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REPUBLICAN TICKET. State.

Governor—S. W. PENNYPACKER. Lieutenant Governor—W. M. BROWN. Secretary of Internal Affairs—ISAAC B. BROWN.

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Legislative. First District-JOSEPH OLIVER. Second District-JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District-EDWARD JAMES. Fourth District-P. A. PHILBIN. Election day, Nov. 4.

And now it is Morgan again who is going to settle the strike. If Morgan has settlement in mind he goes at it

Today's Convention.

THE SITUATION in the Democratic camp in this county is certainly interesting. A large proportion, clearly a majority, of the Democratic voters of Lackawanna county, having no complaint coming against the national administration and its politics, and being well disposed, personally, toward the Republican nominee for congress has for weeks urged the futility of an opposing candidacy and openly favored endorsing Mr. Connell. This advice was the more reasonable from a Democratic standpoint in view of the general belief that the nomination of a Democratic candidate would present no considerable prospect of success at the polls, and would simply tend to add to the burdens which the Democracy already carries.

Suddenly outside influences stepped in. mysterious conferences were held, and a number of the local Democratic leaders decided that George Howell, esq., should be nominated for congress. Immediately steps were taken to crack the whips of these few leaders over the heads of the party's duly elected delegates, and to raise the familiar scare cry, held in readiness for all occasions, of "boodle," and "barl," What these outside influences were which set forth to array the Democratic leaders in a position of hostility to the preponderant sentiment of the Democratic voters may be easily conjectured. We may be sure that they were not influences looking to the welfare of the Democratic party in Lackawanna county.

Here the matter rests. It is a matter for our Democratic friends to decide among themselves. Mr. Connell would naturally at his time of life appreciate a clear field to a re-election and is duly grateful to those friends among his political opponents who are advising that he be permitted to have it. But he is simply a spectator awaiting developments. Today's convention is a Democratic affair and should reflect the wishes of a majority of the Democratic delegates. If they prefer Howell to Connell, there will be no hard feelings. On the other hand, should they favor Connell to Howell, it will be nobody's business but their own.

Some of the big trusts now give signs of flirting with the Democracy. There realize on the other side that the tariff will be no serious objection among the Democratic national leaders. Their opposition to trusts is merely for outward effect.

American Society.

HE TEMPORARY fashion being to berate and deride those conspicuous in American social activity, whether they deserve it or not, suppose we turn our gaze for a moment from the frivolities, inanities and indiscretions of the Four Hundred, as greatly exaggerated in yellow journalism, and cast a look at the representative social life of the American people. What shall we

First of all, wholesomeness and selfrespect, together with faith, hope and charity. The social life of the average American does not revolve around lust or envy or wanton selfishness, though (human nature being as it is) these are not absent. The society which is typically American revolves primarily around the church and has for its main aim the furtherance of its humane activities. In the small town, as in the clean sections of the big city, the men and women, especially the women, worth while are interested in church work, and contrive to advance it by means of social entertainments and diversions which benefit both those who participate in them and those who afterward receive help from them. There may be a Four Hundred at Newbut there are at least 40,000,000 Americans who move in this larger circle of society, and they are not all adulterers, or money worshipers, or

tough specimens, either. Secondarily, in the more strictly secular intercourse of our time, there are In every village and city numerous groups of congenial persons, young and old, who cement valuable friendships and exercise the social instinct in various forms of hospitality and entertainment, very little of which takes the direction of giddy carousal and reckless self indulgence. The fast woman ands small lodgment and certainly

scant encouragement in these groups and the man who does not know how to behave himself is quickly treated to a case of "cold shoulder." The intellectual tone of this society varies with place and circumstance; but the moral tone is quite uniformly clean. What deviltry there is is committed under Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, as Second-Class Mail Matter. cover, and to be found out means dis-

grace and exile. Compared with this great solid bulk of cleanly and reputable society the few small circles of dizzy wantonness or restless capriciousness constitute actually an almost negligible quantity Our Four Hundred figure far more numerously in the sensational prints than in the census reports or in the scale of determinative influences. But for the opportunities which they supply to lovers of lurid rhetoric like our irrepressible old friend, Colonel Watterson, they would actually soon pass into oblivion and be unheard of by nine Americans in every ten.

