

SCRANTON TRIBUNE
F. E. WOOD,
General Manager.

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THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

SCRANTON, JANUARY 30, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

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

ELECTION FEBRUARY 20.

TRY DIVERSITY.

Don't run the same advertisement in the same style every week day in the year. Nothing kills interest so quickly as does monotony of repetition. You cannot please all tastes all the time, but by varied effort, systematically brightened, you can hit all tastes some of the time.

It has been a long time since the country heard of Hoke Smith; but it manages, nevertheless, to control its grief.

REORGANIZATION of the Democratic party will never be wholly successful until it takes the form of outright death and burial.

It is evident that the house committee on foreign affairs is made up of scookos who have no disposition to shirk their work.

It is a Republican duty not only to vote right, in February, but to pass the intervening time in good, straightforward, missionary work.

THE ANXIETY of the Democratic leaders in the house to bolt their Hawaiian crew whole, is natural enough, considering the kind of a dish it is.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that Comedian Slingerly's little performance tickled the risibilities of all onlookers, we are not conscious of any spirited encore.

THE ANXIETY with which Senator Carlisle defends his proposed bond issue has a tendency to stimulate suspicion. This vacillating financier doth protest too much.

AS A BUSINESS investment the bridge improvements will pay for themselves long before the most impetuous property owner feels the burden of the increased assessment.

WE YET MAINTAIN that the harmony bird can only be caught by the liberal use of patronage bait. It is not in the nature of a Democrat to hold out against a proffer of office.

RESIGNATIONS with strings to them seem to be quite the rage. But Representative Sibley and Rev. Dr. Talmage will not, we think, have the pleasure of being imitated by Senators Murphy and Hill.

MR. CLEVELAND is criticized by fellow partisans for his nomination of Peckham, not because Peckham is unfit, but because he is distasteful. There could be no deeper stab at Democracy's whitewash pretensions of civil service reform.

IF THERE EVER was a time when Republican partisanship filled the full measure of American patriotism it is at this time of threatened industry and humiliated national credit. A vote for Grow is a blow for a jeopardized fatherland.

RECIPROCALITY APPLIES in small as well as massive issues. The section of a divided city which expects public improvements of its own should not make the tactical blunders of opposing similar expenditures for the benefit of other divisions.

ONE YEAR of Clevelandism sees the Democracy disrupted and the business interests of the country on the ragged edge. Let us trust that the remaining three years of the nation's self-inflicted sentence will not wholly exhaust its great resource of patience.

IT WOULD possess exemplary value if some of these roving bands of vagrants who, with equal facility, kidnap children or make off with inanimate valuables, were to be brought roundly to book. The protection which society enjoys in this quarter is none too efficient.

AS AN EVIDENCE of the civilizing influence of the daily press comes the conviction of Shaw and Bates, two of the country's most expert confidence men. They attempted to bunco a farmer out of five thousand dollars. If that tiller of the soil had not been a regular reader of the newspapers he would today have five thousand dollars less to his credit at his bank, and two smooth young men would be just that much wealthier.

THE LATEST diplomatic blunder of the Cleveland administration involves less serious consequences than some of its predecessors, but, if all reports be true, it is just as glaring a breach of diplomatic etiquette. That an intelligent representative of this government should commit the extraordinary indiscretion of assuming dictatorial airs toward a friendly independent power is almost incredible. We must assume until the facts are clearly established that Minister Smyth's course has been inaccurately described.

IT IS NOT the wish of any considerable portion of this community to insist upon such severity in the punishment of local offenders as would turn justice into revenge. Nevertheless, when an officer of the law violates that law in performance of his behests, it would be trifling with a serious off use not to administer exemplary correction. If there be any characteristic of the sentence imposed on the Brothers Woelker yesterday, it is that it inclined toward

lency. The not uncommon crime of over-officious police brutality can hardly be placed too emphatically under the ban.

AN INTERESTING rumor is that which credits Senators Hill and Murphy with threatening to resign in case Peckham's nomination shall be confirmed. It is unquestionably apocryphal; first, because the New York legislature has passed out of Hill's hands, and secondly, because the "vindictive" bluff has never appealed strongly to Empire state favor. It may be that if the scheme had all its details fixed in advance, with a complacent legislature ready to send the two effused senators sheepishly back, the Conkling-Platt episode might be deemed worthy of repetition on the other side of the house. But even that supposition is hard to swallow. The more credible belief is that Partners Hill and Murphy will remain in a position where they can enjoy to the utmost Grover Cleveland's continued discomfiture.

