receiving lukewarm supness interests to wait until an assured majority in both houses of congress is bad before suggesting the revision of port in his own political neighborhood, had the misfortune to run against one of the most popular Democrats in the laws admittedly bad, expensive and in-adequate will deceive no one. county-a man whom no Democrat

The question might again arise, to would slash, whereas Pryor's opponent, by reason of past entanglements, what pledges and promises does the Hon. James refer, but we dare say he proved comparatively an easy mark. That is the brief and whole story of Some figures relating to American

Eckles are inflated ready to let fly at it. Hear his final warning and be-WATE If at the adjournment of congress it

shall be seen that neither advance nor attempted advance has been made upon work which, if accomplished, would ring a fuller measure of prosperity to he people than heretofore has been re-orded, the ensuing election may be rusted to demonstrate emphatically how much more practical is the politics which meets manfully a duty than that which weeks to evade it by creating new issues and substituting new measures in or-der to divert the people from a considertion of the greater problems of public Hee

One of the most curious facts in natural history is how some men, ordinarily same and bright, lose their common sense the moment they set out to champion a fad.

Some bright mind has coined the suggestion that the way to establish peace in New York state is for the Resublican organization to make Seth Low governor to succeed Black. There of attenuated gossip. It rarely means | that those articles of which we import | len't much doubt that Seth would grab at such a chance if it should be offered to him, principles or no principles,

> The officials of Her Majesty's government at Ottawa object, it seems, to the spelling of Canadian names idepted by the Washington Board on deographical Names, and threaten to set up a board of their own. Can we not first have recourse to arbitration?

Ex-Minister Taylor is receiving idespread and proper rebuke for his agerness to set up a clearing house usiness in state secrets and official confidences. If this ex-diplomat has no sense of propriety somebody should lond him one.

Mr. Croker promises in behalf of Tammany that Mayor Van Wyck will give New York "the best government it ever had." Tammany certainly has an unexampled chance.

The Criterion, a Gothamite weekly, vants to see Tom Platt hanged. We ope this is a poor criterion of Mugwump opinion in general.

# Some New Books and Magazines

America, he opines that the United The Century for November features a Great Brit whit into

write so rapidly and if he would take more care, he might yet achieve some-thing enduring in literature. He has many of the requisite qualities and quali-fications. GOLDSMITH'S

There have been many handbooks on physical culture but "Health of Body and Mind," by T. W. Topham, M. D., (pub-lished by the Brooklyn Dally Eagle) occopies a place all its own. It consists of an intelligent discussion of hygiene from the stancpoint of the most widepread needs of the American people an follows this with a series of simple but helpful exercises in home athletics with directions which, if faithfully followed, will save many a doctor's bill. The book should be in the band of every young person.

In the Forum this month, among other articles, ex-Secretary Carlisle points out what he conceives to be dangerous de-fects of our electoral system. Surgeon-General Wyman educes some lessons of the latest yellow fever epidemic, Profes-sor J. Laurence Laughlin grows excited knows, and Mr. Eckles knowing a thing is quite sufficient. Therefore, let congress have a care! The eye of Eckles is upon it. The pen of Eckles is suspended over it. The lungs of

"For the Love of Torita" is the title ploce in an interesting collection of tales

of the mesas by Charles Fleming Em-bree which Herbert S. Stone & Co., of Chicago, have put into one of their charconsistically striking bindings. The tales hemselves are aronatic of the southcestern plains and impregnated with the literary atmosphere of Spanish-America, but they are as rething compared with the gorgeousness of the front-page cover, in lemon, purple, gilt and white.

St. Nicholas this time has an exce lionally interesting array of features, in cluding the opening chapters of a seria story of pirates and buccaneers by Frank

story of pirates and buccaneers by Frank R. Stockton, a paper by George Kennan, the Siberian explorer, describing his nar-rowest escape, a Stoddard story, a Whit-comb Riley poem and oh, we don't know how many other bright and readable things for young and old. St. Nicholas is contained the model diffusion states is certainly the model children's may

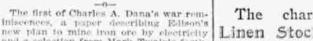
In "Many Cargoes" (New York: Fredk Stokes Ce., for sale in Scranton by Norton) W. W. Jacobs has embedded sult air, the whimsicalties and the uliar humor and romance of the otter than any predecessor in this un-rowded field, "Many Cargoes" is a bea quet of short sea tales, most humorous, all jolly and sprightly and, to lands-men, full of the fascination of the unfamiliar.

