the Scranton Tribune

LIVY S. RICHARD EDITOR. O. F. BYXBEE . . BUSINESS MANAGER. Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, as Second Class Mail Matter.

When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to

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For cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, and similar contributions in the nature of advertish. The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents a line.

SCRANTON, OCTOBER 10, 1902.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.

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

Congress-WILLIAM CONNELL.
Judge-A. A. VOSBURG.
Commissioners-JOHN COURIER MORRIS, JOHN PENMAN.
Mine Inspectors-LLEWELYN M. EVANS, DAVID T. WILLIAMS.

Legislative.

Senator-JOHN B. JORDAN.
Representatives—
First District-JOSEPH OLIVER.
Second District-JOHN SCHEUER, JR.
Third District-EDWARD JAMES.
Fourth District-P. A. PHILBIN Election day, Nov. 4.

Some one ought to also extend sympathy for the gentlemen of the yellow press. The public appears to have lost interest the most lurid lies.

The Light of Experience.

WICE has the election of Mr. Pattison as governor of Pennsylvania been followed at the nearest following presidential election by the election of a Democratic president and the installation of a Democratic national administration, showing there are more than state issues in Mr. Pattison's campaign. Let us see whether we have reason to like the change.

During the four years of Cleveland, under the Wilson free trade tariff, from 1892 to 1896, our total exports of domestic merchandise amounted to \$3,346,-828,808. During the four years of Mc-Kinley, from 1896 to 1900, under the Dingley protective tariff-which took the place of the Wilson free trade actthe total value of exports of domestic merchandise was \$4,816,994,309, an excess of \$1,470,165,501 over that of the four preceding years of Clevelandism. That doesn't look inviting. But that is not all of the story.

During Cleveland's four years-1892 to 1896-the total value of exports of of the total value of foreign products imported into the United States, was \$396,858,686. During the four years of of exports of American domestic process of \$1,579,253,845 over the four preceding years of Clevelandism. Not much in that to warrant a change, Yet still is the story incomplete. Lis-

ten further:

four years of Cleveland, from 1892 to 1896, was 50,629,894 pounds. During the was 16,567,146 pounds, a decrease of 34,-062,748 pounds. During the four years Barnum's circus. of Cleveland and the Wilson tariff-1892 to 1896-we manufactured 531,072,-363 pounds of tin plate. During the four years of McKinley and the Dingley tariff we manufactured 2,665,601,263 pounds of tin plate, an excess over the four preceding years of Clevelandism of 2,134,528,900 pounds. During the four years of Cleveland and depression, from 1892 to 1896, we produced 32,385,198 tons of 2,240 pounds to the ton of pig iron. During the next four years of McKinley and prosperity we produced thing to do with the situation. 43,670,444 tons of 2,240 pounds of pig iron, an increase of 11,285,246 tons. The total quantity of tons of 2,240 pounds of iron and steel railroad bars produced in the United States during Cleveland's term, from 1892 to 1896, was 5,016,209 tons. During the next four years under McKinley the total production was 7,023,833 tons, an increase

the total surplus from the operations each failure. And so we could carry citizen of Pennsylvania who

should not fail to vote next month for Robert Emory Pattison, its advance lustrates the whole subject. I was agent. But all citizens who are content to let well enough alone will take good care not to be duped by the mean-ingless reform promises which the ingless reform promises which the be kaolin." I suppose so, sah," he answered. "Looks like it might be valuable." I hazarded. "Yes, sah, I suppose tofore, for the party which they know Yankee comes down here and makes a ingless reform promises which the be kaolin. can be trusted.

The Democratic campaign book gives

| State of 287 so walled book gives | The Democratic campaign book gives | The Democra 1 list of 287 so-called trusts engaged in the manufacture of almost everything Scranton, Oct. 9.

from bricks to caramels, and its policy is to smash the trusts by removing the duty on all these manufactures. It will be well for the wage-earner to scan that list before voting and see whether his work is not included among those which they propose to smash.

Secretary Shaw's remark that even the convention to order. Secretary said more against trusts since he left ongress than he did against them during the four years he was in congress is a home thrust. Democratic denunciation of trusts comes easy and means little; It is the Republican party which has had to frame every effective law bearing on this subject and to enforce it when framed.

