

perienced by the Democrat who tries to race with Grow. SCRANTON COULD not make a better investment of \$250,000 than to put it in

the construction of viaduct and bridges connecting its three separated sections into a compact and metropolitan city.

WITH DEMOCRACY'S new tariff operating to stimulate pauperism and Democracy's income tax acting as an incentive to lying, the morale of Amerinfliction. ican government would be anything but enviable.

THE CLOSE FRIENDS of Representative the state legislation ostensibly passed Hines say he will Wilson bill if it retains the free coal clause. Such a course would distinguish his congressional career in a wholly unexpected manner. THE WISEST form of philanthropy is that which gives its beneficiary a chauce to earn support. This city could not invest money to better advantage than in employing idle labor by erecting those needed bridges.

The decision of Justice Dean is a WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. Senator Quay ex-presses pleasure at the news of the nomi-nation of Gulusha A. Grow for congressstriking moral indictment of much of says that the he

the occasions may be many when boycotts seem just weapons of retaliation, the person who observes a proper recheerful tendancy of the times. gard for the interests of society will have scruples against resorting to what acts so immediately as a public Senator Quay Is Pleased.

a tie-up of railways in that it puts the in our list of entertainments and bred chief burden, not upon employer or upon employe; but upon the mass of a distinctly better grade of musicians citizena not directly interested. While among the graduates of our higher educational institutions. It has also tended to develop social polish and ense, and is, altogether, a notable and COMMENTS ON THE NOMINEE.

ball team or the 'varsity crew. The

appearance of these clubs in public con-

certs has introduced a happy novelty

THE ORDER prohibiting street begging is not meant to discourage application for needed relief when properly made to the proper persons. It is the professional beggar, and not the deserving unfortunate, to whom Scrantonians object.

CAPTAIN PICKING, in charge of Uncle Sam's naval forces at Rio Janeiro, appears to be permeated with the same brand of patriotism that characterized the late lamented J. J. Van Alen, of London-Newport, It is apparent that trations of its costliness, unreasonsome naval officials are squeezing their patriotism down to the narrowness of uess. the administration.

THE NAME OF Barclay H. Warburton now appears below that of his venerable father, Charles E. Warburton, as publisher of the paper which the sire has make a power in its select field. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph could scarcely be better than it is; but one may hope it might become a trifle neater after the infusion into its management of young and aggressive blood.

son.

THE FRIENDLY contest between the respective supporters of Charles A. Miner and Morgan B. Williams looking toward the next Republican nomination for congress in Luzerne county has become sufficiently defined already ing them. to indicate that this nomination is in hopeful demand. Either aspirant would satisfy the requirements and either, it is safe to say, could with reasonable effort, be elected by a handsome plurality.

THE DEMOCRATS think that by lavy. ing a two per cent tax on individual and coporate incomes exceeding \$4,000 per annum they can deceive the people into the belief that only the rich will bear this burden. The people are not thus fooled. They know that such a tax would quickly be made up by extra charges upon the necessaries of life or [ noramus is the better. upon the services controlled by these taxables of large incomes. Taxation of a class for a class always defeats itself.

THE SELECTIONS, elsewhere given, of expressed public opinion with reference to the candidacy of Galusha A. Grow are purposely taken mainly from the same Democratic newspapers in this state which have been boasting for weeks past that a man so clean and only be reformed by abolishing the sysable as is Mr. Grow could not hops to receive a nomination from Pennsylvania Republicans. These previous criticisms now become the finest jewels in Mr. Grow's collection of indorsements. The Republicans of Pennsylvanis have not only nominated him, but they have nominated him without a dissenting voice, and they expect to elect him, too, by a majority un-equalled in the history of Republican lead New York. Then follows Berlin, tidal waves. Whom can the Demo-

in the interests of labor. It shows that where labor profits by the legalization of this particular weapon of dispute, capital as represented by the employers may profit even more directly, since the boycott which capital can put upon labor is more powerful and more lasting than, and by these acts equally as lawful as, any with which labor can

retaliate. The lesson of the opinion is the need of less class friction; and above all, the urgent necessity of an enlightened and growing public sentiment calculated eventually to materi alize in some equitable and officacious machinery of genuine arbitration.

general public. The boycott in any

trade is in many particulars similar to

UNSATISFACTORY JURY SYSTEM. The tenacity with which we cling to systems and institutions for the simple

The author of the homestoad law, the reason that they are "time-honored" able exponent of sound money doctrine and of the Republican protective policy in has no better exemplification than is furnished by the jury system. Not a week passes that the country is not right man for Pennsylvania to send to congress at the present time. He will many a campaign is pre-eminently the congress at the present time. treated to one or more practical illuswell represent the commonwealth, its in-terests, its convictions and its earnest and ableness and general unsatisfactoriunflinching Republicanism.

