

SCRANTON TRIBUNE
F. E. WOOD,
General Manager.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY IN SCRANTON, PA., BY THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

NEW YORK OFFICE: TRIBUNE BUILDING, FRANK B. GRAY, MANAGER.

Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, Pa., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

SCRANTON, JANUARY 5, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

FOR CONGRESSMAN AT-LARGE,
GALUSHA A. GROW,
OF SUCQUEHANNA

ELECTION FEBRUARY 20.

UNITED WE STAND.

The industrial interests of this state, its continued prosperity in all the walks of commerce, concern those accustomed to vote the Democratic ticket as directly as those who don't. A great proportion of former Democrats are now convinced that the economic tendency of their party's present leadership is irremediably and irredeemably bad; that its enactment into law would bring renewed ruin to business enterprise, and increased suffering to depressed labor. The Republican party stands where it has always stood, firm as the rocks of Gibraltar against any legislation whose effect is to isolate the prosperity of the American home. The Republican party in this state presents, as the representative of its belief, a man who is personally as admirable as he is politically clean, able and experienced. Why should not patriotic Democrats, casting aside the false gods of free trade, sectional discrimination and rotten throne-mongering, come squarely over to the support of Galusha A. Grow?

NOTE FOR THE GOOD OF ALL.

NOT EVEN A liberal cash reward will induce any Democrat with ambitions to take next Wednesday's nomination against Grow.

IT IS NOT pleasant to be a candidate for obituary distinction in any sense, least of all in the sense that will be experienced 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 viaducts 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 American government would be anything but enviable.

THE CLOSE FRIENDS of Representative Hines say he will vote against the 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 chance to earn support. This city could not invest money to better advantage than in employing idle labor by erecting those needed bridges.

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 Scrantonia 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 some naval officials are squeezing their patriotism down to the narrowness of 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 made 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 nearer after the infusion into its management of young and aggressive blood.

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 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 levying a two per cent tax on individual and corporate 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 necessities of life or 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 able as Mr. Grow could not hope 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 Pennsylvania have not only nominated him, but they have nominated him without a dissenting voice, and they expect to elect him, too, by a majority unequalled in the history of Republican tidal waves. Whom can the Democrats select to oppose such a man?

What Democrat is willing to go down in the wreckage which awaits his party in February next?

A SHRINKAGE of \$8,000,000 in Scranton's building operations last year, as compared with the preceding twelve-month, may be interpreted in various ways; but the most sensible explanation is that it indicates the general uncertainty prevalent as a result of Democratic national control. This city has not lost \$3,000,000 in its wealth; it has simply hoarded its surplus earnings in anticipation of the decline in values inseparable from a hostile agitation of the protective tariff. Given a return of wise counsellors to positions of federal trust, there will be a rapid restoration of confidence and a corresponding relaxation of the public purse strings.

THAT WAS a notable and a noble compliment which was paid by members of a bar to the retiring occupant of its bench when on Monday of this week Homer Greene, representing the unanimous sentiment of Wayne county's legal profession, offered resolutions highly eulogistic of Judge Henry M. Seely. But the compliment did not end with formal resolutions, for not only Mr. Greene, but many of his colleagues, together with Judge Seely's present and previous associates on the bench, paid eloquent tribute to his character, ability and fairness. Scranton is fortunate in the accession to its professional and social life of so eminent and creditable a new comer as is ex-Judge Seely.

STATUS OF THE BOYCOTT.

The recent decision of Justice Dean that under the acts of assembly of 1889, 1872, 1876 and 1891 workmen have acquired a legal right to use that peculiar weapon known as the "boycott" in all cases where it does not take the form of force, settles a mooted legal point, if not a question of morals. The judge himself takes pains to assume no responsibility for the acts of assembly in point, and between the lines of his decision, evidently favors the old common law principle which regards the boycott, whether of capital or labor, as an indictable conspiracy. But finding the acts valid, he is compelled to interpret and sustain them, which he does with incisive force.

The principle of the boycott in any form or under any auspices is vicious for this reason, that it forces the inconvenience of commercial chaos not only upon the immediate parties to a dispute, but to that much persecuted and much abused third party, the general public. The boycott in any trade is in many particulars similar to a tie-up of railways in that it puts the chief burden, not upon employer or upon employe; but upon the mass of citizens not directly interested. While the occasions may be many when boycotts seem just weapons of retaliation, the person who observes a proper regard for the interests of society will have scruples against resorting to what acts so immediately as a public infliction.

The decision of Justice Dean is a striking moral indictment of much of the state legislation ostensibly passed 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 materialize in some equitable and efficacious machinery of genuine arbitration.

