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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Schoo' Director. Three Years-PETER NEULS, Eleventh ward. Three Years-D. I. PHILLIPS, Fifth ward. Two Years-E. D. FELLOWS, Fourth Two Years-F. S. GODFREY, Eighth ward. One Year-F. S. BARKER, Seventeenth ward One Year-ELIAS E. EVANS, Fifteenth

Election Day, February 15.

Official advices from Madrid say the so plainly that a blind man could read Cuban war has cost Spain to date \$240,- it. Argument on this point would be as 660,060, not counting \$40,000,000 in arrears due from Cuba, Why doesn't this tarus. government do a neighborly act for Spain by helping her to let go?

Turn Him Out.

Complaints have reached us from many directions concerning the gross vulgarity and at times positive indeenney of many of the performances given recently in Music Hall. Investiuntion has satisfied us that these complaints are true. The kind of entertalmment supplied on certain occasion attempt on part of the Prussian minin this place of amusement is the kind is er to get even with the United States which in some states the law makes a juitable offence. We call upon the authorities here to look into this case.

The manager of this theater, Fenyvessy by name, leases, we understand, from the Liederkranz. We deem it bardly likely that the officers of this Wilkes-Barre Times: society knew, when they signed the lease, to what base uses this fellow Fearvessy intended to put their proporty. They are respectable and respecied citizens, who cannot have sympathy with the vileness in which their present tenant traffics

We therefore notify the Liederkranz of the imposition which must have been practiced upon them and express our elief that they will promptly take steps to rid their premises of its present pollution.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says "there is no doubt that the coming state convention will be expressive of the will of the people." But there is, and that's where all the trouble comes in

The Y. M. C. A. Fire.

The burning of the Young Men's always in the engine houses prepared to rush out even before the gong which in-dicates the location of the fire has done Christian association scems at the time a serious blow but it will probtriking. As it is manifest to anyone ably prove to be a blessing disguise that to the firemen five minutes at the breaking out of a fire is worth an hour It will if the Christian enterprise of the community shall come to the front later on it would be prudent for the city with the substantial help which the occasion so manifestly calls for,

Although when it was built the cent structure was a model of its premiums kind, subsequent improvements in building and new developments in association work had in later years made it in many respects insufficient. While much of this loss by fire is irreparable there is strong consolation in the fact that the new building sure to be erect-

guess nobody pretends that the literacy test is perfect. Unfortunately grief of some kind would not be Kan--critics offer no superior sub-711 8. Then content themselves stitute. denouncing, it on general with

who appear to be determined to be

'agin the government.

it will vindicate its sponsors.

r some fancied grievance brought

Service Worthy of Pay.

bout by the present tariff laws.

dvantage.

principles, and in the face of a problem zens have one advantage over ordinary which even they admit is of extreme men. They are used to a climate very gravity they present no better figure much like that of Alaska. than that of shallow obstructionists

We shall not now undertake to controvert the figures of the Buffalo Express, for the very good reason that

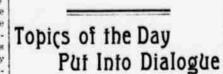
the Express' argument can readily be conceded by every believer in immigraмŘ. 3 tion restriction without in the slightest A child born on this day will notice degree weakening the case for restriction. Common observation suffices to satisfy any fair-minded American play. whose lot has been cast in close prox-

Cinematograph entertainments

Chocolate-colored streets are in vogu Ruffled tempers have been discarded by members of the "Don't Worry" so-

Wanamaker collars will not be worn Necktle parties are very informal af-

though seldom seen in Scranton.



The New Protective Idea.

grinding the turnips for?

