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THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE. SCRANTON, FEBRUARY 10, 1894.

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

THE CALL TO DUTY.

The campaign committee of the United Republic club of Philadelphia has issued a stirring address to the voters of Pennsylvania upon the issues of the campaign.

SCRANTON'S UNEMPLOYED SHARP. Be better employed than in working for the improvement of Scranton.

GOVERNOR FLOWER announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election, which needs the postscript explanation that it's not a Democratic year.

IF A STREET ever looked worse than Spruce street did yesterday, with its ill-smelling, vile-appearing, squirty wooden block and collectors, the fact has escaped record, out of courtesy to the record.

MR. GARDNER'S surprised denial of the story that he had said he contemplated an early retirement not only shows of what good stuff he is made, but it also indicates that some London liar needs a rest.

THE LAW is a pretty poor law which lends itself to the wreaking of private spite, as in the brutal imprisonment of the sobbing and innocent boy, Frank Pavolsky. A jail is no place for careless youths.

MEMORIST SINGERLY has now opened the batteries of his most dulcet praise upon Representative William McAleer, in the hope of luring him back into the Harritt-Pattison fold.

THE USE of fanlers on trolley cars does not insure the public against the consequences of carelessness or folly, but it is a forward move toward the prevention of street car accidents, and all trolley systems will sooner or later make it.

THE PEOPLE of Throop are to be congratulated upon the final clearing of their legal pathway to incorporation as a borough. Their case has been a hard, persistent and indefatigable fight, and victory comes as the reward of a fair claim ably pressed.

MR. GROW'S election to congress by a phenomenal majority one week from next Tuesday will not in itself cause the defeat of the Wilson bill. It will, though, be the rallying cry for a popular uprising which will make even the maddest Democratic cavaliers pause and reconsider their threats of industrial destruction.

THE PITTSBURGH Commercial Gazette wonders what ought to be done with public servants who prove as recreant to their trust as have those Democratic congressmen from this state who deliberately voted against the interests of Pennsylvania manufacturers and wage-earners. That is easily answered. Select in their stead men who will be Americans first and partisans afterward.

TO THE LAY MIND, professing no intimate familiarity with the verbiage of the law, there is something peculiarly out of place in the idea of governing large and growing cities under complicated acts named, not always with an excess of care, by promiscuously gathered legislators at Harrisburg. Indeed, it seems to us that the esteemed Reading Herald is right when, at the conclusion of a thoughtful and timely discussion of this subject, it suggests that "if all laws for the government of cities were abolished and in their place there were adopted a brief act of a few paragraphs declaring their right to govern themselves and specifying a few necessary limitations of their powers, a great hindrance to municipal progress would be removed."

IT IS OF passing interest to know that local telephone companies are already forming, in many localities, to compete with the Bell company in the event that the latter shall refuse to share

the reduction in royalty expenses with its patrons. One company in Fat bond offers to supply phones at a \$3.00 per month for stores, and \$7.00 per month for residences, while an even cheaper rate is promised in case the number of subscribers shall exceed 250. The established corporations naturally have the right of way, but it would seem to be to their own interest to abate their rental charges rather than invite a competition that would be ruthless.

WHEN DEATH came to Dr. John T. Doyle, of Wilkes-Barre, it took from us one of the quaintest, kindest and pleasantest souls that ever made life bright and cheerful. A versatile genius, enlivened by ready wit, pathos and humor, and backed by industry in an exacting profession, a man who commanded love and esteem and a friend warm in the impulses of a nature in which heart fairly vied with brain—such was John T. Doyle. Peace to him!

WE FEAR that the Philadelphia Record is talking to the gallery when it says that "if the duty on coal should be repealed by this country Canada would soon follow the example." Canada is not given, nor is any British dependency given, to the practice of pure philanthropy in its dealings with competing nations. To proceed upon the basis that if the United States were to unlock its doors and expose its treasures to the covetous grasp of every foreign rival, the beneficiaries of this sea green act of commercial folly would immediately do likewise is a line of argument that we should feel impelled to pronounce utterly wrong as it is advanced by a less dignified source than the Philadelphia Record. As it is, we suspect that it was a conscious rhetorical absurdum.