AS TO HAWAII.

It is no part of the American policy to pronounce at this time against Hawaiian annexation. The element of partisanship introduced by cuckoo senators forced to defend a blundering executive is unseemly in a discussion of foreign policy which involves considerations weighty to our nation's future. Since it was not the wish of a Democratic president to favor Hawaii's main appeal, and since in the exercise of his undoubtedly constitutional prerogative Mr. Cleveland has withdrawn the annexation treaty from the senate, it is pertinent only to discuss the wisdom or unwisdom of such withdrawal in the light of established facts, but not pertinent nor seemly to seek to tie the hands of future presidents who may be confronted by conditions now wholly unforeseen.

In this view the resolution of Senator Turpie committing this government to a steadfast policy of cold neutrality toward the aggressive young Republicans, sons of our own blood and flesh of our flesh, who have successfully established government by the people upon the ruins of a rotten throne, is unfeeling, ill-advised and exceedingly offensive to predominant sentiment. Senator Turpie's obvious endeavor is to divert attention from past blunders in our intercourse with the Hawaiian provisional government by committing another blunder less glaring to the sense of this generation, but more insidious in its ultimate influence and infinitely more harmful in its infernal interpretation.

Those minority senators who have announced themselves as ready to fight this proposition to the bitter end are to be congratulated upon their astuteness and courage. It is revealing no secret to say that the issues concerned in this whole Hawaiian comedy of crimes and errors will perform a prominent part in the selection of the next president. It would undoubtedly comfort this administration could its infamous work be now concealed by the substitution of some different phase of the question. But until the American people have had a chance to express at the polls their complete verdict upon the Cleveland conspiracy to re-galvanize a defunct throne, upon the studied efforts of to defame the reputable grandsons of God-fearing heralds of Christianity and its civilization in a savage land; and upon the temerity which has utilized the cumulous machinery of the former republic government of the ambitious of a meddling democracy whose only fault was its too-implicit reliance upon our generosity, the substitution shall not occur; and the discussion of this policy of infamy shall not be considered at an end.

THE CASE OF SIBLEY.

A good deal of unjust criticism appears just now to be hurled at the uneasy head of Representative Julius Cesar Sibley. If those who condemn him for his so-called political vagaries would pause to consider all the facts in the premises it is possible that they would be more lenient in their estimates of the man and of his perplexities. Mr. Sibley is a fair type of the enthusiasts who believe in performing what campaign platforms promise. He was nominated on a national platform, which declared that protection in any form was fraudulent and unconstitutional; which threw a bi-metallic sop to the white metal mania of the silver producing west, and which directly and even anxiously solicited the cooperation of all the discontented Populistic rabble from Androsogoin to San Diego.

He has been foolish enough to consider himself bound by these promises. He has been vain enough to fancy that the southern theorists who dominate the Democracy of today would live up to a strict interpretation of the pledges upon which their amazing success was dishonestly won. With the ardent temperament of most impressionable reformers, and with possibly a somewhat hazy idea of just what the country needed, he had rushed eagerly in the arena, buoyed up by the hope of having dragons to slay and of basking in the favor of applauding and tumultuous millions. That the dragons failed to fall in response to his political thrusts was his misfortune, but not his fault. That the popular temper has since veered from its abnormal restlessness of the halcyon autumnal days of 1892, and has weakened to a sober realization of the gravity of its stupendous blunder, is to be credited to Sibley's mischance, but not accounted as his deliberate misdemeanor.

As we have no doubt that to a man of Mr. Sibley's impulsive temperament there was much of rapture and incitement in the prospect which dawned upon him at the beginning of his congressional career. We have no doubt that he actually saw bold robber barons waiting to be toppled over by the patriotic lance thrusts of Demopopulistic reformers. It is quite possible that his vision was intoxicated with the fancy picture of oppressed homes he would liberate; of mortgaged farms he would rescue and of down-trodden laboring men whom he would exalt into independence and blooming thrift. As he says: "Prosperity was promised by Mr. Wilson and his friends" in consequence of their policy. "But only paupers and prisons and graves have followed it." The specter of idleness and want sit today where he

had hoped to see substantial happiness and joy. Is it not enough to make Mr. Sibley tired? It has certainly wearied his compatriots.

