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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET FOR CONGRESSMAN AT-LARGE GALUSHA A. GROW,

OF SUSQUEHANNA. ELECTION FEBRUARY 20.

ALL MEN WANT

To get the best results for the least expenditure of money. That's simply natural. To throw away money would be both foolish and, in these times, almost criminal. It is generally agreed that he who paints interrisements on fences, rocks and barns throws most of the cost away. It is also demonstrated that money spent fatelligently, persistently and discriminatingly in regulable and well read newspapers is money most profitably invested. For the sereice rendered our rates are the lowest in Northeastern Pennsylvania. The Tribune is invariably clean, wat and bright. People read its news, its comment, its works

ARE YOU IN IT?

Last YEAR's depression in the matri-Thrift and hymen go hand in hand; of the fireside.

Though Junior Simonros at Harrisburg gave an opinion Saturday directing judgment against this county for nearly fifteen thousand dollars tax on personal property it is not probable that any assignments will result therefrom nor that the even tenor of business will not flow on just as placitly and uninterruptedly as usual.

areas, now worthless, could, by suita ble attention, be converted into literal miracles of productiveness. Tariff due regard for his personal honor and, stonal industry.

and at the same time avoiding undus which the Democratic chief executive, the Eighth ward, it is to be hoped that | cessor, or to fasten upon the Republimajority of votes.

not to be wondered at, as there has special envoy and sneak to Hawaii and attempt to restore her to the sacred public rights, throne. The whole thing has been a blunder, of such a gigantic character stance of this atrocious series of inall patriots.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE J. A. SYPHER, now practicing law, made som a sweeping allegations before the house naval committee Saturday which he will have great difficulty in proving. He openly charged that the committee had been formed for the express purpose of siding ship building contractors to secure large premiums. When told that his accusation was very grave and being asked if he knew Speaker Crisp himself appointed the committee, Mr. Sypher replied that he did, and that Speaker Crisp was also in the "ring." Mr. Sypher, who evidently arraigned Secretary Herbert, ex Secretary Tracey and other prominent officers as being in collusion with the whole committee with being under the Amos J. Cummings, of New York, to designate Mr. Sypher by a name which in Kentucky and throughout the south generally means fight. It is not likely. however, that the fiery Sypher will prove to be anything more than a cypher if called upon to meet his journalistic antagonist in personal combat, as those who are familiar with Amos know that he understands well the probably name a forty-foot ring and five ounce gloves as the place and weapons where satisfaction might be

THE SPRING CAUCUSES.

One gratifying sign of the magnificent revival of Republican courage in this country, since the specious theorists of the opposition have shown their utter incompetence to deal with practical problems, is afforded in the lican wards in this city. Where ones, in minor campaigns, it was a rare thing to encounter a corporal's guard of Republicans at the cancus room, there is now, in each instance, all the appearance of a spirited skirmish.

Friday night's caucus in the Saventeenth is an impressive case in point;

cus interest. functory affair; but there is nothing of our loose naturalization laws enable spring, which leads to the belief that | get our machinery in better shape for ing in volume. It is a healthy sign when Republicans begin thus early in in better condition for the protection the year to get their fighting clothes on, of our citizenship, we may welcome The year will bristle with many op- Immigration with less fear of its conportunities to do valiant battle but there is reason to believe that none will | to the corrupting influence of politics. pass unimproved.

Meanwhile, in the camp of the local Democracy, there are chaos and intensifving fouds.

WARRANTS WERE issued Saturday for the arrest by the sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives of forty France and a little over 5,030 from members, absent without leave. Among the number was Joseph A. Scranton, who is paid \$5,000 a year by the people of the United States to attend to their business in congress.

WILLIS' IMPUDENT DEMAND.

There is no reason to doubt the report that Minister Willis, having got Queen Lillioukalani to withdraw her barbarous refusal of amnesty in case of her restoration to a rotten and discredited throne, has carried out the will of his masters by impudently calling upon President Dole and his associate officials of the Hawaiian government to abdicate in the monarchy's favor. formerly into the other faction's cump. We say there is no reason to doubt monial industry, as indicated in this this, not because there is any county by the granting of only 1,339 earthly reason for the request itmarriago licenses, is another emphatic self, but because, by President argument against the Democracy. Cleveland's own admissions, that was what Minister Willis was and the enemy of protection is the foe | instructed to insist upon, and to which | youth. In recognition of the fact that the present American executive has publicly pledged his moral support, The formulation of this belated and treacherous request in the presence of the Christian head of a friendly power, whom Mr. Willis first greeted as his 'great and good friend" and whom, in a dispatch dated Nov. 11, he described to Secretary Greebam as a man "of the highest integrity and public spirit," must have been intensely painful and revolting to the instincts It is unfortunate that during this of the present American minisperiod of idleness unemployed men ter at Honolulu. It must have cannot be put to work building reser- been a task, the performance of which voirs and digging trenches for the ex | mantled his cheek with the blush of tension of irrigation in the west. Arid humiliation and shame. For Minister Willis, whatever his instructions, is conceded to be a gentleman, having whittling assumes puny proportions it is to be supposed, a patriot's keen beside this real chance for congres- sense of the honor of his fellow citi-

