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THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE

SCRANTON, JANUARY 27, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

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

THE TRUTH OF IT.

That was a stinging arraignment of Democratic incompetency which Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire made the other day. The solid granite of his own rock-ribbed state is not more from then are the economic principles that he enunciated. Here is one crisp citation: "All over the land the cursong while the factories are title und and tens of thousands of households. words; bread, not glittering promises Galusha A. Grow the Pennsylvania latoring man can register his protest liberately prolonged depression.

Uropia poess't lie within the borderland of free trade.

MR. WILLIAM B. HORNBLOWER to Mr. Charles Mitchell: "Shake."

Money spent in improving Scranton is money invested for the direct benefit of all Scrantoniaus.

It's curious, now, how many men predicted that Mitchell would be knocked out within five rounds.

IF THAT Nova Scotian coal syndicate doesn't som muzzle its Canadian allies they will give its whole case away. THE FEDERAL spy system of levying

black mail on thrift will never sit easily on the American conscience. WITH CHIEF CROKER to direct the

New York crowd at Washington, it is doubtful whether the income tax will last three rounds.

thousand dollar fist of J. Corbett that struck the late and likewise the lamented William Patterson.

caunot pass upon at the polls. THERE IS a good round sum for the enterprising manager who shall secure Queen Lil and Pugilist Mitchell for a triumphant tour as sovereigns out of a

Britain. He says no word; he just

thinks and thinks. EVEN WITH its income fax pad, the Wilson bill leaves a gaping deficiency in the treasury revenues and will continue to do so while Democrats have

charge of the finances. THE REPRESENTATIVE in congress who favors protection for his district and denies it elsewhere needn't scuttle the dictionary in search of a soft synonyme. The word demagogue covers all the salient facts in the case.

It is a PITY that Scrantonians have to go to either Elmburst or Lake Ariel to enjoy good ice skating. A small sized fortune and a large halo await the philanthropist who will provide a good skating rink for the people of this

ISN'T THIS a good season for property owners on Spruce street to agitate for a new pave to take the place of the rotton blocks of wood that now disgrace one of the city's main thoroughfares? dating methods of furthering this nec-The change will have to come some Why not now?

COUNCILS SAY the poles of the Electric Light, Telephone, Telegraph and Traction companies must not be taxed, at least, not this week. In this connection a system of under ground wires is a good thing and Scranton has a hankering after good things.

PATTI IS making one of her famous farewell tours throughout the south system is perfect. No management is and west. Large crowds greet the diva where ever she appears, notwith- vice is rated by experienced observers as stage has been reached when it must in standing the announcement of a Chicago critic that she doesn't know how to sing "Home, Sweet Home."

CORBETT'S SECOND thumped the champion in order to conquer his rage against Mitchell; and Editor Singerly, rather than have this McAleer row rather than have this McAleer row end in a foul, is perfectly willing to | leges granted, councils should decide give Boss Harritty a slap in the face. Politics and pugilism are sometimes nearly akin.

THE REPUBLICAN policy of protection | mon sense of the thing ought to be apis not a system based on favoritism, parent to any observer. There is no accident or pull. It is a policy of uniormly consistent encouragement to ring up of strife. very industry that needs it. Such is the Republican principle and such, as nearly as possible, has been the Republican practice,

dissatisfied with the Wilson bill be- several tables showing the remarkable cause it doesn't cut down the tariff recent growth of the !bituminous coal enough, and the Easton Express" prop-rietor is dissatisfied with it because it needlessly threatened by the Wilson cuts too much. You can pay your tariff bill. The tables are compiled di-

JEROME B. NILES, the veteran tax those who have never made special inreformer of Tioga, will be a candidate | quiry in this direction. for re-election to the legislature. There is no man in the state today better Halberstadt's summary-in 1870 the

experience, or better intrenched in the respect of the people. Mature thought and skilled execution make him wellnigh invaluable in the legislative chamber.

THERE APPEARS to be some miscon. quiring all communications of a contentious nature to be signed by the If a writer does not does his commuledgement, be must not ask Titt Tata UNE to father it for him. Nor do a his paper agree to print everything sant to it, even when signed Let every tub stand squarely and fairly on its own bottom and only stand thus when it is worthy of standing.

AN URGENT DUTY.