Better Come to America.

T IS UNFORTUNATE that the

three Boer generals who are moving about in Europe in the hould be pulled and hauled by continental politicians hostile to England until misconception of their honesty of purpose has been generated in some minds. We do not believe that they have intended to recede in letter or spirit from any of the engagements of the peace understanding; but they are simple men, not used to the wire pulling of continental politics and easily though unconsciously susceptible to the manipulations of England's professional enemies. They are also blunt and homely talkers, who do not always clearly express in public addresses what is in their mind. Hence their apparent inconsistencies and the misunderstandings that they have created. It is the old story over again of the nonest farmer fallen among confidence men. De Wet, Botha and De La Rey are as honest as the day is long and they mean to be just as loyal to their newly acquired British allegiance and to be just as helpful in promoting peace, conciliation and repair of all that the war injured or destroyed as they know how to be. We think that from what the public knows of them this will be freely conceded. But they are guileless amidst intriguers and their pathway is beset with pitfalls. If they were wise in the world's ways they would speedily shake from their feet the dust of the mouthy but unsubstantial parts of Europe in which they have been most noisily welcomed and most shabbily treated, and take the first steamer for America. Here they will be well received, and respectfully listened to. Nor will the hat which they

The exultant cry of Chairman Griggs, of the Democratic committee, that his party will wind up with a "cyclone campaign" is significant and portentous. A little thought would have shown Mr. Griggs that the people must know that disaster and wreckage follow the average cyclone, and that noise and wind do not influence sober judgment. It was the wise saying of the lamented Garfield that the political problems of American life are thought out around the quiet firesides of the people.

shall pass return to them empty.

In view of the disastrous times encountered during the administration of American domestic products, in excess Cleveland, it would seem that the party of Lackawanna county. Democratic party has a great deal of assurance to ask the people to let them try it again. It recalls to mind the McKinley-1896 to 1990-the total value story of the two men in South Carolina who had lynched an innocent man, ducts, in excess of the total value of The incident stirred up a great deal of foreign products imported into the trouble, but was finally quieted by the United States, was \$1,976,112,531, an ex- two asking the public to suspend sentence and give them another chance.

The fact that no body but Republican statesmen have attempted to effect a settlement of the strike is significant The total amount of tin plate import- indeed. Can it be that the Democrats ed into the United States during the do not want the strike ended?

According to all accounts, the Crown four years under McKinley, from 1896 Prince of Siam will travel about the to 1900, our total import of tin plates country with a greater degree of splendor than the advance bill posters of

> It may or may not be significant that wherever John P. Elkin appears before the people of Pennsylvania his welcome is cyclonic.

And now some people intimate that the strike question will be settled only by the new smokeless soft coal burn-

When coal sells for \$21 a ton it looks as though the "mfddlemen" had some

FOR A PARK MUSEUM.

Editor of The Tribune-Sir: I desire to thank you for your and endorsement of my resolution for a reological museum in this city. Its is elligent appreciation of the object to be gained, leaves very little more to be said for it. It was suggested to my mind by the thousands of Sunday excursionists that have poured into the city lately. In answer to their request to be shown something interesting in Seranton, I have of 2,007,624 tons over Cleveland's four years. The total surplus from operations of all the railroads in the United States during 1896, the last year of suggested our park and minature coal Cleveland and his free trade policy mine, which advice they followed with Cleveland and his free trade policy, apparently great pleasure. There are was \$1,534,169. During the year 1900. many curious specimens scattered around the city that should be gathered and preserved. I recall some fossil fruit of the last year under McKinley's policy of Protection, Progress and Prosperity, the tree fern owned by the late James H. of railroads in the United States was lection grew, it would naturally embrace \$87,657,933. During the year years of free trade under Cleveland, from 1892 to 1896, there were 57,412 failures of a month of study from it books. The books of the property of Hosie, which were very rare. As the colbusiness establishments, with an aver- variety of bidustrial demand is making age of \$15,821 of liabilities for each failure. During the four years of McKinley, from 1896 to 1900, there was a total of 45,648 failures—a decrease of 11.764 with an average of \$11.217 liabilities for product to take the place of the expensive ganister, as a sample, and I presume the superintendent of public works on the comparison until this page was would ball with joy a dyke of igneous filled.

