

**SCRANTON TRIBUNE**  
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General Manager.

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**THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.**

SCRANTON, FEBRUARY 2, 1894.

**REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET**

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

ELECTION FEBRUARY 20.

**HALT THE RUSH TO RUIN.**

"The Democratic party received the glorious trust of a nation's safe keeping and guidance from the American people, vigorous, progressive, prosperous, contented, hopeful. In less than twelve months those who were misled by the falsehoods, deluded by maxims and theories, and stimulated by glowing promises, find the country weakened and stagnated, the people suffering and discontented, and only hopeful for a speedy end of their sorrows by the defeat of the Wilson bill and the disintegration of the party that has betrayed them."—Address of the New York Republican Club.

THE DEMOCRATIC income tax will receive the enthusiastic support of every pickpocket in the land.

UNDER THE TERMS OF THE INCOME TAX we expect to see the Democracy solidify the entire highwayman vote.

UPON REFLECTION, it occurs to us that the Democratic party is like the poor Indian; best when it is dead.

WHEN SECRETARY HORN SMITH could please a whole nation by stepping out, and yet doesn't please it, we are forced to suspect that he is unpatriotic.

IN THIS INTERVAL between national campaigns, Secretary Carlisle seems to think that Wall street's soulless sharks are really gentlemen and scholars.

MR CLEVELAND recently worried because he had congress on his hands. Turn about is fair play. Congress now seems to be worrying because it has Mr. Cleveland on its hands.

HUNGER and cold do not stop to weigh the fine points in deciding what hit them. They know that they exist; and that misery like their's calls for prompt and generous action.

BY THE DEPRECIATION in value which has come from the Democratic effort to inaugurate un-American policies, the country has already lost nearly four billion dollars. Is the experiment worth the price?

JUST WATCH Secretary Carlisle for a few days and you will see a realistic illustration of robbing Peter to pay Paul. For such, however you analyze it, is the cancellation of one debt by the creation of another.

PUT MR. REED'S SPEECH alongside of the New York Republican club address, a portion of which is reprinted elsewhere, and you have a combination of logic, fact and arraignment seldom equalled in economic debate.

CONSIDERING THE INSULTS heaped on the memory of Commander Willits, it is a wonder that this administration can "approve Admiral Benham's course." But, then, spite plays no part in Mr. Cleveland's Brazilian policy.

SENATOR SHERMAN thinks that Mr. Carlisle's 5 per cent. bond scheme is legal and Senator Hoar thinks that it is not. The point, in any event, is immaterial when contrasted with the audacity of the policy that makes it necessary.

THE DEMOCRATIC Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer reluctantly admits that "as a minority party Democracy is the best in the world." Just as soon as it can, the country will cordially vote to restore that party to its becoming de-gree of goodness.

THE INDISPENSABLE man is not numerous in any country. America reveres Mr. Gladstone, and delights to honor his name. But the cause of justice to Ireland will not die with his retirement; nor the progress of British electoral reform long halt because of his loss.

THE FREE silver organs of the far west profess great fellow feeling for the "squirming iron barons." But until the "iron barons" seriously ask the government to buy their products at the rate of one dollar in gold for sixty cents' worth of iron, there will never be any fair basis of comparison.

THE WILKES-BARRE News-Dealer thinks that Lackawanna and Luzerne counties ought to do something handsome for James Denton Hancock at the coming election. This spirit is certainly commendable. We would respectfully suggest that Mr. Hancock be presented with a sovereign spoon.

SENATOR PLATT, of Connecticut, correctly views the duty of Republicans toward the Peckham nomination when he says the senatorial minority cannot afford to mix up in a Democratic family quarrel. The nominations of Mr. Cleveland ought to be considered strictly on their intrinsic merits, let the chips fall where they may.

A WILKES-BARRE letter in the Philadelphia Press holds out the idea that Representative Hines will be the easiest man to whip next November that the Democrats could name. This idea would be pleasant if it were only accurate; but the trouble is that it is altogether erroneous. The Republicans of Luzerne should not be misled by such theorizing. That man Hines is a political hustler from the very crown of his head to the soles of his feet. He

can be beaten and he must be beaten; but to do it will require the very best efforts that the Republican party, reinforced by all friends of protection and prosperity, irrespective of partisanship, can put forth. The issues at stake next fall are too grave to justify the remotest possibility of losing a single congressional district through overconfidence which could be redressed through an earnest and desperate fight.