While Chairman Harrity and Genercial commission from Grover the how to restore harmony in the disrupted minority ranks, Pennsylvania Republicans should not overlook the ply enjoying the perplexities of a faction-rent enemy will not suffice in way of that duty's performance. Neither is the emergency met by good-natured guesses as to the size of Mr. Grow's good, solid, earnest work; work in kors of taviff reform sing the same every district and at every doorstep; work that will materialize in the most want and sorrow are in thousands and emphatic protest ever recorded by an indignant commonwealth whose inter-The laboring man wants work, not ests are gratuitously threatened and whose workingmen are confronted and idle theories." By the election of by a conspiracy potential for their

Mr. Grow will be elected. This against continued uncertainty and de- proposition none will dispute. The significance of next month's election lies not in the fact that a Republican will tration Democracy is now becoming spies, acting as minions of some successful boss, shall or shall not have the sight to pry into each citizen's affairs the American people.

If the voters of Pennsylvania object PERHAPS IT was that twenty-five The COUNCILMEN of Scranton are be- petence to the proportions of a fine provided with sails to cause it to drift fore the voters of Scranton. There is art, they will elect Galusha A. Grow rapidly would be more likely to be nothing that they do which the voter by the largest majority cast since war times. And they will do this, whether the state Democracy gets together or

FIRST PRINCIPLES.

It is an insular view which supposes that in a city covering almost a score of square miles the processes of indus-GOVERNOR MITCHELL exhibits a wiser try and pleasure can be carried on disposition in the matter of explana- without trustworthy and accessible tions than does his namesake from means of rapid transit. In our own community, out up as it is by natural and sentimental lines of division, nothing is of such immediate and also of such permanent value to the public as is that form of business enterprise which permits a ready interchange of visits and which knits the several factors into one commercial whole,

The interests most affected by such a system are not those of wealth, but those of labor itself. The man of opu lence can buy his own comforts. But the poorman cannot, in the nature of things, always reside within walking distance of his place of employment, nor can he afford a coach-and-six to haul him there in state. Those who work in the central city are frequently debarred from living near their workplaces by high rents. Those who labor in the other sections, even if so fortunate as to be near their employment, must at frequent intervals come to the business center. It is, then, of infinite importance to the great middle class of Scrantonians that there shall exist good, cheap and accommoessary intercommunication; and the newspaper or the politicism that tries to excite passion or introduce prejudice in the consideration of this simple business problem is evidently untrasto the real welfare of the masses.

Substantially the same arguments which call for better bridge facilities point with equal emphasis to the unwisdom of raising factious contentions against the system which supplies our citizens with cheap rapid transit. No system is perfect. No management is which call for better bridge facilities flawless. Yet our present street car serone of the cheapest in the country, and is certainly as accommodating as any yet operated. To repeat in Scranton, withont equal cause, the clamor and friction so monotonous in many larger cities would be only to inflame ill-feelto impose a tax on poles, let it be done as a simple business proposition; and not with the fass and sputter that belong to fire-work politics. The comlasting profit to any person in the stir-

SOUTH AND FREE COAL. Writing to the Manufacturers' Record, Baird Halberstadt, of Pottsville,

one of the best informed students of HOWARD MUTCHLER'S newspaper is the coal trade in the country, presents money and take your choice of opinions. rectly from census reports and they

For instance-we quote from Mr. equipped for legislative service by long | aggregate production of coal in the | silk. The auctioneer said so,

south amounted to only 3,193,190 tons, a tonnage less than was produced by Maryland atone in 1893. Ten years later, 1880, this tonnage had nearly doubled, 6,087,003 tons. In 1889 it was nearly three times greater than in 1830, or almost six times greater than in struction of THE TRIBUSE'S rule re- 1870. The last annual tonnage procurable at present, that of 1892, shows that this tonnage has increased to writer's name, not only as an avidence 23,484 036 tons, a gain of nearly of good faits, but also for publication. 800 ner cent, over the tonnag-To t is rule we cannot make exception. of 1870. Between 1880 and 1880 the number of employes had increased over nication worthy of his public acknow- 200 per cent, and the amount paid in verses had risen from \$1 199,198 in 1880 to \$12 975 613 to 1889, while the amount of invested contained more than doubled. The table giving the unual production of coal for nine years, 1884-1892, shows that with the exception of the year 1886, the tonnage had steadily increased over that of each preceding year. The greatest increase was that of 1891 over 1890, 4, aliseimo Paramount Singerly, by spe- 139,388 tons. The amount paid in wages to employes in and about the Great, are fighting out the question of coal mines in the south in 1892 closely approximated \$17,500,000.