A CHILD'S MEMORIAL. No proposition has ever appealed more earnestly to the heart and conscience of the American people than does that which now urges the erection, by popular subscription, of a suitable memorial to George W. Childs. A nation which rewards its warriors, defies its politicians and makes heroes of its own public creations in arts and letters, would put all its morality to shame were it not to make ready response in behalf of the one citizen this generation has known who made it his profession simply to do good.

Points one from the Williamsport Times: "Congressman Jack Robinson scored a point on Walter Lyon, of Pittsburg, in the race for lieutenant governor at the convention of the third legislative district Republicans held in Scranton, Pa., Jan. 28. Francis and R. Willis Reese were the candidates for delegate and their only difference was that Francis is a friend of Jack Robinson and Reese was for Lyon. The leaders of this county favor Lyon, but did not awake to their danger until yesterday, and then Francis had too many delegates pledged to him. He won by a single vote."

Points two and three, from the Philadelphia Times: "Rev. Dr. Warren G. Partridge, pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church in Scranton, has declined an urgent call to the First Baptist church of Syracuse, N. Y., much to the relief of his congregation, by whom he is very much liked. Dr. Partridge is a man of bearing, eloquence and piety, and he has been remarkably successful at Scranton." "E. T. Sweet, a capable and thorough local newspaper editor, has been chosen news editor of the SCRANTON TRIBUNE."

From the Wilkes-Barre Record: "Miss Jennie Spencer, of Scranton, is spending five days with Mrs. C. W. Hanco, of Forty Fort." "Louis Lohman and wife and father of Scranton, were the guests of Mrs. George A. Lohman Thursday."

From the Pittston Gazette: "George Mitchell, of Scranton, President of the Pittston Stove Company, was in town Thursday." "Gen. G. H. McAnulty, D. D., has accepted an invitation to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the West Pittston high school in the Methodist Episcopal church on the last Sunday evening of May." "The Garden Village quartette and J. C. Hatcher went to Scranton Thursday evening and assisted in a entertainment given at theenary Methodist Episcopal church by Mr. Snowdon's Sunday school class."

From the Forest City News: "M. D. Evans is the new assistant mine foreman at Forest City colliery of the Hillside Coal and Iron Company. Vice, E. Mackey, resigned. Mr. Evans has assumed the duties of the new position. He is from Scranton."

Cold Comfort for W. H. Hines. The chairman of the committee which framed the Wilson bill, and the man whose name it bears, holds his seat in congress by the votes of the people of West Virginia, one of the greatest coal states of the union. Instead of representing the interests of his constituents, he is ready to impoverish them. The people of West Virginia realize this, and it is already an established fact that Mr. Wilson's career as an office holder, through the votes of West Virginians, will finish with his present term. The same can be said of every member of congress from a mining district who votes for free coal and ore.

His, Now, to Make Reply. Says the SCRANTON TRIBUNE: "If in committee Representative Hines denounced the Wilson bill as hurtful to American industries, why did he stultify himself by that affirmative vote in the house?" "The floor is yours, Mr. Hines."

Likewise with the Mine Mule. Rochester Post-Express. Possibly the canal mule contents itself with the thought that in its hind feet are storage batteries capable of knocking out any wire that ever lived.

Is a Whack at Old Glory. Rochester Post-Express. The course of Stevens by the house is a feather in Blount's cap, and incidentally a whack at the Stars and Stripes.

One Democratic Revival. Philadelphia Record. Two hundred leaves of broad will be distributed to the Twentieth district police tomorrow.

An Ornithological Puzzle. Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer, Dem. We don't find Hines' name among the cuckoo congressmen who voted to sustain

equally hurtful and destructive in their tenderness and effects, and which cannot be removed until after the general election of 1895? The best, indeed, the only protest that Pennsylvania can offer is to insist that on Tuesday, Feb. 20, Mr. Hines' majority should exceed that ever given hitherto to any candidate for public position in the Keystone state. And it will, too, if each voter shall cast his ballot in the direction indicated by his account book and his purse.