Nothing neater for little folks has appeared this season than "Jupiter Jingles," by Annetta Stratford Crafts, (Chicagor Laird and Lee) in which the charming legends of the Greelan mythology are done over into simple rhymes, some humorous, some grotescue, suited to the familes of the little ones. Fictorially, also, the book is a delight.

The first half of a description of a aythical war with Spain; several Cuban tographic sketches and the conclusion Julian Hawthorne's series of papers on the famine in India stand out prom-inently among the contents of the No-vember Cosmopolitan. The war with ipain sketch is especially readable.

The November Pocket Magazine has a story by Frank R. Stockton, "Struck by a Boomerang," one by W. W. Jacobs, one by Ed Van Zile and several other literature.

"The Story of Lafayette's Wife," "The Seed for More Dry Docks," an article howing the impracticability of government ownership of railways, and the usual complement of fiction, poetry end miscellany-these describe the November Homo magazine. It is a good dime's



First of the season and greater than any previous season. To the hundreds of our Kid glove patrons we should with this stock and these values add other hundreds. Want to start the season right by giving you values that you can talk about.

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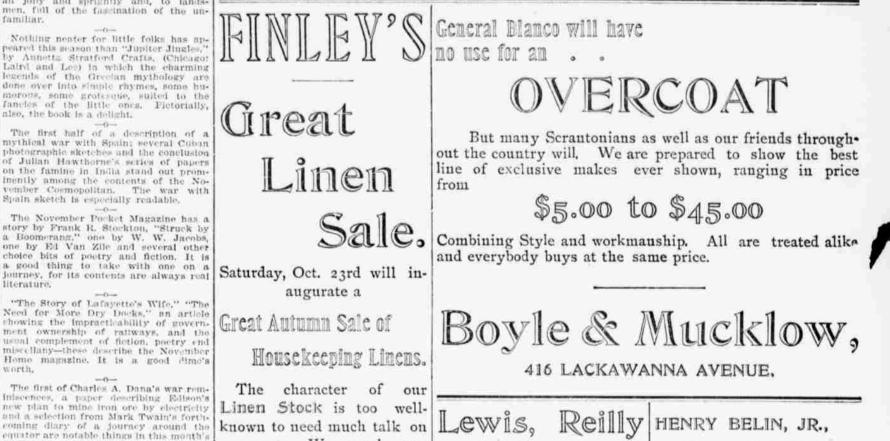
RECEPTION ...

G. 8.

BAZAAR.

25 dozen Fostsr's Biarritz Gloves, the \$1.00 kind, at 75 cents. 50 dozen 2-clasp Erminie Embroidered Backs, only 80 cents. 75 dozen 2-clasp Mignon, the \$1.25 kind at \$1.00.

Foster's Fowler Brand, fine kid, all of the prevailing colors \$1.5c. The Celebrated Sterling Glove, with pearl clasps on the side, \$1.50 The latest Parisian Glove Novelties in the Finest Real Kid, the \$2.25 Kind, at \$1.95.





#### The Case of Sheriff Martin.

Philadelphia Times that the result of that intercontinental trade. Ten of the trial of Sheriff Martin must be years ago England led us 49 per cent. "a greatly widened and deepened respect for the majesty of the law in 29 per cent; her supremacy, in short the anthracite coal region." Our contemporary may perchance be correct if we dare assume that Sheriff Martin enthusiast but the solier products of and his deputies will receive at this scientific figuring by the greatest livcarly date and in the present public temper a fair and impartial trial, enough to make Americans feel right-But if projudice and passion, entering | fully and justifiably proud. into the determination of this case as they have largely governed the public discussion of it, shall on the first trial result in a verdict of guilty, can it re- ism of the other fellow. It is always dound to the stability of law and the prevalence of good order in communiboss. ties where sheriffs at best are regarded by elements in the population as publle enemies and sheriff's posses deemed on general principles fit targets of objurgation and assault?

Let us look at this matter calmby and with a view not simply to immediate but also to ultimate consequences. Will it redound to the peace and good order of the mining regions to have it borne in upon the consciousness of officers of the law that interforence by them with riotous mobs is likely to carry with it, not what they should have a right to expect, namely, the immediate and cordial moral suppert of the law-abiding and law-respecting elements of the community, but violent denunciation, personal assault, reprodution and abuse, and finally expensive, cexatious and wearissome litigation alming at their conviction for a capital crime?