requires that our city's legislators tion upon terms of amnesty. That was should be men of the loftiest character | the whole basis of the Cleveland-Gresand thoroughly devoted to the interests ham policy. Had it not been for that in the camp of the kickers; and that he of this city, favoring all those measures one order, there would have existed no which will be for the public benefit, necessity for the summary haste with extravagance. Charles H. Truman is a assisted by his mug wump secretary of gentleman of this character, and being state, attempted to pull down the a nominee for select councilman from | schievements of his Republican predethe Republicans tonight will furnish con representative at Honolulu a evidence of their interest in his can- stigma of conspicuous infamy. The vass by giving him an overwhelming calumniators of ex-Minister Stevens, the pullers-down of the Stars and Stripes, the eager workers of contempt THE LATEST REPORTS from Honolulu upon the constitution of the United state that there are serious complica- States in the appointment of a parations there which are the indications of mount commissioner without the sanc-"a blunder by Minister Willis." This is tion of the sitting sounds, would have elivered their revolutionary and unbeen nothing but blundering all the patriotic blows upon a friendly and way through. It was a blunder to Christian republican government all withdraw Mr. Stevens from Hawall. to no purpose had the culmination of It was a blunder for Mr. Cleveland to their unparalleled proceedings not tasend "My Commissioner" Blount as a ken the form of a formal demand for the anyage sovereign's restoration to a while the senate was in session. It was throne reeking with the foulness of a blunder to direct Minister Willis to colossal personal scandal and majolorrecognize the kingdom of Queen Lil ous from the reckless prostitution of It is, however, a reassuring circum

as to make the administration respon- tolerable binnders that what was insible for it a stench in the nostrils of tended to be the crowning climax has been precipitated at a time when all its effectiveness has been thoroughly discounted and when its only consequence is to excite the derisive laughter of the civilized world. The men of the Hawalian provisional government whom Minister Willis has described as "of the highest integrity and public spirit" will, as be himself hoped, "stand firmly and successfully for peace and good government" by treating the impulent demand of the Cleveland-Gresham-Blount conspiracy with dignified contempt. They would be recreant to every consideration of fealty and honor did they accord to it any other treat ment than that which the demand rebelieves in making a sensation, also ocives from patriotic Americans who have learned of the supreme audacity of its preferment. Minister Willis, having executed the bidcontractors, and finally he charged the ding of his vindictive and pecultarly blind masters, should, influence of ship builders. This led if he be the gentleman that he is nocredited with being, now supplicate President Dole for a return of his passports, instantly take boat for home and resign from a diplomatic service which has come, under the erratic zeal of our quixotic Democratic president, a synonym for dishonor and a butt of international derision. His one consolation will be found in a speedy resignation, and a quick retirement from "manly art of self defense," and would the environment of his humiliating

Meanwhile, let us hope for a revival of genuine manhood among the members of the American congress.

OUR IMMIGRANTS. For the first time in a good many years there has been a sharp decrease in the number of immigrants entering the country. Up to Dec. 15 there bad arrived at New York during 1893, 357,857 steerage passengers, practically ably reach 365,000 by the end of the year. This is below the number admitted in any year since 1889, and is even below 1893, when immigration was for a time entirely suspended on account of the cholers. The total for | cured. 1892 was 358, 496,

Our country is not inhospitable. We for, although it may have been an es- acknowledge our debt to the energy sure.

pecially energetic one, there was an and industry of our foreign born popuoutpouring of Republicans quite unus- lation. But of late years the tide has ual in the ward's annals, and one not been rolling in faster than we could wholly to be accounted for on the assimilate it. Even that might have ground of the lively personal competi- caused less injury to us than to the tion that was waged. Voters went to new comers, had not the incoming uncommon pains to be present; and stream borns in, along with highly the interest manifested by Republicans | desirable immigrants, many who were not resident in the ward was in some drawn from the vicious and dangerous sense superior to mere curiosity. A classes of Europe and who similar enthusiasm will doubtless be were unworthy of citiz mahip in revealed in the Eighth this afternoon; any community. A decrease in and it is a zeal that rises far above the the total immigration involves a proordinary and traditional level of cau- portionate decreases in the number of immigrants whose crimes or paup r The ordinary caucus is a tame and per- ism made them undesirable because tameness in any caucus held yet this them to become voters. Whenever we

November's reaction is still augment- separating victous immigrants from the desirable, and our naturalization laws tribution to the slums of the cities and During I893 we drew most of our immigrants from Italy, adding 65,230 to our Italian population; G rmany sent us 54,160; Russia, 35,705; Austria,

> Poland. Spain sont us less than 100. HATS as to Politics.

