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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUSQUEHANNA. ELECTION FEBRUARY 20.

"A STUDY IN SCARLET." Many men can reason from particular facts to general conclusions; but the men are few who can dissect a complicated purpose into all its constituent elements, simply by their own deductive skill.

HANCOCK seems to be a good man, who is six feet tall. THE HARMONY that outcries in the State Democracy remains one of the exquisite peace and good will that prevail in our own Lakawanna.

THE PROPER time to have abandoned the Hawaiian policy of infamy was before it was begun. Simply dropping it now, with no reparation to the victims, will not satisfy the demands of the case.

GREAT PAINS is taken by the English admiralty office to announce that the landing of British marines at Honolulu "has no ulterior significance."

IT WILL do the Republican party no harm to have a spirited canvass this spring for the lieutenant governorship. With the gubernatorial honor almost certain to go to General Hastings, the enervating influence of a brisk stir for second place in no without its value in arousing public interest.

MR. HANCOCK wants to get out of the way of the Grow boom so badly that he is willing to buy his release even though it cost one thousand dollars, he might contribute this sum to some public charity and then resign.

THE FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS concludes a savage analysis of the president's Hawaiian mistake with the prediction that the "Fifty-fourth congress will, in all probability, recognize the popular demand and impeach the president."

THE LAW OF COMPENSATIONS, meteorologically, appears to be kept up this winter, at least. They are having uncommonly severe weather abroad; heavy snow storms have occurred in Ireland and Scotland, and the temperature has fallen to an unusually low degree in all the countries of southern Europe.

IT IS TO BE feared that those Republican senators who refrained from supporting the Hornblower nomination, not because they had anything against him, but because the Democrats were divided in the matter, have permitted their personal dislike of the president to betray them into a false position.

SUPPRESS PROFESSIONAL BEGGING. The movement begun in this city by the Associated Charities society, with Colonel Ripple at its head, to suppress the professional beggars, is in the interest of those who are actually in want.

Those who wish to benefit the needy unemployed will do a good work if they run the professional beggars off the streets and secure the punishment of a few of that class.

by honest labor, is much larger than is generally supposed. The Relief committee of Scranton has already discovered a large number of such cases, and other persons who are investigating existing conditions among the poor find plenty of men who are able to work, but who would rather have alms than gradually such frauds are being found out and street begging is becoming their last resource.

TOM REED FOR PRESIDENT. The enthusiasm which Maine Republicans entertain toward ex-Speaker Reed, and which just at present seems to be crystallizing into a lusty and hopeful presidential boom, reflects creditably upon all concerned in it.

Nevertheless, it is not binding upon every Republican to concur in the Maine estimate of Mr. Reed's eligibility as a presidential nominee. Maine should be ashamed of herself if she had pursued any other course than that which she is now pursuing.

Any man who shall take the trouble to scrutinize an accurate map of the United States will perceive that the state of Maine lies at the very extremity of a country whose opposite section is developing with amazing rapidity.

THE SKELETON AT THE FEAST. It is significant of the prevailing temper of the people, irrespective of party, that Wednesday's gathering of Pennsylvania Democrats, although comprising the very wing which is closest in sympathy with the national administration, did not dare hazard, in its machine-made platform, a specific indorsement of the Hawaiian policy of infamy.

When it is considered that the makers of this platform freely conceded defeat in February, and that, in view of the hopelessness of their cause, there could have been some show of expediency in giving Cleveland's diplomacy the small balm of a rhetorical white-wash upon the principle that "we'd get licked in any event," this deliberate refusal by Mr. Cleveland's own partisans to indorse his unpatrician course attains vivid distinctness.

For all that, this grinning skeleton at Democracy's official feast will not stay hidden. No studious arts of evasion nor clever practices of alluding to other things can keep the ghastly specter from rattling and grinning and chattering its fleshless jaws.

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file to shoot it down. It is of too vital concern to be calmly waved aside. The significance of it is far too real and dangerous to be obscured by the small devices of Democracy's artful dodgers.

It is a plausible explanation of the Corwin's mysterious course after landing Minister Willis' mail reports that is supplied in the letter from John Torrey, of Honesdale, printed on another page.

MINOR FACTS AND FANCIES. Dramatic realism is not without its advantages, a fact well known in the case of Frank J. Frayne.

And that reminds me. There's a good deal of smiling on the other side of the face, now that Mr. Frothingham's new theatre is approaching magnificent completion.

It must be confessed that if Scranton Democrats were audibly killed over Grant Herring's appointment, they have successfully concealed all outward evidences of it.

Certain western papers are counseling Representative Stone, of Warren, not to let himself get frightened out of the gubernatorial race.

The revolt which Mr. Maloney headed last year against what were said to be highly objectionable features of past borough rule, and which resulted in an utterly unexpected majority in his favor

It is this aggressive reform sentiment which is again on the alert through Mr. Maloney's second candidacy; and the fact that it is not to be seriously opposed this spring seems to presage well for the promised new regime.

Harmony, with Daggers Glinting. Willcox Barre Record. The SCRANTON TRIBUNE's point (that films cannot be deflected next fall without tail work) is well taken in so far as it relates to the hustling abilities of little "Billy."

Cold Comfort for Hancock. Philadelphia Times. The Democrats of Pennsylvania cannot expect to command success at the special election for congressman next month, but in their convention at Harrisburg they have done their best to deserve it.

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