It is no more than fair to acknowledge merit, even if it be merit in the wrong direction. The United Press, in its report of the Corbett-Mitchell fight, sent not only the first accurate news, but sent the best report, considered by journalistic standards, of all the energetic news purveyors represented at Jacksonville. There was absolutely no fault to be set down to this important commission, conceding, of course, that people want good reports of bad events just as much as they do good reports of good ones.

One of the best all round Republican newspapers in the United States is unquestionably the Chicago Inter Ocean. It represents better the real sentiment of the Republican masses than any other newspaper published in a city of the first magnitude, unless we except the Philadelphia Press, which gives it a close race. No New York journal can be said to be in touch with the great western country whose natural metropolis is Chicago. Under the scholarly editorial control of William Penn Nixon and the enterprising business management of Proprietor Kohl-saat, the Inter Ocean has won signal triumphs as an ideal family journal.

A good point is made by Representative Fair's Courier-Progress when it calls attention to the fact that every week the present police force doubled, there would be individual effort on the part of each citizen to suppress lawlessness and to volunteer in the general campaign against crime. But it will strike a good many residents of this city, who are also taxpayers, that they should not be expected to do all the battling. When great areas of the city, because of its insufficient patrolmen, remain for hours exposed to the depredations of promiscuous prowlers, it is proper first to increase the force before calling upon citizens to volunteer as militiamen.

Senator Fiering is recommended to take a good, square look at Scranton and then to consider where else he could do one-half so well. To be sure, there are places that don't have the wooden block pavement; that don't permit cows to patrol the lawns and parks; that give more than one law policeman to each square block or so of costly and handsome homes; that do not permit great heaps of ashes, cast off in cans and brush to decorate the vacant lot where some day the Thirteenth new armory will rear its lofty dome, and that are not afflicted with kidnapping organ grinders with a penchant for playing "Daisy Bell." But every community has its foibles and its faults. When the senator gets to know us he will learn to dismiss these minor traits; for he will be profound, as are all visitors, in his appreciation of the real Scranton, as exemplified in its incessant dash, push and hustle.

Able Democratic Statesmanship.

The secretary of the treasury seems to think that the government should have an income of some description, but that only proves how badly he is behind the times and how hopelessly commonplace are his ideas. The Democratic leaders in congress will show him a trick worth two of that. They are going to abolish revenue as a means of maintaining government and tell us how to live sumptuously on the True, the Beautiful and the Good. Confronted by the emergency of an inadequate income, they have light-heartedly doubted the desirability. Tell that there are too many articles on the free list already, they humorously retort by adding to it. Asked to consider the significance of an issue of bonds, they illustrate the folly of that course by destroying the borrowing capacity of the republic.

Boom the Bridge Improvement.

The wonder is that Scranton has not long ago awakened to the importance of better communication with the West Side and the South Side. It is wonderful that the people of these populous and important tenders to the prosperity of the city should so long submit to the insufficient and dangerous means of communication with the other wards which now exist. There have been no addition to the bridge facilities since Scranton was a comparatively insignificant village, and while the accommodations then might tolerate or even creditable, they are insufficient and intolerable when the needs of a city of 100,000 people are taken into account.

The Intolerable Income Tax.

The measure is a blow aimed by the irresponsible and the improvident at the substantial, the thrifty, and the successful. It is legislation at the expense of the progressive and the solid elements of society. It punishes every one who rises above the level of mediocrity. It is not a wise, just, impartial, and statesmanlike expedient for the common good. It is a campaign of spoliation against brains, ability and enterprise. It is a confession of bad faith and imbecility by the Democratic party—stab at the happiness and welfare of the American people.

History's Grim Parallels.

Chicago Record.

Cesar had his Brutus, Charles I had his Cromwell, George III had his Washington and Governor Lewelling has his Mary E. Lease.

So Say We, All of Us.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

We hope that we have heard the last of Mitchell and that the country will be given a rest for a while.

Politicians on the Qui Vive.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

It requires a large crop of scapegoats to exorcise the demon of extravagance from its accumulation of blunders.

Tariff for Deficiency Only.

Baltimore American.

If that bill keeps on in the course which its friends are entering it, the result will be a deficiency only.

An Argument at Home.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Jerry Simpson's farm has doubled in value since he took the stump as a calamity howler.

His Boom Has Quickly Withed.

New York Times.

Governor Mitchell of Florida is not credited with presidential aspirations.

Chiefly Spite and Malevolence.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

"My friend" has degenerated in an exhibition of petty spite.

But the Bitterness Remains.

Lansford Record.

