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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For School Director.

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

Grim visaged war which for some time threatened the East, has developed apparently into a pawnbroker's deal in which England and Russia are ready to pose as the "uncles."

Dangerous Trifling.

When rumors become current that a certain bank is unsafe and there is the choice of the electoral college was not prospect of a run on the institution, no more effective way has been found In 1876 the popular vote gave Tilden an for reassuring scared depositors than apparent plurality of 251,665 and in for the bank officials to have at hand 1888, although Harrison was seated, a sufficient sum of ready money to meet all demands. This is a kind of reply he. Mr. Carlisle fears that this possiwhich every depositor can appreciate. bility of a discrepancy between the To be sure, the bank could avail itself popular and the electoral vote may, if of the law requiring a certain advance notice from depositors intending to He also objects to the present system withdraw; but it has been the general because there is no requirement of uniexperience of bankers that unless the formity among the states in the choice banks of any one community emphasize this requirement unitedly the might choose them all at large; anbank which pays on demand gets the other, partly by congress districts and business and the banks which don't parily at large; and a third, by its pay on demand don't last long.

The United States government has serious inequality of representation and borrowed money from different persons te confusion. giving therefor bonds payable in coin. At the time that those bonds were and more to be deplored in theory than issued silver differed so slightly in marto be feared in fact; but at the same ket value from gold that neither the time it is worth our time to give heed borrower nor the lender thought it to Mr. Carlisle's remedy. "A constitunecessary to specify in writing which tional amendment, providing simply kind of coin was meant. Both of the that the president and the vice presi parties to the deal being presumably dent shall be chosen by the people of honest, it was supposed as a matter the several states, voting by ballot, on of course that the value of the repaya day fixed by congress, which shall ment would be in every respect equal be the same throughout the United to the value of the loan

States: that the electors in each state The American silver dollar today conshall have the qualifications required tains, speaking roughly, 50 cents worth for electors of the most numerous of commercial value plus fifty cents branch of the state legislature; that worth of government guarantee. A each state shall be entitled to a numparty which fourteen months ago polled ber of votes-to be called presidential, 6,500,000 votes in round numbers is or electoral, votes-equal to the numseeking to cancel that government ber of its senators and representatives guarantee. Under these circumstances, in congress; and that, in ascertaining to enact a law threatening the holders. the result of the election, each person of our bonds with repayment in dollars voted for shall be entitled to have which another presidential election counted in his favor a number of the might make worth only about half presidential, or electoral, votes of each what they are worth today would be state, corresponding to the proportion not only to deal unfairly with them, of the popular vote received by him in but also to invite a "run on the bank." such state;-this," he affirms, "would Holders of bonds, now well satisfied not only secure uniformity and equalwith their investments, would then ity, but would greatly simplify the prorush to unload; American credit the ceedings, and avoid nearly all the danworld over would drop like a flash and gers incident to the existing system." unless we had the gold at hand to pay "This," he continues, "is the honest off every bond and redeem every out-Democratic, and American method of standing obligation to the utmost limit ascertaining the choice of the people. of our agreement-which at this time Every argument against it is neceswe haven't and aren't soon likely to sarily an argument against the right, have-we should soon bring down upon ourselves a crisis worse than any this themselves; for, if they have not the It does not pay to fool with so important a matter as the national credit. Men in public life willing to kick it about in partisan debate need to be disciplined. The house of representatives yesterday did well to squash the Teller resolution.

of trade in favor of the United States. therefore, was \$357,111,204, the largest the small but enthusiastic band that is on record. These simple figures beat battling for the protection of the grand calamity howling all hollow. old forests of Pennsylvania, Notwith-

On chickens imported into Cuba the by the condition of the country in the Spanish tariff amounts to 30 cents vicinity of the treeless tracts of land apiece; on eggs, nearly 2 cents, and on in many localities in the lower anthrahogs of the quadrupedal variety, \$5 cite coal belt, the grab legislator conapiece. With interior Cuba converted tinues on the even tenor of his way, into a waste and these high duties unmindful of the vandal who destroys kept up by Spain it is small wonder in an hour that which cannot be rethat Spanish rule is tottering for a fail. placed in generations. In a recent address Governor Hast-

Electoral Defects.