There does not seem to be much eason to doubt that sooner or later the United States will have Jamaica on its hands. Advices from there report a rapidly growing sentiment for innexation among planters and busiiess men. Conditions in Jamacia have been very bad. Sugar planters are Native labor cannot find groaning. employment and is restless. This naturally causes discontent among the traders. Not far away lies Porto Rico. prosperous and contented under the Stars and Stripes. It suggests contrasts and comparisons, which are all adverse to British control. What the outcome would be if a petition for annexation should come with practical manimity from the substantial interests of the island we cannot say; but It is significant that destiny seems to

An original but plausible explanation of the decline of Bryan is offered by William Marion Reedy in his rejuvenated and much improved St. Louis Mirror. It is that Theodore Roosevelt has crowded him to the wall by impressing upon Western public opinion the conviction that he stands for everything substantial in Bryan's political retary, in recording the matter in the philosophy and is, at the same time, in every way a stronger, and saner and safer man. Come to think of it, isn't that true?

The action of the pupils under charge of Professor Pace, in Hanover township, Luzerne county, the other day, shows that it would not be a bad ldea to have some of the progressive young people become familiar with the declaration of American independence, by occasional reading in the schools.

Lord Francis Hope is certainly a lucky man. He has got rid of May Yohe, compromised with his creditors at 50 cents on the dollar, is to have his forfeited patrimony restored to him and is to marry a good and beautiful woman. We trust that he will so act hereafter as to deserve his luck.

The preacher who sticks to Christ and Him crucified is sure to do good, f he have any gift whatever for his work. But the preacher who tries to lmitate yellow journalism runs big risks time of the regular meetings back to of making a mess.

draw a prize and courtesy prompts the hope that she will. Nevertheless, we suspect that she has hazarded a rash chance.

Marconi may yet discover that it is easier to solve the wireless telegraphy problem than to make capitalists properly understand the signals to the effect that stock is for saw

Murat Halstead is a candidate for congress in the Second Ohio district. If he can electioneer as industriously as he writes, his opponents might better save their money and time.

Possibly if all the sovereigns of Europe would make up a king party to visit the United States their ministers would not object and they could get tourist rates.

A British steel trust is in process of formation. They evidently do not is the mother of trusts."

The trouble with the "smart set" is that it is misnamed. It is really the dull set, trying to be smart, and fail-

"AUTUMN THOUGHTS."

Autumn is here, with its green and gold, Autumn is here with its wealth untold; The roundness and fullness of all the yea Nestles and clusters about us here.

Spring with its promises all fulfilled Seeds that were planted, nurtured and tilled Brought forth a hundred fold and more, And the earth is rich with plenteous

Have fruited and ripened along the line, And the bounteous air is harnessed now

To drive the wheel or draw the plow. The earnest labor of heart and hand Has enriched and gladdened the gloriou

Mankind is better and truer, I know, By the lesson of life that is taught below The golden year is almost spent.

And the garment of peace is sadly rent, War and conflict, strife and hate, Are blocking the road to the shining gate Money, money-more money's the cry;

Power, more power, or else we die; Lands, and ships, and fame, and gold-This is the cry of young and old Like childish cries in the market place;

Like a hoy throwing snow in another's face; Fools without wit in the game they play-Tis a perilous voyage, with doubtful pay

Men and women, and children, and all, List, O list! to the Master's call: The earth is mine with its wealth of toll But greater than all is a human soul.

For heaven and earth may pass away; Kingdoms and powers all have their day But the soul of man is a gift of love Eternally fresh from the fountain above

A crystal stream by the eye unseen, Yet forever it flows like the River of And to drink of its water is life divine. Esther S. Wallace, in Rossiter's Maga-

This fountain above is the Father's love;

THE BOARD OF TRADE MEETS

FIRST SESSION AFTER THE SUM-MER VACATION.

Manufacturers' Committee Is Negotiating for Three New and Extensive Industries-Minutes Expunged of the Word "Charges" in Connection with the Investigation of the New Secretary's Qualifications. Proposition to Counteract False Impressions of Scrapton.

When the Scranton board of trade reassembled yesterday noon for its first post-vacation meeting, the cheering and hardly-to-be-expected tidings came from the manufacturers' committee, through Secretary Seamans, that three new industries of extensive proportions were on their way thither. What they are, Mr. Seamans explained, it was not deemed advisable to make public as yet, because of the fact that the negotiations might thereby be disturbed. He assured the board, however, that they were of a very desirable character. The fact that Mr. Seamann could make an announcement of this nature at the very first meeting at which he acted as secretary was provocative of many bright predictions for his future career in his new office. Mr. Seamans also came in for a good-

pliments, when his election as secretary was brought up for discussion by an inadvertent error made in the minutes of the meeting of June 16, the last before vacation, at which time the election occurred.