Free sugar ought to take the bitterness out of politics.

And, Pray, What if They Do?

Philadelphia Record.

The democracy will get together. Make a note of it.

A Spelling Lesson.

There lived a man in Mexico,
Who all his life did battle
To rightly spell such easy words
As Nabonissacul.

He wrote the names of all the towns,
He took it in his head to spell
But could not spell Teocotitlan,
Nor plain Tacatecotl.

He went to spelling-school each day,
And, though a man of mettle,
He could not conquer Topiltzin,
Nor Huitzilopocotl.

He dwelt some time in Yucatan,
And there at Teopimprutli,
He learned to spell one little word,
Twas Zinobolipilti.

The joy of spelling just one word,
Did all his life he sought
But spelling still, he choked at last
On Popocatepetl.

—Youth's Companion.

PHO-RE-NOS A safe and sure cure for DRUNKENNESS. Equal to the "Kelsey Cure" at small cost. Try a bottle and if it does you good, continue it. Druggists sell it.

Cures the Tobacco Habit easily without discomfort.

MINOR FACTS AND FANCIES.

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Goldsmith's G.B. Bazaar

SPECIAL SALE

Ready-made Sheets and Pillow Cases

Workmanship the Best and Material only the Standard Well-known Brands of Cotton.

- Lixom Bleached Pillow Cases, 45x36, 9 cents.
- Lockwood Pillow Cases, 45x36 1/2, 15 cents.
- Lockwood Pillow Cases, 50x40 1/2, 20 cents.
- Lockwood Pillow Cases, 54x40 1/2, 22 cents.
- Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases, 45x36, 18 cents.
- Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases, 50x36, 20 cents.
- Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases, 54x38 1/2, 23 cents.
- Lockwood Unbleached Sheets, 81x90, 49 cents.
- Lockwood Half Bleached Sheets, 81x90, 55 cents.
- Lockwood Bleached Sheets, 90x90, 60 cents.
- Lockwood Bleached Sheets, 81x90, 54 cents.
- Lockwood Bleached Sheets, 90x90, 60 cents.
- Fruit of the Loom Bleached Sheets, 81x90, 65 cents.
- Fruit of the Loom Bleached Sheets, 90x90, 73 cents.
- Hemstitched Sheets and Pillow Cases at a slight advance.

This is about the cost of material, without any charge for the labor in making.

Goldsmith Brothers & Company.

Mercereau & Connell

307 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

DIAMONDS,

and Fine Jewelry, Leather Goods, Clocks, Bronzes, Onyx Tables, Shell Goods, Table and Banquet Lamps, Choicest Bric-a-Brac, Sterling Silver Novelties.

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.

Foot & Shear Co.

513 LACKAWANNA AVE.

LUTHER KELLER

LIME, CEMENT, KING'S WINDSOR CEMENT FOR PLASTERING SEWER PIPES, FLUE LININGS

Office, 813 West Lackawanna Ave.

THE DICKSON MANUFACTURING CO

SCRANTON AND WILKES-BARRE, PA. MANUFACTURERS OF

Locomotives and Stationary Engines, Boilers, HOISTING AND PUMPING MACHINERY.

General Office, SCRANTON, PA.

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

THE SNOW

WHITE FLOUR

IS THE BEST.

THE WESTON MILL CO. SCRANTON, PA.

THE Upholstery Department

William Sissenberger

Opposite Baptist Church, Penn Avenue.

Is replete with fine and medium Parlor Suits, Fancy Rockers, Couches and Lounges for the Holiday Trade. Prices to Suit all. Also Bed Room Sets, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture. Parlor Suits and Odd Pieces Re-upholstered in a Substantial manner. Will be as good as new.

DO YOU SELL? OR ARE YOU MAKING PRESENTS?

of Mixed Candy, Clear Toys, or any style of Candy or Nuts, Express Wagons, Velocipedes, Tricycles, Doll Cabs, Drums or Toys of every kind

DOLLS

China Dolls, Wax Dolls, Patent Dolls, Jointed Dolls, any kind of doll from 25c to \$15

SLEDS OR SLEIGHS

For Boys, Girls or Dolls, in Maple, Oak or Iron, from 25c. to \$15.00.

BICYCLES

We have the goods and our prices are right. Wholesale and retail.

J. D. WILLIAMS & BRO., 314 Lacka. Ave.

ABSORPTION The way it cures Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, etc. BOSTICK'S UNGUENT PLASTER