ings pointed out with startling distinct-In the Forum magazine for last Noness the dangers that are atjending vember ex-Secretary Carlisle, in an arthe process of tree destruction in Pennticle which we noted at the time, pointsylvania. It is a pity that his advice ed out a number of what to him apon the subject could not be ever before peared as dangerous defects in our the lawmakers of this great commonpresent electoral system; in the Forum wealth, and before the voters also, for February he outlines his remedy. None save the statistician realizes the The principal danger remarked by him perceptible decrease in the water supwas one which might at any time arise ply each year, which is due almost from a situation like that presented solely to the destruction of the patches in the Hayes-Tilden controversy of

of woodland which are becoming more 1876; in the reluctance of a majority rare as time moves on. of the popular vote to accept a minor-Some means should be provided not ity's choice for president, notwithonly for the protection of the remainstanding that the latter might have a ing forests but for the encouragement majority in the electoral college. It of tree planting in all sections. In has twice happened since 1856 that the many localities there are a few wellmeaning persons who engage in the the prima facie choice of the people. work of tree planting yearly, but they are but a handful when compared to the greedy horde that is continually howing and hacking regardless of the Cleveland had 94,483 more votes than burdens and sufferings that they are bringing upon future generations. A Pottsville man has just cut off his continued, sometime result in trouble.

daughter without a cent because she has wedded a member of the Third brigade band of that place. He does not propose to have any horn player of presidential electors; one state "blow in" his cash, Marie Corelli, the novelist, has indignantly refused to have her head ex-

amined by a phrenologist. It is not legislature, thus opening the door to likely that a bump-surveyor who has read any of her works would ever attempt the task. These dangers are largely fanciful

> Nuggets and dust are the only elements lacking to make this extremely Klondikish spell of weather enjoyable. The Teller resolution now resembles

last year's self-taising buckwheat flour sack. It seems to be easier to make than

to unmake senators down in Kentucky. The ground hog will settle all weath-

TOLD BY THE STARS.

er disputes tomorrow.

Daily Horoscope Diawn by Ajacchus.

The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 1.44 a. m., fir Tuesday, February 1, 1898.

100× 3 价 A child born on this day will be of the opinion that the publisher who boasts that his sheet is the best advertising medium on earth and then cuts down prices, is altogether too philanthropic to be in the newspaper business. The crop of Valentine doggrel promises to be unusually large this year. The advance, sale of seats for Wade Finn's return engagement in the council has not been encouraging. Fortune tellers, somehow, never predict heir own successes or tribulation

The ink has grown very pale on many New Year resolutions.

Ajacchus' Advice. or capacity, of the people to govern Do not envy the Bostonians who mix strawberries, at \$2.40 a box, with their beaus. A wood deal of comfort may be

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tion period of repose.

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will turn a deaf ear to the pleadings of the king of Spain by Boves and Morillo during the struggle for independence in South America when, in Cuba, General Weyler, in less than two years, exterminated over 200.000 penceful non-combat-ants in Cuba, shughtering them not only with fire and sword, but by the pangs which Dante put among the first of heil -the slow and ruthless torture of hunger? standing the warnings that are given

> What is the record of Spanish atroc ties in Mexico and Santo Domingo when within three months after General Blan co's landing in Havana, 80,000 persons perished in Cuba from starvation, or were assassimated, regardless of sex or age, in the manner described by Blanco himself in his decree of Jan. 8 of 1888, or-dering his soldiers not to kill any more men, women and children, aged, unarmed These are horrors such as have never been committed before at any time in any country by the niest bloodthirsty savages who have tainted the pages of history.

The Jingo Scheme of Foreign Policy

From a Speech by Senator Frye, of Maine, Delivered Before the Manufac-turers' Association.

LADSTONE, a quarter of a cen-tury ago, said: "Our daughter be-yond the sens may some time or other overtake her mother. Suppose he should speak today, what would he say? Our daughter beyond seas has overtaken her mother, as she has distanced her in the race, and can only see her now by looking backward from the dust raised by the winds of our magnificent industries. (Tremendous applause.) We have the best home market in all the world, our people consum-ing per capita at least one-third more than any others. You are trying to reach another market. The first market you are trying to reach is the market of the Orlent. You don't purpose to leave that to be closed against you. Is there any way you can shorten distance, re-duce freight, lessen time in your scarch

for the Orient market? Let the Nica-ragua canal be constructed by the United States and you have got it. (Ap-plause.) I say by the United States, because the government can construct that canal for one-half what any private cor oration could do it for unalded, (Applause.)

How far are you from the Qrient today as compared with your competitors? You are from 3,009 to 4,000 miles further off from Japan, from China, from India, from the southwest coast of South America, New York is-than Liverpool, your great competitor. The moment that the Nicaragua canal has been constructed New York is as near Hong Kong is Liverpool is (applause), 1.200 miles nearer the nearest ports of China, 1.000 miles nearer Japan, 1.000 miles nearer Aus-tralia, nearer British India, and 2,700 miles nearer the western coast of South America. (Applause.) I think Yankees can take advantage of all such things as these. (Applause and laughter.)