Mr. Halberstadt wenders why south ern Democrats should wish to injure fact that they, for, have a duty. Sim- their own constituents by proposing a sweeping removal of the bituminous tariff. Possibly there is some explanation in the theory that the big Nova Scotia syndicate, with its millions of capital, has made it worth their while. majority. What is needed now is work: This theory is not a new one among men who know how the average Democratic economist in congress is "influenced" at times.

TO GET TO WRECKS.

Several recent shipwrecks on the Atlantic coast have demonstrated the need of some appliances which will carry alive ashore those who are shipwrecked, and thus establish communi cation with life savers. With everything favorable, the line-throwing apparatus used by the life savers carry a win, but in the necessity that he shall line nearly seven hundred yards, but win by a majority that will be por- the extreme range of the line-throwers tentons. The line of cleavage be- under conditions which usually exist tween Republicans and the admins- during emergencies is five hundred yards. Even when wrecks are within vividly distinct. The issue is assum- range of the line guns the accuracy of ing crystalline shape. It is a battle to the shot cannot be determined, and the death between conflicting and irre- lines are likely to fall over the rigging pressible methods; a battle to decide of wrecks beyond the reach of imwhether our industries shall be pros- periled seamen. This was the case of perous or uncertain; whether our the wreck of a ship on the Autipodes wage earners shall be paid or denied a islands, just reported by way of San living wage; whether government Francisco, which resulted in the loss of all hands except one.

The use of kites by shipwrecked persons has been suggested, and experiand levy an odious tax on the thrift of ments are being made with kites cov ered with glazed cloth. The stranding of vessels always occurs on lee shores, to patch work free trade, sprinkled and in such cases a kits might be serhere and there accordingly as hostile viceable, but the use of a kite presupfeeling dictates that some section or poses a chance to send it on its lifeinterests shall receive a malicious blow; saving errand, which opportunity does if they object to the unsettling of busi- not occur in a majority of shipwrecks. ness by the threat of a needless econ- owing to the submergence of the omic reversal; if they object to paying wrecks by the waves. Kites can be the debts of Democratic extravagance thrown from the tops of ships, but by the creation of new debts, in the sailors cannot be expected to be always form of a gold bond issue, and if, thus prepared, any more than they can finally, they object to a control of this be expected to work with life preservers government, which has reduced incom- strapped around their waists. A float ready for service in emergencies than a FURS! FURS!

In the advances which have been made on land providing against explosions and other great disasters, it would seem as if corresponding progress had not been made in the devices to secure safety of passengers and sailors in times of emergency at sea. All devices, therefore, which are calculated to bring shipwrecked persons to land beyond those already in vogue, are worthy of trial and are demanded by the valuation placed upon human

MINOR FACTS AND FANCIES.

Mellifluous penned Frank Stanton—the homeliest, happiest, kindest chap in all Georgy—versifies thus:

Think of violets bloomin' here In the frost time of the year! Thick o' lifes liftin' up To your lips a snowy cup! Ain't this kind o' merry-very, In the heart o' January!

If it hadn't been for Old Boreas' little caress of yesterday, we in the sun-kissed north might this winter have replied What are violets to us When each sun beam means a cues For the coal that isn't mined And the beey ou carinot find. It's the diskins to feel merry in this kind of January.

A patient public has endured the brag-gadocio, strut and swagger of one over-bearing Charles Mitchell for upward of a decade. It has tolerated this fellow's impudence and marveled at his pomposity. wounds, it meekly arises to suggest that the subject be henceforth dropped. A sist upon "crying quits."

> Have a Fist-full of 'Em. Reading Herald (Dem.)

There is still a little time for the Demo crats to get out another candidate for con-gressman at large, and we hope that the pportunity will not be neglected. There s now the Pennsylvania Democracy, the Democrats of Pennsylvania; there is the free trade Democracy, there is the protection Democracy, the bonest Democracy, the after-the-postoffices Democracy, the don't care-a-continental Democracy, and several others; but thus far only two of them have candidates. them have candidates.

Uncle Sam the Panner Publisher. From 1883 to 1889 the number of magazines published in the United States increased from 428 to 1,651; and the size as well as number increased. We believe that this country has more magazines and daily papers than any other country in the world.

Democracy's Unenviable Record. Norristown Herald.
"Beating the Record" is now a fad in America. The Cleveland administration has caught the fever, and has already "beaten the record" in running Uncle

Mississippi Silk. Chicago Tribuse.

"Why, Willie, do you mean to say you paid 25 cents apiece for these handker-chiefs! They're nothing but cotton."

"Oh, no, mamma! They're Mississippi silk. The nucleuser said so."

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