Farmer Easy-"Making flour. I in fol-lowing out the Mexican idee. Billy Bry-The following is taken from the an, he's been down there, and he says it There is such a great contrast in the beats a protective tariff hollow for demount of losses from fires in this city veloping home resources and bringing and in Scranton that there must be some way of accounting for it rather than to rood times "How's that?"

scribe it to accident. The conditions as Farmer Easy-"Billy says business sort of buildings and inflammability humping down there and the money is more plenty. You see, their silver is so cheap that although there's plies of it of contents are about the same in both cities so these can be left out of con-sideration in looking for the causes. These being eliminated there is only one it's no good to buy anything outside of Mexico so they have to bustle around and manufacture what they need. Now, other season we can think of to account for the greater amount of losses in Scramthat's just my fix. My each is cheaper than silver. Its cheaper even than greenon and that is that there must be a difference in the efficiency of the fire de-partments, which acts to Scranton's disbacks; it's just nothing, but we've got lots of it and the coinage is the freest kind. My wife's upstairs braiding a pair We have never heard any charge that Scrapton's department was not a good one but we know that it is of pants out of rye straw and when she gets 'em done I'm going to give her nothing for 'em aud she's going to give made up of volunteers who receive no ay and must carn their living away from he engine houses. In the nature of me nothing for this here turnip flour;

times are going to be lively on this ranch and the cutside world can go to things these men are not able to respond to an alarm of fire with their apparatus in anything like the time in which it is thunder.' lone by a department like our own where The Cuban Policy. he men are paid regular salaries and are

"The president's policy is weak and shameful," said the excited citizen who was holding down the cracker barrel. He's afraid to offend Spain and he's afraid to offend public sentiment here. The island is being wrecked and both Spanish and Cubans are being ruined. What explanation can be offer to the

government of Scranton to look into the matter and inquire if it would not be people?" "Sure," sald Dennis, "Oi'm thinking more profitable to pay out a little more money for fire protection and consider-ably less for fire losses and insurance t'will be loike Docthor Jones' explanation to Pat O'Doolan's family. He'd prom-ised thim he'd kape Pat out of the devit's

A Sad Affair.

It is only fair to say in behalf of the local fire department that while in the main the foregoing observations are undoubtedly true, it was not a lack of stomach; thin Oi gave him a rimedy for the tage with a rimedy for the thead; but divil a bit did it agree wid his stomach; thin Oi gave him a rimedy for the head; but divil a bit did it agree wid his stomach; thin Oi gave him a rimedy for the head; but divil a bit did it agree wid his stomach; thin Oi gave him a rimedy for the stomach; the s stomach; thin Oi gave him a rimedy for the stomach, and 'twas a good wan for naval forces tending to incite ill feeling promptness which caused the fire loss on Thursday evening. We venture to say that no company in the state could wid his head. Sure now, thought OI. I'll

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Times Have Changed.

AN IMAGINARY DANGER.

ned to meet.

home. The state of Kansas without something first superficial, then imperceptible, and finally non-existent.

THE SCRANTON TRIBU

From one point of view it Montrose sent two representatives to the Klondike yesterday. Montrose citi-Vork Evening Post.it is eminently characteristic of that journal that it should look upon love of country as an attenn-ated emotion, incapable of enduring the slightest strain, and liable at any time to vanish into thin air on the smallest provocation. Indeed the popular belief provocation. Indeed the popular beau is that the love of country located in the Evening Post office would not paint the stairway from the editorial room to the sidewalk, even if reduced to the 90th Homeopathic attenuation, and laid on with the utmost economy. On the other band the monotone bands meanered with the utmost economy. On the other hand, the public was hardly prepared for a recognition by the Evening Post of love of country as an element which should be permitted to enter into the con-sideration of any problem relating to our mational policies. There has never be-fore been an intimation that the Even-ing Post loves the United States, or that it can notiently tolerate such a sentiment it can patiently tolerate such a sentiment in any American breast. Therefore its plea against the annexation of Hawaii.

on the ground stated, is something of a shock. More than that, it is so violently against precedent that there is room for suspicion that the Evening Post does not wish to be taken seriously, but that it is indulging in a peculiar and rasping style of sarcasm for the sake of throwing ridi-cule on an emotion for which it feels only the most withering contempt.

Be this as it may, the argument of the Evening Post will not have convincing effect. The love of country which dwelt in the breasts of the patriots of the thirteen original colonies has expanded with the expansion of our domain. There has always been enough of it to go around. It is a sentiment which gathers susten ance from itself and continually grows and thrives and accumulates vigor. Even now it reaches out to our furthermost limits, and its grip is firm. It will not be-come exhausted when Hawaii is annexed, come exhausted when Hawan is antexed, but will extend with undiminished stal-wartness to our new possession and rally around the Stars and Stripes as they float over the Paradise of the Pacific. This may be incomprehensible to the Evening Post, but it is true.