OBJECTION RAISED.

It will be remembered at that time one of the members objected to Mr. Seamans on the ground that he was unqualified by reason of ineligibility to membership, or something of that sort. The manufacturers' committee investigated the matter and reported there was nothing in the allegation. Mr Quackenbush, who was the acting secminute book used the word "charges" to characterize the subject matter of the committee's investigation.

When Mr. Seamans yesterday had finished the reading of the minutes W. H. Taylor protested against the use of this characterization as ill-advised and incorrect and suggested the substitution of "unjust insinuations." R. J. Foster advised the use of "unfounded rumors," as being more appropriate. He also told of the receipt by him of a letter from the party who was given as authority for the "rumors," in which letter Mr. Seamans was completely exonerated.

Luther Keller said it was hardly necessary to deal further with the matter, as the action of the board in unanimously electing Mr. Seamans was an all sufficient declaration of what the members of the board thought of the matter. The word "charges" was then unanimously expunged from the minutes and "unfounded rumors" substi-

PROPOSITION DEFEATED. A proposition was made by the manufacturers' committee to change the 8 p. m., but it was defeated by a practically unanimous vote. The defeat of Marriage being a lottery, the latest the proposition was due, probably, in white girl to marry a Crow Indian may no small measure, to the large attendance at vesterday's meeting, nearly half a hundred members being present, or about twice the number usually in attendance when the meetings were held at night.

Louis H. Isaacs was unanimously elected to membership and the following made application for membership: Perry Wentz, recommended by George Russ; Thomas Palmer, recommended by J. B. Woolsey; F. M. Koehler, Burr K. Carling, Mathias Stipp, recommended by D. B. Atherton; C. S. Jacobs, C. S. Seamans, H. S. Gorman and Fred R. Smith, recommended by Sol Goldsmith: Louis Conrad, recommended by C. W. Schank. The applications under the rules go over for one month. The membership of John A. Powell, manager of the Warren-Ehret company, was transferred to his successor, L. Wittenberg, and the membership of John Jermyn, deceased, was transferred to George B. Jermyn.

The bond of Secretary Seamans in the sum of \$1,000 with the Title Guaranty and Trust company as surety was presented and referred to committee.

MR. FOSTER'S SUGGESTION. On the suggestion of R. J. Foster the chair was empowered to appoint a special committee to report on the advisability of engaging Photographer Dillon to compile a pamphlet Illustrative of Scranton, using the Knights Templar souvenir cuts and others to be later agreed upon, pictures of workingmen's homes to be among the latter. The pamphlets would be especially useful. Mr. Foster averred, in showing off Scranton to manufacturers and others whom the board may seek to interest in the city. It was also, he said, a duty the board owed the city, to do something of this kind to counteract the false impressions given out about Scranton by the yellow metropolitan

Captain D. B. Atherton seconded Mr. Foster's views and added that in traveling about the country, as he now does extensively, he finds that there is a quite general impression abroad that miners live in mud hovels and tumbledown shantles, and that Scranton is pretty much a collection of such abodes. He believed in making the pictures of miners' homes a permanent

feature of the book. The board seemed to look upon the proposition with much favor. Mr. Foster, Captain Atherton and A. B. Warman were appointed as the committee to deal with the matter. Captain May and Captain Atherton were elected delegates to the fourth annual session of the Philadelphia Commercial Museums, to be held in

Philadelphia Oct. 7, 8 and 9. The meeting was wholly devoid of any mention of the strike other than the incidental reference made by Captain Atherton as related above.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accom-panied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume re-sponsibility for opinions here expressed.]

The Mckinley Monument.

Editor of the Tribune. Sir:-During the summer months the officers of the McKinley Memorial association have been busy looking up the matter of purchasing material for the

monument. Matters are now in such shape that it will probably not be more than a few weeks before all will be ready. Several bids have been received, but they have not all been regarded as satisfactory by any manner of means. No open meetings have been held, mainly for the reason that experience has shown the atendance to be too small to warrant it.
While we have all been disappointed in While we have all been disappointed in the amount procured, we have enough on hand to put into something which, at least, will be in good taste, if modest. Whatever can be said, it is at least gratifying to know that some of the workingmen and some of the public-spirited citizens have done what could be expected of them. A complete report of the financial situation and each subscription, together with all expenditures.

scription, together with all expenditures, will be given for publication at the proper ime. While the committee has been compelled to spend a lot of time and work with moderate results they are neverthe-

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