UNSATISFACTORY JURY SYSTEM.

The tenacity with which we cling to systems and institutions for the simple reason that they are "time-honored" has no better exemplification than is furnished by the jury system. Not a week passes that the country is not treated to one or more practical illustrations of its costliness, unreasonableness and general unsatisfactoriness.

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 guilt or innocence of the accused person. 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 stupid that the case was unheeded. Common sense would say that if the opinions of twelve men can possibly settle the question of a man's guilt or innocence in the matter they should be opinions of intelligent men—men familiar with current events and capable of forming intelligent opinions concerning the jury.

The jury system says no. Its theory is that only men whose opinions on such matters are of any value are the men who do not read the papers, who know nothing of current events or care too little about them to form an opinion concerning what they hear. Common sense says that the intelligent man is far more likely to give an intelligent judgment on the same case if 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 ignoramus is the better.

The jury system is indeed time-honored. There was a time when it was a bulwark of our liberties; but in that time there was no such urgent insistence on ignorance as a qualification for the performance of jury duty. The things complained of now are very largely abuses engrafted on the original system; but it is very much to be feared that they are so thoroughly incorporated with the system that they can only be reformed by abolishing the system itself.

COST OF SANITARY NEGLIGENCE.

A table, according to Secretary Carter, of the Maryland board of health (as reported by the Scientific American) shows the mortality of the cities of this country and of Europe having a population of more than 100,000, in which London and Paris lead New York. Then follows Berlin, Chicago, Vienna, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Brussels, Boston, Balti-

more, Dublin, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Edinburgh, Milwaukee, Louisville, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Christiana, Denver, Rochester and Bismarck, in the order named. The most striking fact that appears in the table is the healthfulness of London compared with other great cities, Chicago excepted. With a population twice as great as that of Paris, and three times as great as that of New York, her death rate is wonderfully less than that of either. There is no reason to accept but a disgraceful reason why New York allows a death rate of seven hundred and thirty-six higher than that of London. What does this mean except that New York permits the unnecessary deaths of six thousand six hundred and thirty of her citizens every year?

It is plain that there is something radically wrong about all this. Death rate figures are surely among those that do not lie. It may not be quite just to compare the awful death rate of New Orleans with the splendid showing of Minneapolis and St. Paul, but no such extenuating circumstances as are to be considered in reference to the southern city can be adduced to excuse the glaring differences between the principal northern and north-western cities of our country. These differences are a profound reproach to city boards of health, to the city governments, and to all public spirited citizens. New York is in every way better situated than Chicago as regards easy sanitation, and in many ways possesses such excellent natural advantages over the western city that her present death rate is a disgrace that cries out against her.

It is absolutely undeniable that these deaths are avoidable. If the city governments of American cities would spend money as freely and as wisely as London has done, the brutal death rates and slaughter of her citizens would lessen just as they have lessened in London. If London cared as little for the lives of her citizens as New York seems to care for hers, there would die in that great city every year twenty-one thousand five hundred and twenty-four people more than at present.

THE APPEARANCE tonight in the Elm Park church, under Epworth league auspices, of the Syracuse University Glee, Banjo and Mandolin club, renews attention to the recent and rapid advances made in musical culture among the pupils of our chief colleges. Within late years the college glee club has developed an importance not less marked than is that of the college football team or the varsity crew. The appearance of these clubs in public concerts has introduced a happy novelty in our list of entertainments and bred a distinctly better grade of musicians among the graduates of our higher educational institutions. It has also tended to develop social polish and ease, and is, altogether, a notable and cheerful tendency of the times.

COMMENTS ON THE NOMINEE.

Senator Quay is Pleased. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. Senator Quay expresses pleasure at the news of the nomination of Galusha A. Grow for congressman-at-large, and says that the honor was worthily bestowed by the state convention.

Eminently Fit to be Made. Philadelphia Times, Dec. Whatever the motive which led the Republican party leaders to consent to this nomination, it was eminently fit to be made, and, no doubt, will be more cordially received by the rank and file of the Republican party in Pennsylvania than any other that could have been made.

Possesses Breadth of View. Philadelphia Record, Dec. The candidate, Hon. Galusha A. Grow, is a gentleman of experience who has shown himself on more than one occasion capable of breadth of view and liberality of political action.

Will be a Real Representative. Philadelphia Press, Dec. The author of the homestead law, the able exponent of sound money doctrine and of the Republican protective policy in many a campaign is pre-eminently the right man for Pennsylvania to send to congress at the present time. He will well represent the commonwealth, its interests, its convictions and its earnest and unflinching Republicanism.