It mems to us that in the dust-raising engerness of a certain excited elesment to run Sheriff Martin down the conservative public is losing sight of the fact that much more than Sheriff Martin's comfort and welfare are at stake in these legal proceedings. It seems to us to be dangerous to admit, even for expediency's sake, that the official corresentatives of the law may be so harried and hounded for their performance of unpleasant official duties that their successors in office may be inspired with a determination to let duty slide and let mob vialence and the spirit of sedition take their uninterrupted course. We must remember that history is liable to repeat itself; that any day may bring power and give the business interests on the chess board of public events a new Lattimer.

Is it the public's will that the next wild mob shall have no check whatever imposed upon its fury and its destructiveness? If so is it not proceeding in just about the straight way to discourage other shoriffs and other deputies from hereafter lifting a finger?

If last week's election news made Mr. Bryan happy it is clear that he is easily tranquilized.

The commission lately sent to Europe tinctly pledged. There is no escape to drum up another international bimetallic conference has officially re- what the result may be." It is to be ported its failure and with the filing

iin and Germany in control of its mar-The opinion is expressed by the kets and pressges a great quickening in this field; today her excess is only is seriously threatened.

was 505,000 tons, while during the

seen how much more rapidly it is grow-

These are not the conclusions of an ing master of statistics. They are

The bossism in politics which is most offensive is invariably the bossone's factional opponent who is the

#### A Rattled Boy Phenomenon.

Hon, James H, Eckels, that miracle f youthful wisdom whom Grover Cleveland discovered in Illinois and

made comptroller of the currency, is about to surrender the responsibilities of running this goverment and hie him to a private snap in Chicago. But in order that his exit from official life might not sprag the progress of the present administration, the Hon. James has published in the New York Evening Post a kind of last will and testa ment, which informs President McKinloy and congress how he wants things conducted after he shall have gone. As with all great men, the Hon. James has a specialty, a hobby, a fad, He bows down at morning, at noon and at night to an image which his busy mind conjures up and labels "Currency Reform." So rapt has been

his adoration of this cherished concept of the Mugwump brain that he has lately grown nervous, irritable and apprehensive. He fears for the safety of his idol. He imagines there are those in power in the land who would do it harm. Ever and anon he starts from his devotion, snifts the air in sharp sumicion and raises the cry of alarm. "Unfortunately," writes he in his Evening Post message of farewell, "it connot be dealed that there is a growing feeling that the forces which will control in the legislative body of the country believe that a policy of inaction and indifference is best calculated to continue the present apparent prosperity, strengthen the party in of the country a rest from that which

they denominate another 'agitation.' ' Mark the "unfortunately." The Illi nois wonder wants anything but a rest And then, going back into review our perturbed boy phenomenon continues: "If ever an election was designed to mean something to those who were honored with the suffrages of the people, it was the election of 1896. It was then known that our currency and banking laws required revision at the hands of congress, and te

that revision the members of congress who will meet in December stand disfrom the understanding, no matter ported its failure and with the filing of its report that chapter in our history may be said to be closed. But there remains no reason why the bimetal-

written by an eye-witness to the are and the start; also an inter Minister Terrell with the Turkey in which the latter fended his Armenian policy; also th winning of a new serial by Mrs. Burton arrived entitled "Good Americans," and w first instalment of a Hooster dialect om by James Whiteenb Riley culo-stic of the consummate worldly wis-om and bookish crudition of "Doc Sifera own at Martineville." A paper by Henry airfield Osborn on Professor Edward rinker Cope and one by William H on "Strange Creatures of the with pletures of the gigantic saurallou on

ins of the repullian age as the eye of cience restores them from discovered comains are also noteworthy among the intents of this exceptionally valuable mber.

The humor of F. Anstey, like the de-ire for olives, is an acquired taste, but or those who have succeeded in acairing it his intest publication, narratio Hurry Bungsho Jabherjee, B. A.," an Indian innocent in London, will come with a measure of enjoyment not realized nee the appearance of "Vice Versa." aboo's struggles with the English lan-uage are only surpassed in ludicrousease by his efforts so avert the mari-nonial strutegems of the typical land-ady's daughter who fancied he was a sight in disguise. Measure, Appleton & 'o, have done for the book mechanically certainly all that its literary merit de 801W095

The cowboy has been so variously and to varies atedly depleted in American fic-tion that E. Hough must be credited with genuine service to sociological science a having for the first time in "The tory of the Cowboy" (New York: D. appleton & Co.) presented a study of this istinctive type of western society clearfairly and comprehensively as he is ds book is not an idealization of awry but a plain description in good and spirited prose of conditions actually awry but a plain description in good and spirited proce of conditions actually a be encountered on the American front-rt. It is more interesting than an ex-iting novel and what is more to the oint. It does not convey to the reader's lind faile of cases interesting in a case of it is careful and arduous study. point, it does not convey to the reader mind false or exaggerated impressions,