Cleveland's second term has already cost the country more than the entire cost of the war for the suppression of slavery. Is it worth the price?

THE ESTEEMED but unaccountably serious Williamsport Times has taken offense at a little paragraph in which THE TRIBUNE sportively suggested that no such accommodations were accessible to Collector Herring at the Lycoming county seat as are accessible to him in the magnificent new federal building in this city. Not wishing to keep the pretty feathers of the Times longer ruffled, THE TRIBUNE cheerfully proffers its apology. But it cannot accept the Times' invitation to inspect the Williamsport structure, for the reason that it has already thoroughly examined it, and knows whereof it speaks when it says that that building is a marker to the new one at Washington and Linden. By the way, has the tractable Times editor seen the Scranton federal building? Turn about is fair play. We hereby invite him to examine it.

**THE CALL OF CHARITY.**

It is altogether possible that the attention of our citizens has not yet been sufficiently called to the great good which they can do by contributing clothes to the agencies of public relief. This sharp touch of winter that makes the slight bells of the well-to-do jingle so merrily in the bracing atmosphere eats with voracious force into the poorly clad persons of our numerous poor.

The slightly soiled garment that madam tosses carelessly into a closet or puts away, expecting but not needing to wear it again, will be a literal godsend to the shivering mother whose scanty shawl or patched gown of calico affords sorry barricade against the frost-king's breath. The gift of this garment in charity means little or nothing to the donor; but to the recipient it means everything; heat, comfort and bodily warmth; those things that alone distinguish the civilized human from the savage beast. Can generous Scranton not make a larger effort than it has yet made to relieve the sufferings of these, our poor?

Let us view in this welcome frigidity not simply an invitation to personal enjoyment but rather an especial call upon the sympathies that, if properly obeyed, will make our merry-making all the heartier, jollier and more seemly.

**HALT THE HAVOC.**

One of the most forcible and timely arguments ever made of this blundering administration's deliberate policy of industrial ruin is that contained in an address by the committee on national affairs of the New York City Republican club, Edward B. Harmer, chairman. Some of its statistical estimates are simply appalling in their vivid exposition of the industrial havoc wrought and threatened by the Democratic party. Estimating, upon the basis of Eleventh census returns, that 9,000,000 of the 34,000,000 of American bread winners are engaged in manufacturing, mining and mechanical pursuits and in transportation and trade, and that these 9,000,000 artisans earn \$2,000,000,000 of the \$10,000,000,000 annually earned by the American people, the address truly continues:

Not merely the wages of those engaged in manufacturing have been seriously reduced by this pabulum of labor, but in one form and another the injury resulting from the effort of the Democratic party to fasten upon the British free trade upon this once prosperous people, will ultimately extend to those who live by daily work. The actual loss to the people up to date has simply been appalling, and unless soon checked will still further loss and desolation to everyone of the 12,000,000 homes of the Republic. This is a most dangerous people, and will ultimately extend to the working class.

Collector Penman will seek rest and recreation in sunny Florida for a sea son upon his retirement from the revenue office. Mr. Penman is of the opinion that it will be cooler in the land of the tropics than about the revenue office when business operations between Collector Herring and the local Democratic leaders are well under way.

This paragraph of personal mention is taken from yesterday's Philadelphia Times: "Dr. Allen Norton Leete, just resigned from the editorial management of the SCRANTON TRIBUNE, is a city visitor previous to taking up a new labor for a New York firm, by which he has engaged to prepare a series of papers descriptive of the distinctive features of the anthracite coal field for a leading magazine. Dr. Leete has been twenty five years an editor, and his place on THE TRIBUNE has been filled by the appointment of Lavy S. Richard, a keen, capable and interesting writer and a man of rare executive ability." Dr. Leete has returned to Scranton and will soon begin his literary work.

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