Fairly Won by Clean Methods. Harrisburg Patriot, Dec. Mr. Grow is to be congratulated upon his success. His victory was fairly won and by clean methods. He is a man of education, breadth of 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 equal in all things to Mr. Grow the party will be peculiarly fortunate.

Gives the Credit to Quay. Reading Herald, Dec. Quay has a remarkable faculty of finding out what the people want, and the people have an equally remarkable faculty of finding out what Quay wants, for as soon as he announces what they want they immediately cry for it. The Republicans were all at sea and didn't know what they wanted until Quay spoke, but when he did speak they immediately recognized Galusha A. Grow as their long-lost brother and fell on his neck and wept.

Looked at from the South. Philadelphia Record, Dec. Hon. Galusha A. Grow, nominated for congress by the Republicans of Pennsylvania to fill the unexpired term of the late General William Lilly, is now 70 years of age. He is still hearty and vigorous, a man of marked ability, and an earnest believer in the fundamental principles of the Republican party. At that time had been a member of congress for ten years. Though not taking an active part in politics for thirty years, he has always been looked upon as one of the able men of the party, a safe adviser, a wise counsellor and a true statesman.

Chance to be Happy Always. Lancaster Examiner, Rep. If Pennsylvania leadership keeps on recognizing the drifts and demands of public sentiment, and nominates more Grow's in the future, the Republican party will celebrate many a coming New Year and never grow old.

As Viewed at Mr. Grow's Home. Susquehanna Transcript, Ind. The nomination of ex-Speaker Galusha A. Grow of Susquehanna county, to represent the Keystone state as congressman-at-large in the national house of representatives, will meet the approval of the masses, and he will be elected by an overwhelming majority.

Do not put off taking medicine. Numerous little ailments will soon break up the system. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now, to expel disease, giving strength and appetite. Hood's Pills cures constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

PHO-RE-NOS A SAFE AND SURE CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS

If Umbrellas you would own, That will give the proper tone, And shed water like a stone, CONRAD sells but does not loan.

305 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

N. A. HULBERT'S City Music Store, 44 WYOMING AVE., SCRANTON, PA.

STEINWAY & SON DECKER BROTHERS KRANICH & BACK STULZ & BAUER

PIANOS ORGANS

MATTHEWS BROS. Druggists

BURNING AND LUBRICATING OILS

MOOSIC POWDER CO.

POWDER ORANGE GUN POWDER

ANTONE HARTMAN

MT. PLEASANT COAL

WM. T. SMITH.

ASK YOUR GROCER AND INSIST UPON HIS FURNISHING YOU WITH STOWERS' DELICIOUS, MILD SUGAR CURED ABSOLUTELY PURE HAMS. LARD. EVERY HAM AND PAIL OF LARD BRANDED. THE TRADE SUPPLIED BY THE STOWERS PACKING CO., SCRANTON, PA.

Goldsmith's Bazaar Mammoth Red Letter Clearing Sale OUR IMMENSE STOCK OF Dry Goods, Cloaks, Furs and Carpets Will be on sale at Ruinous Prices for two weeks only, beginning Monday, Jan. 8, and ending Monday, Jan. 22

Nearly every article will be sold much below the usual price, and in many instances at and below cost. People who have attended our Annual Clearing Sales know what a saving this means. For further particulars watch our future announcements in The Tribune, Truth and Free Press.

Mercereau & Connell THE SNOW WHITE FLOUR IS THE BEST.

NEVERSLIP HORSE SHOE Removable and Self-sharpening Calks. We are sole agents for Bradford, Columbia, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Montour, Pike, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming counties, State of Pennsylvania. Catalogue on application.

Bittenbender & Co., Scranton, Wholesale and retail dealers' in Wagonmakers' and Blacksmiths' Supplies, Iron and Steel. Ice Skates, All Prices and all Sizes.

FOOTE & SHEAR CO. 513 LACKAWANNA AVE. LUTHER KELLER KING'S WINDSOR CEMENT FOR PLASTERING SEWER PIPES, FLUE LININGS.

THE DICKSON MANUFACTURING CO. SCRANTON AND WILKES-BARRE, PA. MANUFACTURERS OF Locomotives and Stationary Engines, Boilers, HOISTING AND PUMPING MACHINERY.

J. D. WILLIAMS & BRO., 314 Lacka. Ave. We make a SPECIALTY of supplying committees for Sunday Schools, Fairs, Festivals. Frank P. Brown & Co. Wholesale Dealers in Woodware, Cordage and Oil Cloth 720 West Lackawanna Ave. Manufacturers' Agents for CROCK LAMPS and GLASSWARE.