-0-Three numbers in the Appletons' Town and Country Library which will have lively interest for contirmed readers of hetion are: "The Chash of Arms," a rousing historical romance by John Blumbdle-Burton, which cracks heads and smathes skulls every second para-rraph; "His Majesty's Greatest Subject," by S. S. Thorhum a story tellion bow the -0y S. S. Thorburn, a story telling how the fritish many thoroughly subjugate in its, and "Mifanwy," by Allen Haine, a charming love story set down in Wales. The Appletons also issue in two vol-umes a paper edition of Georg Ebers' his-torical romance, "Barbara Biomberg," translated from the German by Mary J. Safford Safford.

To their books for home reading the Appletons have lately added "Uncle Sam's Secrets." by Oscar P. Austin, and "Tae Hull of Shells," by Mrs. A. S. Hardy. The latter explains in understandable language all about sea shells, and the former strings upon a thread of fielion a series of important facts about the af-fairs of our milonal government which every young (and old) American ought either to know or to have within ready either to know or to have within ready reference. We especially commend this book to the attention of parents who desire to notify Santa Claus what to bring to the insente attention to the oring to the juvenile element in the

In "Old Ebenezer," (Chicago, Laird and Lee) Oble Read has written a novel ex-ravegently artificial in plot, stillted in lialogue and full of other faults, yet withal absorbingly interesting. There are

oming diary of a journey around the quater are notable things in this month's our part. We merely say M'Clure's, which also has some virile fiethat having purchased

Godey's for November has 50 pages of vell-chosen Thanksgiving fiction, and, among several illustrated descriptive ar-ticles, a most timely paper on Hawaii by John R. Musick, Mr. Musick regards our Pacific ward and coming colony as a ver-itable terrestial Paradise.

If pictures can make a magazine go Blakely Hall's Metropolitan will go with a rush. It is chock full of them and traordinary values. they are for the most part good pictures

## POTENT ONLY FOR EVIL.

mention only a few items: From the New York Sun There is no use denying it: the Mug-One case silver bleached wump, the un-American pervert whose dominating feeling is hostility to demo-cratic sentiments and habits, has exerted during the last ten years a tremendous influence in American politics. He has German table linen, 64 inches wide, ten different influence in American politics. He has done two great things, one in national politics, and the other in municipal poli-tics of national importance. As an ally of the Democratic party the Muswump, or Cuckoo, or Non-partisan, as he is called in various aspects, has, through promoting the candidace of the patterns. 59c a yard, good value at 75c. 100 dozensilver bleached

510 and 512

through promoting the candidacy of the Hon. Grover Cleveland for a third term, transformed the Democracy from a loyal bulwark of the constitution and the principles of Thomas Jefferson into an in-cendiary radicalism that today is a threat against the law and credit of the United States While an ally of the Dembli napkins. 50 pieces Scotch and Irish damasks, from 25c to \$2.50 per yard. 200 States. While an ally of the Republi-can party the Mugwump, with Mr. Seth Low as a figurehead, has been the means dozen napkins to match. of defeating the party of conservatism in the Greater New York, and of hand-ing the government of this city over to the undisputed control of Tammany hall. Linen sheets, pillow and bolster cases, counter-These interesting events have occurred since what is known as the "better ele-ment," being fired with the ambition to panes, bureau sets, etc.

just described. Unless the hypnotized worshippers of he imaginary virtues labelled "ponpartisanship" recover their sanity, and of then all same men get together, this list a of Mugwump achievements will be crown-ed by the defeat of the Republican party on a larger field than the city and state of New York, and the deliverance of the unity to the new Democracy born at Chicago.

#### C. L. MAGEE ON SETH LOW.

From the Pittsburg Times. Seth Low is a prater and a poser. Like Artemus Ward, he can truthfully say: "I have no princerpuls, I am in the show business," He is a cheap imi-

the show business." He is a chenp imi-tation of a stateeman. Placing his sel-fish ambitions upon the plane of non-partisan action, he stooped to acts which the cheapest ward heeler would despise. When death laid Henry George low at the very close of the campaign Seth Low brazenly pressed to the bler to steal the political coppers from the dead man's eyes. He did not succeed in fliching them, and had he done so they would not even have answered the purpose ac-complished by the 39 pleces of silver doled out to Judas Iscariot. Those, indeed, purchased a potter's field. Seth Low needs no pauper's burial ground. The people have buried him beneath their ballots. ballots. -

#### UNWARRANTED. From the Black Diamond.



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