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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For School Director.

Three Years-PETER NEULS, Eleventh ward. Three Years-D. I. PHILLIPS, Fifth Two Years-E. D. FELLOWS, Fourth ward. Two Years-F. S. GODFREY, Eighth ward One Year-F. S. BARKER, Seventeenth ward. One Year-ELIAS E. EVANS, Fifteenth ward Election Day, February 15.

The reception accorded the battleship Maine in the harbor at Hayana indi-

have been made long ago. Prominent. citizens suffering from foreign ague ought to be convinced by this time that there is really nothing to be afraid of.

In the Right Direction.

The withdrawal of Harvey K. Newitt as an independent candidate for receiver of taxes in Philadelphia is a step in the right direction, but it is orly a step. A number of other steps will need to be taken by those in contrel of the Republican party organization in this state if trouble is to be averted in the next ensuing general election

The withdrawal of Newitt was a formal notice by organization leaders that they would not themselves sanction an example in bolting. But the vote for Dr. Swallow last year showed that this country which foolishly says no. there are many thousand voters in the commonwealth, ordinarily Republican in partisan affiliations, who are not so scrupulous on the score of party regularity. These men, it is true, did not bolt their party conventions, but they did what was quite as dangerous; they bolted their party's regular nominees at the polls. They did this notwith- and so, no doubt, will be the Spanish standing the fact that those nominees were fairly nominated and were per- six weeks, sonally worthy if not exceptionally popular men. They did it because they were dissatisfied with the way things existing between the two cities, it may had been going at Harrisburg: because be worth while to compare the recently they considered it their moral duty as citizens to register a protest. issued annual statements of the Trac-

tion companies of Wilkes-Barre and We are not now considering whether this conclusion was wise; we are deal- | Scranton. We frequently hear coming rather with a condition-a condition which in the opinion of many has not yet ceased to exist. It will take more than a stamp of regularity on the back of the Republican gubernatorial candidate who shall be nominated June | company for 1897 were, omitting cents, 2 to hold these voters in line. The neminee on that occasion must be pany, \$366,325; difference in favor of the more than regular; he must be clean and broadgauged and untrammeled. the Wilkes-Barre company were \$218,-He must have convictions and the cour- 881; of the Scranton company, \$179,974; age of them: he must show unspotted difference in favor of the latter, \$38,907. credentials and a strength of character Net earnings, Wilkes-Barre company, and of purpose guaranteeing that if \$272,407; Scranton company, \$186,351; elected governor he will be the creature of no man, class, clique or faction, but a true servant of the people in pany, \$175,105; Scranton company, \$135,whose custody the people will feel that 170; difference in favor of the latter, toration of the southern states to full they can confidently entrust their in- | \$39,935. terests.

Such a man can poll the entire Re- are possible. Of the Scranton compublican and a considerable part of pany's receipts, 14 per cent. is clear the latter element of the Democratic profit, whereas the percentage of the Any other man, be his label what Wilkes-Barre company is not quite 12.

ereignty bars our way, and besides, New York World is one-do little harm the acquisition of Cuba; either by force to him, but they might be engaged in or purchase, would involve us in what a more honorable occupation. for years would inevitably prove a los-The Binghamton Herald warns the ing investment. Cuba has always been

hard to govern. Its climate and its scions of the Empire state against racial ingraft push the difficulties in passing laws calculated to gag the way of a satisfactory administration press, and says that papers "can make and unmake politicians." If the Herto an extreme. Cuba offers no prospect of ever permitting a successful ald had anything to do with the manufacture of some of the politicians of issue to the experiment of an assimi-New York, our esteemed contemporary lation of mixed races. The Latin and should begin the work of dissection at the Anglo-Saxon stocks have never once. merged and they never will. Cuba

must either be all Cuban or all Span-President Dole will discover one ish. Mixing the two is like touching thing not without gratification to him. fire to gunpowder. Neither as Cuban nor as Spanish in its population would Cuba be a desirable field for the atgroup, the senators whose judgment is tempted enforcement of government accepted seriously by this country. The along American lines. senatorial opposition is formed chiefly

But Hawall in each of these particulars is as different from Cuba as day of light-weights. is different from night. In Hawail rep-The plate service issued gratuitously resentatives of nearly all the colonizto country papers by Andrews & Co. ing nations are gathered together and is now aiming its mud batteries at the cates that the friendly visit should dwell in substantial unity under a sys-Business Men's league. The Andrews tem of government controlled by the idea of harmony evidently associates sons and daughters of American ploitself naturally with sandbags and

The Republican party will be guilty

ratify this unexampled opportunity.

us see how the figures contrast.

neers and modeled in detail on the clubs. American pattern. Natives and aliens concur with the American colonists on Dr. Crafts is probably not alone in the islands in offering to the govern- his surprise at what a good city this ment of the United States a proposition city is, according to the police departof merger coupled with practically no ment standards. burden of debt, involving no serious friction with any foreign power, and