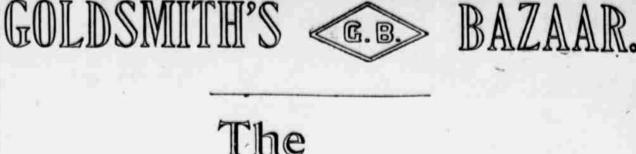
There is a treaty pending in the United States senate today for the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands. (Applause.) You are business men and I am not going to sentimentalize with you. You are hunting for markets? Do you want to lose that one? Well, if the United States

senate does not give a two-thirds vote in favor of annexation you have lost it. Why do I say that? I say that if the treaty is not ratified by the United States senate in less than a year the Hawaiian Islands will be under the protection of Great Britain. Your Nicaragua canal, which is certain to be built, would more than ten-fold increase the value of those islands. They look right exactly into its

than ten-fold increase the value of those islands. They look right exactly into its western mouth. In the hands of an ene-my, your canal would not be worth a cent; would be utterly useless to us. In our hands, with a naval and coaling staour hands, with a naval and coaling sta-tion there, we could protect that canal and our entire western coast against the

world.

Gentlemen, if I were a dictator with I CWIS, RCIIIY & Davies, absolute power in this republic I would build the Nicaragua canal, I would an-nex the Hawalian Islands, I would aid in the construction of a railroad from our Southern border down to Terre del Fuederived from stewed prunes at this seago, I would establish swift steamship lines to China and Japan, to Australia and to every commercial port in South America, and then, by reciprocal treaty or in any other lawful way in which it could be done. I would participate largely THE MODERN HARDWARE STORE. CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY. -Scranton merchants decide that the morning newspaper is the proper in the trade of the Orient, and I would take entirely the trade of Mexico, of South America, and of the Central Amerimedium in which to insert a bargain Street Commissioner Dunning sees his can states by the free admission of all our goods into them. (Applause.) Costshadow and retires for the regulaly, say you? Yes, costly. There was never anything worth purchasing yet that does not have its price. Costly? Not so costly as to find yourself decreas-3-King winter takes another lease of 4-A Wilkes-Barre citizen ruptures his face laughing at one of Sam Boyd's ing in profit from year to year and de-creasing in demand at home from year jokes, 5--John E. Roche publishes a statement to year: cutting down wages of your innumber of square inches in telligent workmen from year to year and finally degrading and reducing them to the condition of the workmen of Euthe Wyoming avenue extension. 6-The Wilkes-Barre Times' jack-knife artist dislocates his vision, 7-The Sunday Free Journal charters rope. Why, gentlemen, that is so costly that it might-it might. I say-risk the another freight car, -Ex-Boss John Fahey decides that the life of the republic itself. local political situation is colder COLLEGES AND CHRISTIANITY. Editor Lynett orders a fresh stock of From the Philadelphia Press. calamity howls suitable for the At Cornell 55 per cent. of the students Nay Aug park commissioners the Nay Aug park commissioners are professing Christians and at Prince-ton 65 per cent. Colby university reports to 65 per cent., and Williams college 69 per -The spring poet pens the first stanza of his ode to St. Valentine. -Warm sugar parties are reported by herst reports 50 per cent. of her students the rural correspondents. 13-Local architects become dizzy while drawing plans for Parker David-son's new "Waldorf." university, took a religious census of the state universities. Taking the state -Scranton letter carriers contend that the presence of the fool killer would universities of Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Washington and West Virginia as school board of six is rendered representative in regard to size and geo graphical distribution, it was found that out of 5,173 students enrolled, 4,407 were affiliated by membership or attendance Tom Jennings announces that he would rather resign the presidency the school board than remain in with some religious body, 2.581 (55 per cent. of the number enrolled) were church members. In sixteen state universities 5-Billy Welsh banquets the loyal 'leven, which in 1895 had an enrollment of 14,-637 students, 10,517, or more than 70 per 18-Several original Bryan men of Scranton suffer from lockjaw. -Treasurer Boland has his vest pocket cent., were church members or adherents. In the university of Indiana 52 per cant. of the male students were church enlarged to accommodate the South Side vote. -Manager John Kirby's gray members, and 74 per cent. of the female passes everything on the road-going students. In Michigan university 52 per cent. of the men and 70 per cent. of the in the opposite direction. -Mayor Balley sharpens a lead pencii. women were members of the churches. -Many Scranton young ladies are won-dering who George Washington was. -The rumor of another base ball club The same proportion holds in othe states.



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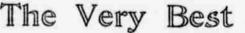
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A Word of Reminder.

1.