Would ball with joy a dyke of igneous rock in this neighborhood. The time will come when the state, for its own de thinks he would prefer the Democratic square mile of its surface and preserve to the Republican variety of prosperity the core and its analysis at some central should not fail to vote next month for point. I recall the comment of an o'd Georgia cracker, near Atlanta, which il-

> opportunity. C. E. Chitetuden.

MAIN STRENGTH

[Concluded from Page 1.]

he Democracy's "peerless leader" has Cadden read part of the roll very rapidly and stopped before he went all the way through it. After four men on the stage had gathered up the credentials, Fahey declared the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m. There was no announcement of committee meetings. The morning session was on only ten minutes. Not a single motion was made.

In the afternoon, when the committee permanent organization reported, John F. Gibbons made a motion to substitute Flynn for Fahey. As chairman, Fahey declared him out of order and waived him away. Then the Flynnites left the hall. He had no notice of a hearing of contested seats. interest of the Boer relief fund Practically the same story was told by Bernard McGreevy, of South Abington; Martin P. Flynn, George Farney, Patrick O'Malley, P. J. Hogan, of Scranton. Each had been ousted by a fake contest, despite the fact they were unopposed at the primaries, and none of them received notice of their seats being contested or of a meeting of the committee on contested seats.

Motion to Dismiss.

On cross-examination by Mr. Stranahan, Mr. Flynn admitted that he participated in the last Republican primaries, on the strength of having voted for Mr. McKinley, and that at the primaries he voted for Connell against Farr for congress. At this the attorneys for the Fahevites created a bit of sensation by moving to dismiss the objections filed by Mr. Flynn, on the ground that he had no standing as an exceptant. In support of their contention they quoted decision by Judges Simonton and Weiss, made vesterday, in the Mulherin-Zorn case from Carbon county. It was shown in this case that the man who objected to Zorn was not the real objector, that he was acting for Mulherin, who was his brotherin-law, and that Mulherin was furnishing the money to pay the expenses of he contest. The court decided the ob-

jector was not acting in good faith. The Fahevite attorneys wanted to be permitted to show that the money to pay the expenses of the Flynn contest was coming from Congressman Connell, so that if this could be established and taken in connection with the admission of Flynn that he helped nominate Connell, he, Flynn, would be placed in the same position as the objector in the case that was dismissed yesterday.

The judge ruled that the facts in the wo cases, even with Mr. Connell paying the expenses of the Flynn contest. were not at all similar, and referred the attorneys to the judgment entered in the case. Attorney Olmsted characterized the motion as ridiculous. If Congressman Connell, himself, wanted to act as objector in this case, he could do so. He has filed a certificate of nomlnation by the Democrats and could personally, if he so saw fit, take the place of the objector.

Reasoning Sound.

Court agreed to the soundness of Mr. Olmsted's reasoning. Mr. Flynn admitted that the Melvin hall convention filed local nominations as the "Independent Democratic party," but that it also, at the same time, filed nominations local and for congress and Orphans' court judge, as the Democratic &

In explaining why he was for endorsing Connell, George Fanning said: Those fellows that were on the Fahey side were electing Connell for about twelve years, and I thought I'd give them a hand this time." The afternoon session closed at 5.45 o'clock. A recess was taken until 7.15 p. m.

At the opening of the evening session, further testimony was taken to expose the fake contests by which the Fahevites ousted the delegates who would not go along on their opposition. John Loftus, Seventh ward, Third district, Scranton, testified he was elected without opposition and had no knowledge that his seat was being contested. Michael Hughes, First ward, Third district, gave similar testimony. He was ousted in favor of Thomas Neary. John I. Connors, one of the vigilants of that district whose name was attached to the Neary credentials, testified that his

name was forged to the paper. M. J. Walsh, First ward, Second district, Scranton, who was elected without opposition and ousted without notice in favor of John Padden, testiied that Padden lived in the Fourth district, and that two of the three men who signed the Padden credentials as vigilants were not residents of the

P. J. Durkin, First ward, Fourth district, was elected without opposition. but was contested by M. J. Coleman and ousted. Michael Walsh, one of the vigilants who signed Durkin's credentials, testified that the names on Coleman's credentials were fictitious, to the best of his knowledge and belief. He knew of no such persons, though he knew everybody in the district.