ONE OF the conspicuous magazines successes of the period is Munsey's, an illustrated periodical that, in six months, has lifted its circulation from merely a few thousand to two hundred thousand copies each month. The February Munsey's is little else than a purely illustrated newspaper, with the finest ephemeral news left out. This confirms a former prediction of the Tribune that the magazines of the future would have to adopt newspaper methods; that is to say, they would have to be up-to-date, and distinctively up-to-date. The magazines that are succeeding most notably are those that have recognized this fact. And even the conservative old prints are brushing and refurbishing themselves up.

IN RE-APPOINTING Dr. Egler state librarian Governor Pattison has stepped in graceful fashion across the boundary line of party and paid a deserved tribute to one of the most deserving of possible recipients. If Dr. Egler is not indispensable to the library whose collection has been at once his life work and his monument, he is so nearly indispensable that it wouldn't pay to look for the difference. The right man was never more rightly placed, and when the state library occupies its new building, this will be proved in even more conspicuous fashion than heretofore.

THE BILL which Congressman Stone, of Pittsburg, proposes as an amendment to the existing immigration law should be adopted without delay. It provides for the certification of immigrants at ports of embarkation, instead of throwing the burden upon our immigrant inspectors at home ports. This is the only fair way to act, in the premises. It is also the only way which offers serious prospect of accomplishing the thorough sifting of new comers which is essential to the safety of our American institutions.

POINTS at Scranton.

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the administration in the Hawaiian matter, and we don't find it among the anticuckoos. What variety of bird is our congressman, anyway?

Doesn't Have the True Ring. Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer. It begins to look as though the Knights of Labor had made a mistake in the election of Sovereign. His wild harrangues are not calculated to impress the public as to his good sense and are in marked contrast to the conservative course pursued by his predecessor, Mr. Fowdery. Sovereign we are inclined to believe is of base metal.

She Wouldn't Mind It Then. Philadelphia Telegraph. "Does your minister always embrace you so enthusiastically?" Kitty—"Yes; he thinks I'm in the infant class yet. It's very annoying, but he's so out. If it were a younger man it would be different."

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CONRAD THE HATTER IS SHOWING SOME DRESSY LOOKING HATS FOR SPRING WEAR SEE F. L. Crane's New Prices FURSI FURSI CAPES 22 INCHES DEEP. Astrakhan Capes, 22 inches deep... \$8.00 Sicilian Seal Capes... 10.00 Electric Seal Capes... 11.00 French Coney Capes... 12.00 Mink Capes... 13.00 Brown Marten Capes... 14.00 Monkey Capes... 15.00

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Your undershirt is wearing out faster than your drawers. All right, match it up. Come to us and we'll sell you just now Under-shirts to match Drawers, Drawers to match Shirts, at half the price you paid originally. For we are in the same fix. More shirts than drawers of some kinds, more drawers than shirts of other kinds. Same state of things in Women's Merino Underwear. Odd pieces at the oddest of odd prices. We've no tar paper or camphor to pack away woollens in. Won't have it around. Don't like

the smell of it. Always suggests undertaker shops. Come here and match-up your disintegrating Underwear.

Blankets Same case with Fine Blankets. We'll say 50 pairs high-class Blankets. Somebody gets them for a few days at a rickety, tumble-down price. No camphorated Blanket Stock shall assail us next fall. We'll sell it NOW before the winter goes. While the bloom and beauty are still on them. Duquesne Blankets. Big, Clean, wholesome, warm, worth \$5, price now \$3.75 a pair. Dartmouth Blankets.

Broad, long and thick, \$2.98 a pair. Our own Blankets. White as chalk, warm as genuine charity, \$4.75. California. Three sizes, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50. (\$2.50 a pair off regular price.) We have a few pairs of the above Blankets, slightly soiled on outside fold by handling. An additional discount will be made from the above prices on them. Two things in Black Dress Goods 45-inch Imported Fine Twills, 50c. 38-inch Novelty Crepon Effects, 25c. Spring Novelties constantly arriving.

Goldsmith Brothers & Company.

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