The resignation of Secretary Lyman effecting the realization of an Ameri- J. Gage has again been reported. These can ideal in statesmanship which has resignations come with prompt regubeen fixed in the minds of our abler larity from almost everybody but Mr. chief executives almost continuously Gage,

during the past seventy years. Here Strange as it may seem, the most is a chance such as has come to no melodious calamity howlers are in betother nation in a century; a chance ter circumstances financially than they such as many another nation would were two or three years ago. willingly fight for-thrown without solicitation or fee into our very arms,



From the Philadelphia Bulletin. NAD HILE the passage of the Teller

The coming together in the Havana resolution by the senate will have no effect on the financial policy of the government during harbor of the warships of four big nations is of course merely a coincidence; will have an important result in another collapse which is due in Cuba in about direction. It mises the free silver issue again from the grave where the ballots of the people buried it one year ago last November, it thrusts the question of main-More Traction Statistics. Considering the good natured rivalry

taining the public faith with the credit-ors of the government into the forefront of this year's general congressional elec-tions; it shows that the leaders of the silver forces are defiantly preparing to keep up the fight on the lines of 1896.

It is obvious to all intelligent observers parisons made as to the quality of the service supplied by the two roads; let service supplied by the two roads; let The senate is already a strongtance. hold of the free-coinage heresy; the wrestle at the polls in November will de-The gross receipts of the Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley Traction cide whether the house shall likewise fall into their hands. With both branches of the national legislature dominated by \$491,258; of the Scranton Railway com-Bryanism, the champions of debased currency would have a marked advan-tage in getting ready for the presidential latter, \$124,963. Operating expenses of battle of 1960, and the merchants, manu-facturers and investors of the country would suffer through loss of public confi dence. Can the adherents of the 16 to 1 craze capture the next house? In the first place, they have a distinct advantage in the popular tendency toward a reaction in the second year of each presidifference in favor of the former, \$86,-056. Fixed charges, Wilkes-Barre comdential term. This tendency is so well established and generally acknowledged that it needs no comment. Since the resolitical rights, after the close of the war, has brought about the choice of a From these figures certain deductions Democratic house, time and again, when a Republican president has been in office, Moreover, it must be remembered that

come with old age and that death is in-evitable. All realize that Mr. Gladstone is a very old man; that he has already passed the ordinary span of life; that he has rendered more than the full meed of mathematic death and the set of add GOLDSMITH of public service. Yet there is, in addition to the natural sorrow that the end must come, a reluctance to release him, an unusual regret in contemplating the prospect of his death.

It is because the Grand Old Man's usefulness in the world's affairs has been so great and because there is nowhere in sight a worthy successor to him that there is such unwillingness to him that there is such unwillingness to hear what everyone might reasonably have expect-ed. It was because of this that he was given such hesitating permission to re-tire to private life and the rest he had so well earned. It is because he is yet the real leader of his party and the He will learn that the senators who favor Hawaiian annexation are, as a from the senators whose index and the strongest force in British public senti-ment that his prospective early demise is regarded with as much reluctance of belief as of sorrow.

> With Bismarck, who most nearly ap-proaches Gladstone as a contemporary, the case is different. He is loved for what he has done and will be mourned when he is no more. But his work is finished. He is no longer looked to for counsel or inspiration. The Man of Blood and Iron ceased to be a moving factor in public affairs when he ceased to wield official power. On the con-trary, William Ewart Gladstone could not dispose of his tremendous influence when he voluntarily retired from office, He became, if possible, a more potent force in creating public sentiment in his own country and in others. His loss will be felt whenever his death occurs, and it may be long before his like is seen

> again. His powers cannot be delegated to one man, but his work may be continued by several.

TIME TO START.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer, The Scranton Tribune says the report of New Jersey's stone road commission ought to cause Pennsylvanians to feet ashamed of their own state. Pennsylvania had much better have her money in stone roads than in a broken bank. The Pennsylvania legislature will act just as soon as a strong and organized public movement compels it to act, and not before. The present would be a good time to get such a movement under way,

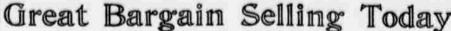




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rough sledding.

Hawail and Cuba.

The more sensational developments recently in Cuba have tended somewhat to subordinate in the public mind the question of our future relations with the Hawailan islands, but the visit to this country of President Dole is likely once more to bring it into its true importance.

The Cuban problem as it confronts our government is essentially different ahead. from the Hawaiian problem in its present well matured aspect. The call for American intervention in Cuba is only slightly based on considerations of national advantage to the American people. It would, to be sure, be to our benefit to have Spanish misgovernment of Cuba replaced by Cuban home rule. but primarily the Cuban problem is a problem of broad humanity; a question involving the elementals in society and government. We have as a nation to decide whether we can conscientiously sit still and see many thousands of human beings at our national doorstep starved and many other thousands reduced to hopeless destitution, with a naturally fertile territory converted into a desolution and a waste. Intervention in Cuba will mean only indirectly and perhaps remotely profit to the United States. Primarily and essentially it will mean the discharge of a duty enjoined by conscience and good morals.