Kearney's Case.

Patrick H. Kearney, Thirteenth ward, Second district, was opposed by Mar-tin Lavelle. E. J. McNally, Michael Kearney and J. J. Bertram composed 20. Lavelle was seated on credentials signed by John J. McTague, E. R. Brown and William Cadden. Kearney swore that the last three did not even pretend to act as vigilants. He further pretend that E. J. McNally told him he would be contested if he did not "stand by the organization." He said he would vote for Connell and Hoban, and was ousted

E. J. McNally corroborated Kearney, except as to the last statement. He only told Kearney that he was to be contested

Thomas Carden, First ward, Fifth district, got 22 votes to 19 for John Corrigan. He was ousted. William Carden and John McDonald, two of the three vigilants who conducted the primaries, corroborated Carden, and further stated that the three men whose names appeared on Corrigan's credentials as vigilants made no pretense of conducting a primary.

P. J. Hogan, Second ward, First dis-Scranton, who was thrown out by the Faheyites, testified that he had no opposition in the primaries, and that P. J. Muiherin, who was substituted for him, lives in the Fifth district. James McHale, Fourth ward, Third

district, told that he and Thomas Campbell received three times as many votes as P. F. Monaghan and John J Layelle, but the latter two were seated. McHale didn't know he was contested until after the convention was over. At 9.30 tonight the hearing was adjourned until 9.30 tomorrow morning. The hearing will likely continue until Saturday afternoon, T. J. Duffy.

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about that.

19-inch Fly-Front Coats; 19-inch Norfolks; 24-inch Half-Fitting Norfolks; 27-inch Loose Norfolks; Short Etons; 19-inch Double Breasted Blouses, with peplums; Mannish 21-inch Coars, Skirts—side pleated; box pleated; slot seams, with foot pleating; seven-gore flares; seven-gore slot seams, with hip trimmings. All unlined.

Materials: Secondals, minterest

Materials: Snowlake mixtures: Scotch tweeds; neltons; pebble cheviots; broadcloths; Venetians; canvas cloths; camels hair, and thibet. In many cases very elaborately trimmed.

Blouse, with extra peplum, some with double peplums; some with just the postillion, high neck; some are collariess; some have just a shaped collar; some with storm collars. Trimmings; Braids, silk pipings, stitching, self trimmings.

Skirts: Some box pleated over silk or cotton drop, side pleated; siot seams, with foot pleats; some sevengore flare; other panel-front, with double slot seams; seven-gore flares, with double slot seams; seven-gore flares, self strapped. Velvet, slik and self trimmings.

trimmings.
Materials — Camels' hair, vicunas, cheviots, canvas cloths, broadcloth, Venctians, basket cloth, etamines, Scotch Tweeds.

JACKETS.

JACKETS.

Monte Carlo styles, in kersey, with double cape collars and extra storm collars; some with extra capes, finished collarless; box pleated or plain backs; half fitted backs, self-strapped or plain. All have fancy sieeves. Lengths, 24 to 27 inches.

Very fancy Monte Carlos, in lightweight broadcloths.

Double-breasted, tight fitting, flyfront, in 19-inch length; montinge cheviots, broadcloths and light-weight meltons. meltons.
Trimmings: Extra shoulder capes, velvet yokes, fancy braid and velvet ornaments, cords, tassels, beautiful Persian trimmings.

SILK COATS.

Monte Carlos, of pean de soie; box pleated; side pleated; plain. All have fancy collars, revers and sleeves; lengths, 27 to 3 inches. Velvet coats in the same style,

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Seven-gore upper, with circular flounce, panel front with double flounce; seven-gore upper, with tucked flounce; box pleated, with bands of silk or cloth around hips; side pleated with extra velvet straps. Some unlined; others have silk or cotton drop skirt.

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5 International Correspondence

2 Lackawanna Business College.

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