There are times when Scranton feels in duty compelled to doff its hat to Wilkes-Earre. The assertion by Harry A. Fuller, esq., president of the Young Men's Christian association of that city, upon the occasion of the celebration of that association's twenty-sixth aniversary, that since last year an association debt of \$24,000 has been reduced to \$9,000 and will in less than a year more be wiped out, supplies one of those times. Enterprise like this, which is not primarily put forth with a view to pecuniary profit, is therefore all the more praiseworthy, being in inception unselfish: yet we dare say that the liberal citizens of Wilkes-Barre who have contributed to this encouraging result have in more ways than they suspect got their money's worth, and will continue to get this for an indefinite time to come

We are not advised at this moment of the extent to which the past year has witnessed a reduction in the indebtedness of the Scranton Young Men's Christian association, but that the figures will not compare favorably with those just cited we feel sure, more shame to Scranton. And yet there is no city in the country which has greater reason to feel grateful and generous toward an institution of this broad and useful kind than Scranton has; and we question whether there is one wherein the percentage of benefit returned to the community on the latter's investment in the work has averaged higher.

This is not a begging appeal. We have no ulterior purpose. Nobody connected with the local Young Men's Christian association knows that these words are going to appear in print. But it seems to us, from a glance at the progress which is being made in Wilkes-Barre in association work, that Scrantonians need on this subject a word of reminder. If citizens who have means would do for the local institustate. tion what its merits warrant in the According to the reports the commisway of practical aid and co-operation, they would not only maintain the lead sion has purchased 250,117 acres of land for \$921,699. The expense of the year's over Wilkes-Barre which Scranton in business amounted to \$18,702, about most matters is entitled to, but, what \$6,000 of the foregoing being for legal is of vastly more importance, they would also perform a duty to the community which stands, we fear, in some danger of being neglected.

States in the calendar year 1597, as inroads of the lumberman has been shown by revised figures of the Treas-tary department, was \$1,099,743,554, as not too lavish when expended in the clared by the bishop of Havana, 530,000, compared with \$1,005.837.241 in 1896. The preservation of wooded tracts of land. or more than half a million victims of spanish barbarity have been buried in imports were valued at \$742,631,350, as | Many redders will double a makers | the termines against \$681,579,556 in 1896. The balance | how long the Pennsylvania lawmakers | awful crimes

right, or are not competent, to choo the official who executes the laws, they on of the year. cannot have the right, or the capacity, to choose those who make them. If i could be shown that any great public interest would be endangered by a di-

rect popular vote, it might be better to submit to a continuance of the evils to which we are now exposed than to make a change; but it will scarcely be contended by anyone who has carefully examined the subject that our institutions will be made less secure, or that any substantial interest will be imperilled, by simplifying the process of government or the methods of choos-

ing important public officials," The argument is interesting; but it is open to doubt if the remedy would be wholly effective. Certainly it needs amendment in respect of basing the number of electors on the number of representatives in congress; or rathr, the basis of congressional representation needs to be altered to fit the mergency presented in states like Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, which use the negro in population estimates se as to gain a big showing in ongress, and then pass laws which 12have the effect to prevent the negro from participating in elections. Congressmen and electors ought both to be

allotted on the basis of the qualified vole cast. Miss Hallie Rives, the novelist, has

sen obliged to enter a sanitarium to rest her nerves. Her latest novel. "Smoking Flax," is the direct cause of the trouble. The public has thus far been able to bear up under the strain.

Buying the Forests.

The New York legislature took a step in the right direction last year when it passed what was known as the Adirondack Park act, which carried with it an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be used at the discretion of a board of ommissioners in the purchase of lands needed to carry out the scheme of restoring the forests of the state which the thought of Tommy Ryan. -Professor Coles presents a blizzard. -Richard Beamish begins active operwere rapidly disappearing under the axe of the ruthless lumberman. The recent report made by the commissioners indicates that a big year's work has been accomplished by the men intrust--Wait and see! ed with this important duty. Every

purchase made by the board has been MURDER. with a view to its value as timber pro-

perty, and it is expected that the bene-From the New York Sun. fits resulting from their discretion will What Spain has done during the last hree years in Cuba in the way of exterbe of untold value in the way of preminating that island's people is more awful in its destruction than the entire achievement of Spanish armies in the serving the water sheds of the Empire

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-Not on record.

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ations on his annual output or

hirty years elapsing from 1520 to 1550, prought death to about 160,000 persons, would also perform a duty to the com-munity which stands, we fear, in some innger of being neglected. The value of exports from the United States in the calendar year 1897, as were valued at \$742,631,350, as Many readers will doubtless wonder the cemeteries of Cuba? What are the





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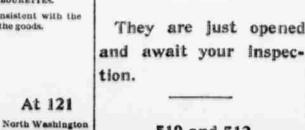
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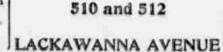
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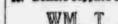
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