The issue presented in the Hawaiian discussion, on the other hand, is pri- ports, is in a condition reminding one marily and almost wholly an issue of of the hero of "The Lady or the Tiger." prescient American statesmanship look- She is in poor circumstances. An uning to the safeguarding of large Ameri- cle has just died leaving her an orange can interests and the protection for all grove in Florida worth \$40,000, upon time to come of American prestige and opportunity in the great area lying Florida farm. Her husband absolutewestward of our present western bor- Iy refuses to leave his Canadian home, der: a question of invulnerability so the woman must relinquish the against attack from that quarter in orange grove or the husband. At first the event of war, and of an equally it would seem to be a perplexing certain guarantee of commercial ad- question, but if the woman is well vantage and, in time, supremacy dur- balanced she will probably take the ing the continuance of peace. Hawali orange grove. A husband where obis not to be despised on its own account. It, like Cuba, is a natural garden spot, different from Cuba in not the tropics is evidently out of joint having been spoiled by civil war and mentally; and, besides, it is easier to possessing climatic and topographical features far superior to those of Cuba. But Hawalian annexation is urged least of all because of Hawaii's intrinsic value. Although on that score alone a case exists far surpassing that which | terviews purporting to come from him led to the purchase of Alaska, the preponderating, almost the sole, reason stances will be talk for publication. In for Hawailan annexation at this time is that it would freely and without seri- and kind, but naturally the president ous complications place in indisputable American ownership and control the to do than to respond to the calls of the strategic key to the commerce and defence of the North Pacific, a body of Washington as newspaper correspondwater plainly destined to be the theater in the coming century of the world's minute's rest if once he should set the greatest movements in both peace and

it may, will probably have mighty rough sledding. So far as this exhibits a difference in quality of management that difference is apparently in Scranton's favor, but It looks as though some one had hit in determining this point many fac-tors Pohert E Partiana's last suber-It looks as though some one that it is have to be considered other than with the Democracy in all contests in-natorial boom with a sand bag. It is single one of the percentage of volving the soundness of the currency. The Republican majority over all is only profit achieved. In the matter of operating expenses, the Wilkes-Barre forty-seven. If the advocates of cheap company returns only 44 per cent. of four seats in addition to those they now the money received from the people, whereas the Scranton company returns in the form of wages, damages and payments for supplies, a fraction over 49 per cent. Considering the business the advisability of attempting sweeping done the fixed charges of the two roads

done the fixed charges of the two roads are about equal, but it must be con-take up the Teller resolution was a notice fessed that in point of equipment the Luzerne county institution is at present . We are, however, informed that the

Scranton Railway company intends in the near future to remedy this discrepancy by the material improvement of its tracks and rolling stock. If this shall be done, the comparison between the two cities with respect to street car service and results will not hereafter need to be to Scranton's disfavor. As a simple matter of giving justice where justice is due it should be said that under its present management the local company has prospered much better than was apparently to be expected. considering the obstacles in the way; and since a prosperous street railway corporation is much better for a city than one which is expecting at any moment a visit from the sheriff, we trust that the tendency may continue in this direction, until this city shall have in repudiation. all respects the well equipped and accommodating transit system which it deserves.

A Canadian woman, according to recondition that she shall reside on the stinacy leads him to prefer starvation in bleak Canada to peace and plenty in pick up another husband than a fortythousand-dollar orange grove.

President McKinley has caused the announcement to be made that no in are to be believed, as under no circum his treatment of the press he is cordial of the United States has other things 300 or more men who are stationed in ents, and who would not give him a example of consenting to be interviewed. The journals which fake in-

forty-seven. If the advocates of cheap hold, they will control more than one-hair the total membership.

the majority for sound money in the Fifty-fifth house, though sufficient to

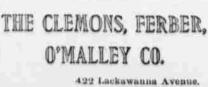
Many sincere friends of honest dollars served on American business interests that no plan to fortify the gold standard would be permitted to pass that body. This should convince the most ardent champions of currency reform that efforts to carry out the plans of the in-dianapolis convention are useless at this juncture. This being the case, with a Republican house in existence, the con-ditions will be made much worse if the Democrats carry the popular branch of congress. This is a danger which should arouse not only Republicans, but soundmoney Democrats, to the necessity of united action against a common political foe. Differences regarding plans of reforming the currency are of infinitesimal importance in comparison with the su-preme necessity of upholding the gold standard and keeping the credit of the United States unshaken. With a stub-born fight for the control of the house, only a few months away, it is folly for forces that elected McKinley to waste their strength in controversies among themselves. Sound-money newspapers should lose no time in impressing upon their readers the need of unity and agessiveness against the party of semi-

THE POWER OF ONE MAN.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. The sympathetic apprehension of the whole civilized world is attracted by the eports concerning the feebleness of Mr. Iladstone. Of course, it is the racognized way of human life that infirmities



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They're Going Fast

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THEY MUST GO AND JUDGING FROM PRICES WE ARE SELLING THEM AT THEY WON'T LAST LONG. CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

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In the case of Cuba a foreign sov- terviews with the president-and the