LET BLANCO BEWARE.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Blanco has served notice on the insur gents that unless they lay down their arms within thirty days the government will resort to severe measures. Is Wey lerism to be resumed?. If so, General Blanco will be respectfully referred to a significant passage in President McKin-ley's annual message to congress of Dec. 6 last, in which he said; "If it shall hereafter appear to be a duty imposed by our obligations to ourselves, to civiliza-tion and humanity to intervene with force, it shall be without fault on our part and only because the necessity for action shall be so clear as to command the support and approval of the civil-ized world."

President McKinley's careful, conserva-tive policy so far has fully carried out the sentiment of those lines. His attithe sentiment of those thes. His atti-tude has been that which President Lin-coln adopted towards the slavery ques-tion during the war. Lincoln's anti-slavery convictions were as firm and

true as those of the most radical abolitionists who were urging him to proclaim freedom to the slaves long before he did; but he was determined that when that momentous step was taken it should be so manifestly logical and imperative as well as just that no carper could wag his tongue against it.

President McKinley has chosen a simiar policy. He has given Spain under Sagasta and with Blanco for its agent the opportunity of trying its scheme o autonomy in Cuba. He has carefully even rigidly enforced our international

Lewis, Reilly & Davies, in the government or among the people of Spain. He has been courteous and

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1898,



THIS extreme cold weather will last for some time. This is the prediction of all weather prophets, which of course is conducive to the use of Heavy Clothing. Now is the time to visit our Cloak Department and provide yourselves with the necessaries at half and one-third value.

\$3.00	Garments	at	51.49	\$10.00	Garments	at	\$4.98	2
4.00	Garments	at	1.98	15.00	Garments	at	6.98	
6.00	Garments	at	2.98	20.00	Garments	at	9.98	2

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Ladies' Kid Gloves, in biarritz, lacing and four-button, broken lines of \$1 gloves, at Ladies' and Children's Woolen Mittens	pair
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10c, or three pairs for	25c
Men's Flannelette Night Shirts, of excellent quality, 54 inches long, yoke backs and felled seams, at	39c
Satin Embroidered Suspenders, with sliding gilt buckles and elastic ends, the 50c kind, at	210
Men's All-Wool Seamless Hose, 25c kind, at	15c
Men's Heavy Scotch Wool Gloves, 50c kind, at	25c
Men's Night Shirts, made of Forget-Me-Not Cotton, at	35c
Men's Night Shirts, fancy trimmed, at	43c
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TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Diawa by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 3.47 a. m., for Saturda; February 5, 1858.

that it is always the donkey actor who is most anxious to induige in "horse The penny wise man is liable to be hi

in the head with a gold brick bye and imity to the channels of alien immigration that this government has been bye. entirely too undiscriminating in its Scranton are expensive. political hospitality. This fact is writ-

Spring Fashions. ten all over the face of the industrial centers of Pennsylvania. It is written a Scranton.

superfluous as a heating stove in Tar- ciety extensively this year. Congress will pass the Lodge bill, the president will sign it and in operation

fairs in Texas. "Undressed" posters are admire-

Razor-toed shoes are still the thing to wear at a cake walk.



For The Tribune, by H. McAlpine.

Neighbor-"That's a queer looking ap-paratus you've rigged up. What you

By the exclusion of American fruit, which is better and cheaper than the French and Italian products, Germany has inflicted a great wrong upon the poorer classes of that country. A more

ed over the ruins of the old will enable the association to bring its plans and equipment fully up to date and start it forward on its beneficent mission with virtually a new lease of life and public sympathy.