80,015; Ireland, 29,894; Swelen, 28.

300; Hungary, 21,952; Norway, 10,734.

The Philadelphia Inquirer's editorial page has not yet ascertained that Galusha A. Grow is the Republican nomines for congressman-at-large.

Howard Mutchler says Herring will e named by the president today. Mr. Mutchier has learned some things recently about congressional combines which give him a batter insight than

It will be a magnificent trio when Reed and McKinley get together alongside Mr. Grow during next month's stumping tour. The very an-ticipation of it recalls memories of the haleyon days of Republicanism's lusty Scranton and its vicinity was really the center of the Grow movement, it ought to be possible to hold the opening cam paign rally in this city, and to get the chief Republicans of the nation to join in the jubilee. Reed, Hastings and McKinley were unable to attend the Central Republican club rooms' opening; but they might be ascared to adurn this later occasion. It is going to be a lively year in politics in this state; and nowhere will the liveliness be more apparent than in Scranton. That simply adds to the necessity of our getting an early and auspicious

Either the Washington correspondents are an untrustworthy lot or else Representative Hines is becoming an adent at character-acting. One moment he is deploted as a militant and vociferons kicker against Cleveland, the Wilson bill and everything else, while the next he is branded a regular prince of the "cuckoo" tribe, ready to gulp But he was sent, by the president's down whatever the executive decrees. The will rake of this municipality own confession, to instat upon restora. Those who know Mr. Hines better than do the Washington correspondents be lieve he will eventually land squarely son bill in its entirety rather than indorse free coal.

> Landlord Trum m's Republican com petitor for select councilman in the Eighth ward is Fred Durr. The caucus ill be held this afternoon from 4 to clock, and promises to be closely contested. In the matter of personal copularity the two candidates are Rendy-mixed Paints in all colors, pretty evenly matched. A large vote s anticipated.

Next November will witness the election of fifteen julges in this state, twelve common pleas end three or-phans court to take the places of Judge Archbald, of Lackawanna; Judge Reeder, of Northampton; Judge Wilon, of Philadelphia; Judge Sadler, of Cumberland; Judge Hazen, of Butler; Judge Clayton, of Delaware, Judge Mehard, of Mercer; Judge Wickham, f Beaver: Judge White, of Indiana; Indge McClean, of Adams: Judge Furst, of Center, and Judge Sittser, of Wyoming; also, Orphana' Cour Judges Hanna, of Philadelphia; Hawkine, of Allegheny, and Rhone, of Lu-

So far as is known at present Judges Mehard, of Mercer, and Sittser, of Wyoming, are the only ones standing within the possibility of retirement, both being Democrats in districts that this year threaten to go Republican, and both laboring under the disadvantage of the precedent sanctioning partisan struggles over the judiciary. Judge Mehard, especially, represents an accident and has been unfortunate n his dealings with the license problem in a territory where every woman and nearly every man are a standing committee charged with pulverizing he traffic in intoxicants,

Very little has been said openly, as yet, touching the selection of a successor to Judge Rhone in the orphane court of Luzerne. But if the Republihave precedent and strong justification remembering the fight made against Judge Rice four years ago, it would occasion little surprise if George S. Ferris, of West Pittston, should become the Republican nomines. He possesses the capability and the popular confidence and is moreover in cordial touch with the controlling influ ences of the party. If elected, he would display character, conscience and

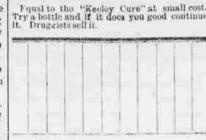
Howard Mutchler denies that he has entered into a deal with Grant Her ring. On the contrary, he has indorsed George W. Esser, of Mauch Chunk, for Collector Penman's place and has protested with all emphasis against Herring's nomination. Just the same, Howard expects Herring to win,

Ex-Senator Paimer, of Michigan, who is as close to General Harrison as any other man, declares with emphasis that the ex-president is not a candidate for renomination in 1896 Senator Palmer says: "I am warranted in announcing that he must not be considered, ev n by his warmest friends, as the candidate of his party." Nevertheless, 1896 is a long way off; and the man whom R-publicans want to lead them in that fight will have to do it, whether he lively caucuses recently held in Republall immigrants. The total will prob-shall be an active seeker for the honor or a reluctant recruit.

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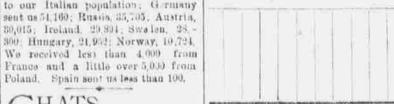
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