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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Supreme Court—WILLIAM P. POTTER. Treasurer—FRANK G. HARRIS.

Election Nov. 5.

It will probably be best to let the health officer decide whether the present favor of the Scranton water is healthy or not.

In the Matter of Ripping.

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Our contemporary greatly magnifies the proportions of the so-called shakedown and utterly misinterprets its motive and purpose.

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Prodigal Son Fliinn.

THE PROFFER to Senator Fliinn by the Republican state leaders of the temporary chairmanship of yesterday's convention, although declined, illustrated an interesting characteristic of intelligent party management.

But when he discovered and repented the error of his way; when he contritely returned to the regular fold and announced that he would henceforth do his fighting within party lines, the hand of fellowship was gladly held out to him.

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smaller man, but he survives because he is an extraordinary character.

He is a prodigal son who merits a fatted calf.

If Mr. Schwab does not propose to say anything upon any subject he ought at least to hire a private secretary to "jolly" the reporters.

The State Convention.

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The returning steamship that does not bring a good revolution story from the foreign is no longer worthy of mention.

Chandler on Trusts.

FORMER Senator Chandler, whose picturesque arraignment of the trusts, contained in a recent contribution to the Independent, is traveling the rounds of the Democratic press and affording much satisfaction to the advocates and disciples of socialism.

Yet when he passes from the rhetorical, letting-off-steam part of his essay to the subject of what legislation is necessary to safeguard public interests against trust abuses, he outlines to a line of reasoning which nobody questions, but which, on the contrary, has unanimous approval.

On account of the long unjointed status of the police force vice has spread to many quarters where it should not be, espionage has relaxed its due vigilance and abuses have arisen that should not be tolerated.

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Tinkering with Nature.

A FLORIST in St. Louis is credited in a published dispatch with having bred a fragrant race of tulips, and with being about to put on the market a variety of chrysanthemums perfumed like the rose.

Perfume, in flowers, is the result of the exhalation of minute particles of a volatile oil extracted from the soil and so arranged in nature's wonderful laboratory that no two plants secrete oils which are identical.

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THE TREE IN THE CITY.

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A Little Journey to Niagara Falls

IT IS SAID that Buffalo is the best advertised place on this continent, not now alone, when the sun is hot and the wind is from the east, but always, since Buffalo existed, No European or native or otherwise visits America without visiting Niagara.

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Mosquitoes and Malaria.

THOSE WHO follow carefully the bewildering evolutions of modern medical science are awaiting eagerly details of the embled report that Professor Crasell, an Italian savant, has devised a serum which robs the bite of the mosquito of all power to transmit malaria.

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POSTAGE STAMP STATISTICS.

From Leslie's Weekly.

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THE ITALIAN OF IT.

From the Detroit Tribune.

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