The fire teaches a number of lessons One is the doom of the various-named machine which was the primary cause of it, The public, with this warning to mind, will not again take the hazard of attending entertainments in which it plays a part. We desire in this connection to commend the judgment of the management of the Academy of Music and Lyceum theaters in ing. canceling all engagements with attractions by which this unsafe instrument is utilized. It is a precaution taken in time

It would be unfair to omit mention, and generous mention, of the superb work of the fire department on this trying occasion. Experienced judges assert that Scranton firemen never had a more difficult fire to handle. In just 33 minutes after the alarm first sounded the great walls fell; a record of quick combustion not likely soon to be surpassed. Yet in the face of these tremendous difficulties and in a heat sufficient to crack plate glass windows 300 feet away, the firemen held their ground and by their intelligent work practically confined the flames to the tinder-like building in which they originated, saving property enough to support the department ten years. Work like this cannot be too highly praised. It is foolish to cry over spilled milk. The damage is done. The most useful building in the city is in ruins. It must be rebuilt. Such work cannot stop. It must go on. While rebuilding, why not enable the association to rebuild properly?

What's in a name? Rev. W. C. Swearer is a very devout young man who in March will sail for Korea as the increase. Probably the only exa missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church.



The Buffalo Express prints a lot of statistics collated from the eleventh census and calculated to show that foreign immigration is not responsible for nearly so much of the illiteracy in this country as is generally supposed. "It is patent." adds our contemporary. "that native illiteracy is not to be reduced by merely shutting out ignorant foreigners."

True enough. But that is not the point at issue. The American people by free schools, free text books and compulsory education, can in time take cave of their native filiterates. They cannot, however, make progress if for every step which they take in a forward direction in the education of the English speaking illiterates an unrestricted inpour of illiterate allens forces

standard whereby to judge the worth

have made quicker time in getting to the scene of the trouble than was made gets too wake to make any objection to by the first companies which arrived me medicine, but OI walted a thriffe too on that occasion. This was simply a long and Pat is dead." fire which no human power could have

conquered at any stage. At the same time, we concur heartily

Maria-"I thought you were choking to death. Why don't you chew your rats more before swallowing them?" in the argument for a paid department, believing that the good work-Thomas Cal-"Rats nothing! Maria, man in any line of human endeavor is dear, I am going to sacrific myself to save our race from the horrible abuse to worthy of his hire. A city having in which it has been subjected over since it the wealth, enterprise and fire liateachers began to dissect cats in the bility of Scranton is unfair to itself public schools. I have just swallowed a when it leaves most of its firemen to dynamite stick that the quarrymen had left here and am going to let those boys work often at imminent risk for nothcatch me. You watch the evening pa-pers. Good by, Mar-i-i-a."

In The Tribune of Jan. 24 appeared

From the Evening News: an editorial in which quotation was Terrible Accident in the 129th Ward School-No More Cats to Be Dissected. The Board of Control Meets This Evenmade of some exceedingly interesting and instructive statistics showing the ing to Pass the Resolution: tendency of crime in New York city. Miss Learned, the teacher of physiology These figures, which were compiled by in the 120th ward school, was dissecting Police Magistrate Deuel of that city. a cat this afternoon when it suddenly ex-ploded with terrific force. It is supposed that animal gases united chemically with showed quite clearly that crime of all kinds is on the decrease, due account the chloroform that had been adminisbeing taken of the increase in populabeing taken of the increase in popula-tered. The class room was totally tion. We have since learned that the wrecked and the remains of the teacher and her twelve pupils were so widely distributed that only a few pails full article from which these figures were taken by us was specially prepared for have been collected. Owing to the im-Town Topics, of New York, a credit we possibility of separating the remains, a union funeral service will be held by the should have accorded at that time if ve had then known it to be due. pastors of the different demonination

The Binghamton Leader hastens to nform the public that Assemblyman Fuller, of Conkling, Brcome county, is not a 'hayseed,' although he is a farmer and wears chin whiskers." The Leader's announcement is cheerfully who the martyr was." epublished. It is time that the world at large should be educated as to what constitutes a "hayseed" in Broome ounts',

An exchange comments on the fact

that the demand for poetry grows less each year and yct the number of persons who write poetry seems to be on planation of the situation is the fact that poetry is generally better appreciated by the poet than by anyone olasti