Fairly Won by Clean Methods. In the Coughlin case, for instance,

days were consumed in finding men who could be presumed ignorant enough to pass on the question of the enough to pass on the question of the second part of the second part of the second part of the second part and by clean methods. He is a man of education, breadth and convictions. He Harrisburg Patriot, Dem. and by clean methods. He is a man of education, breadth and convictions. He makes his own opinions and leads instead of follows. He may go wrong politically, but he does so through his own reasoning and not for what there is "in it." If the Democratic convention will present a candidate equation all things to Mr. Grow the next will be necessary for the set guilt or innocence of the accused per-The murder, for the commission of which the accused was on trial, was one of the most startling events of the time in which it occurred. It was only among the unintelligent and the party will be peculiarly fortunate. stupid that the case was unheaded. Common sense would say that if the

of political action.

Givas the Credit to Quay. opinions of twelve men can possibly Reading Herald, Dem. Quay has a remarkable faculty of findsettle the question of a man's guilt or Guy has a remarkable faculty of find-ing out what the people want, and the people have an equally remarkable faculty of finding out what Quay wants, for as seen as he aunounces what they want innocence in the matter they should be opinions of intelligent men-men familar with current events and capable of scon as he autounces what they want they immediately cry for it. The Repub-licans were all at sea and didn't know what they wanted until Qaay spoke, but when he did speak they immediately rec-ognized Galusha A. Grow as their long-lost brother and fell on his neck and wept. forming intelligent opinions concern-

The jury system says no. Its theory is that only men whose opionions on such matters are of any value are the men who do not read the papers, who Looked at from the South. know nothing of current events or care too little about them to form an

Ballimore Americas, Rep. Hon. Galusha A. Grow, nominated for congress by the Republicans of Pennsyl-vania to fill the unexpired term of the late General William Lilly, is now 70 years opinion concerning what they hear. Common sense says that the intelligent man is far more likely to give an inof age. He is still hearty and vigorous, a man of marked ability, and an errnest telligent judgment on the same case if man of marked ability, and an excreat behever in the fundamental principles of the Republican party. At the ago of 37 Mr. Grow was speaker of the honse of representatives, and at that time had been a member of congress for ten years. Though not taking an active part in poli-tics for thirty years, he has always been looked upon as one of the able men of the party a safe advisor a wise counselor shown that the facts are not as he understood them to be than the man who is too dull or stupid to come to a conclusion of any kind. The jury system declares that the judgment of an ig-The jury system is indeed time-hopparty, a safe adviser, a wise counsollor

and a true statesman. ered. There was a time when it was a bulwark of our liberties ; but in that time Chanos to B: Happy Always. there was no such urgent insistence on Lancaster Examiner, Rep. If Pennsylvania leadership keeps on ecognizing the drifts and demands of ignorance as a qualification for the performance of jury duty. The things complained of now are very largely public sentiment, and nominates more Grows in the future, the Republican party abuses engrafted on the original syswill celebrate many a coming New Year and never grow old. tem; but it is very much to be feared that they are so thoroughly incorpor-As Viswed at Mr. Grow's Home. ated with the system that they can

tem itself. COST OF PANITARY NEOLIGENCE.

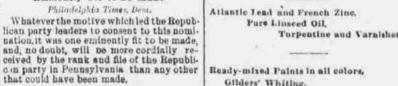
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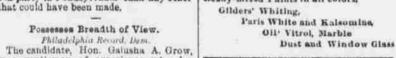
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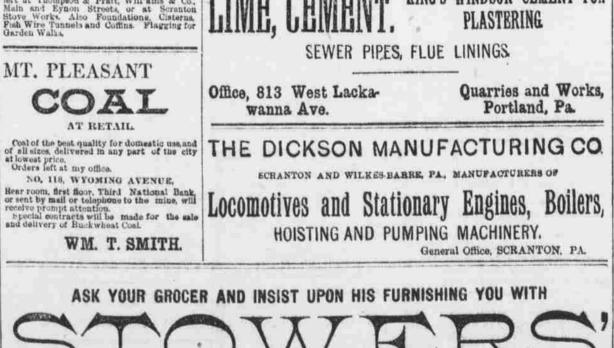
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