Binghamton debating societies came report there is no more need to send ogether the other night and discussed angels to protect them. I am only tak-ing a short cut across to Constantinopis the question as to whether the pen is mightier than the sword. The sabre where a worthy American family has been praying for help. I was an attache of the British enbassy there in the days won. This seems to be the first authentic evidence that typewriters are Reaconstield so I have been sent in use in the "Parlor City."

influence the present ambassador to aid there poor people." Nearly all of the Klondike boomers "You had better go back," said the come from western shipping points other, "and turn your job over to a Rus-sian angel. The English of today are where mining supplies are purchased. teavy holders of Turkish securities and they would not help the Armenians even though Gabria! himself should command Men who have encountered the terrors of the Yukon region are not as a rule them to do so." traveling about the country urging others to go up and possess the land.

It is asserted that in the recent controversy over Chinese ports England did not "back down." The British Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, The latest objection to the annexation of Hawall is that there is danger that our journals want it distinctly understood

the Lodge bill as being an imperfect and that the state is entering upon a standard whereby to judge the worth as may come so large that we cannot properly love it. The theory seems to be that every American has a cannot properly love it. The theory seems to be that every American has a construction of participation of the state is entering upon a standard whereby to judge the worth and that the state is entering upon a season of unwant property of the standard whereby to judge the worth a season of unwant property participation and that the state is entering upon a season of unwant property of the standard whereby to judge the worth and that the state is entering upon a season of unwant property of the standard whereby to judge the worth and that the state is entering upon a season of unwant property of the standard whereby to judge the worth and that the state is entering upon a season of unwant property of the standard whereby to judge the supply of patricipation of the supply of the standard whereby to judge the supply of patricipation of the supply of the standard whereby to judge the supply of the s standard whereby to judge the worth of a candidate for entrance hito the United States are not without some points of reason in their arguments. We to make the state will be necessary to make the state of the state will be necessary become thinner and thinner. The state state state the state s points of reason in their arguments. We to make the average citizen feel at this process will gradually dwindle to

let the two parts have it out betwane thismelves till wan or the other of thind government and people. considerate in his attitude towards that

> and consideration there is the steel of determination that the conditions laid down in his message shall be carried out to the letter. The resumption of Weyler-ism will signify the inability of Spain to conquer Cuba except by a policy of savage extermination, and to that neither President McKinley nor the people of the United States will ever submit.

THE PROPER FEELING.

From the Scranton Times The Republican this morning makes grateful acknowledgment to The Trib-une for the lcan of telegraphic matter.

On account of the breaking of electric wires by the falling walls of the Young Men's Christian association building the power used by the Republican for run-ning its typesetting machines was cut off. In this difficulty The Tribune came gracefully to the rescue. The point I wish to bring out is that no matter how bitterly two newspapers may be at war in business or in politics, there is never an instance in which one is not willing to come to the assistance of the other in an emergency. May this fraternal feel-ing among publishers never die out.

WORTHY TO BE UNDERSTOOD.

TERNS

RUARY 1.

A reputable public journal today is conducted with the care and the circum-spection which great interests and its duty to the public demand. The reports which the deceased belonged and the in-terment will be in one grave. A movement is already on foot to erect a suit-able monument to the memory of these it prints are carefully verified, its inter-views are accurately transcribed and all young martyrs to the advance of science. its news, so far as the conditions permit, is made the subject of painstaking care. Mistakes are inevitably made and Maria-"Martyrs to science? Ge-e-on! I'll see that the entire feline race knows errors occur. These cannot be prevented out they are rare, prompt correction is at the service of all aggrieved, and where injury is done the law imposes its penal-Not long ago two angels who were flying over the vast plains of China nap-A LEBANON VIEW. "This is an unexpected pleasure," said From the Report. Who might you be and what er-John's out for governor! Tell the glad rand dakes you so far from Paradise?" "I am a Dutch angel," replied the other, "and I have been sent to look after idings everywhere and whoop up boys! Let there be no hesitation. the Unthe welfare of the German missionaries." "Well, you are out of a job," said the first angel. "The Emperor William is cork the bottles and knock out the bungs! There'll be a not time in the old state this spring attending to that with men of war and rapid fire gurs. Since the great powers went into the land grabbing business missionaries have become very valuable to the rulers of the earth and you can Haviland

