

SCRANTON TRIBUNE
F. E. WOOD,
General Manager.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY IN SCRANTON, PA., BY THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
NEW YORK OFFICE: TRIBUNE BUILDING, FRANK & GRAY, MANAGER.

Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, Pa., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

SCRANTON, FEBRUARY 20, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

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

ELECTION FEBRUARY 20.

VOTE FOR GROW.

It means protection to labor, employment for all and prosperity just so far as the principles represented by him are embodied in the policy of our general government.

VOTE FOR THE PARKS.

It means an appreciation of something higher in man than the pursuit of mere gross material gain. It means beauty, refinement, health for the men, women and dear little children; proper recreation, advancement and progress in all that makes your selected home attractive; beautiful Scranton.

VOTE FOR THE BRIDGES.

It means a greater Scranton; the closer communion of scattered localities, the advancement in value of all interests in common; rapid transit with outlying wards; increase in valuation, increase in prosperity, if it benefits one it benefits all in the common weal. Vote to make Scranton not only the metropolis of the anthracite region, but also a metropolitan center of diversified industries. Vote to make us a homogeneous people.

OUR CANDIDATE

Those young Republicans who shall today for the first time take on the full duties of citizenship are fortunate in the conjunction of affairs which enables them to cast a first vote for a man like Galusha A. Grow. It has been an entire generation since Mr. Grow was first active and prominent in the legislation of the nation. In that eventful stretch of time there has been much to learn and much to forget. But he has emerged from his civic retirement, a real citizen of this prosaic modern time, fresh and firm as ever in the service of his countrymen. He is a splendid exemplar of the young-old man, young in the vitalities of his magnificently preserved physique, but old in experience, wise in counsel, and ripe in the judgment of a mind that has treasured its thoughts.

During this generation it has been vouchsafed to the American people to witness a new illustration of the impracticability of free trade. The country was just recuperating from a similar experience when Mr. Grow first entered public life. It was during the period of his studious manhood, when his good and also his ill fortune, first to see the gigantic waste of a ferocious civil war, next to see that great waste repaired under the magic balm of protection to American industries; and again to see that balm assailed, after thirty years of prosperous peace, by the descendants of those misguided theorists who had fought it on the field of battle. The younger class of voters are beginning today, where he began nearly two score years ago. Let us hope that it will not be their lot to parallel his vision of a nation rent in twain by any differences impossible of adjustment save by the grim arbitrament of war.

WHAT WOULD Scranton really value have been and Shoshone Hollow remained stuck in the mud?

THEODORE ROOSEVELT declares with emphasis that "every foreigner who comes to this country is in honor bound to become an American citizen, pure and simple, without any qualification." But he also believes, just as emphatically, that when "one foreign-born citizen who comes over here, honestly and in good faith fills the duties of American citizenship, and acts as an American, pure and simple, it is an outrage to discriminate against him in any way, because of his birthplace or his creed." This seems to be a square and sensible platform, upon which all conscientious citizens can safely stand.

IT IS NOT necessary to believe that a ring is an oath-bound ring so long as the ring's known viciousness is enough to condemn it. Danmore borough today should have a spring cleaning.

THIRD AND LAST CALL.

Senator White, named as Mr. Cleveland's third choice for associate justice of the supreme court, the other two ventures having grievously miscarried, is one of those fortunate beings who is neither too good to be popular nor too bad to be unfit. He is 49 years old, comes of good, old aristocratic stock, his father, Edward Douglas White, having been a judge in New Orleans, Whig member of congress for three terms, and governor of Louisiana, and is sufficiently in touch with the states' rights predilections of the Southern Confederacy, for which he fought, to be acceptable to all factions now uppermost in federal authority.

Mr. White has had experience on the bench, having been Judge of Louisiana's supreme court from 1878 to 1889; and is a man of fair personal scholarship, temperance and social attainments. His career as a United States senator has been one devoid of ostentation and even tame in some of its phases; but it has at least been respectable, and there is little fear that the proprieties of the supreme bench will ever be violated by him, either while he is a candidate or after he shall take his seat on the woolsock. The president is unlikely to repeat the disgraceful scenes attending the Peckham nomination, not through any lack of willingness on his part, but for the simple reason that it will not be necessary. Senator Hill announces his readiness to

accept Senator White; and the presentation of the latter's name, involving a tacit confession and acceptance of Mr. Cleveland's defeat, is sufficient to inspire the guess that opposition will now vanish.

The whole episode, of which his nomination forms the third and final part, is one which could only have come about through gross obstinacy on the part of the challenging power. The spectacle of an American president frantically hawking and peddling the executive patronage about in the senate chamber, in the hope of salving two objectionable successive candidates for the highest judicial position within his gift affords a clearer insight into the character of pretended civil service reform than any recent event, not even excepting the appointment of Van Allen. The naming of a man like Senator White comes in spite of his constitutional bias, as a welcome relief to a public well nigh disgusted.

The vote that is cast, today, for local progress and national prosperity will be a vote of which the voter need never feel ashamed.

THE SUPREME COURT may be burdened with accumulating duties and in need of a full complement of justices, but it could better be swamped with excessive litigation and suspend its activities altogether than to admit to its select circle men utterly devoid of professional self-respect.

THE INCREASED cost of the proposed parks would foot up as much, per capita, as the cost of "tired feeling medicines" without parks.

BURGESS DUGGAN'S CASE

The candidate of the Patrick Henry Democratic club for the burgess of Danmore objects to The Tribune's assertion that the administration of the affairs of that municipality is dictated behind the closed doors of an oath-bound organization. He asserts that no oath is exacted of members of the present club; that the sole requirement is a pledge of fealty to the organization, its principles and its candidates. Although the statement of The Tribune was conditioned upon what seemed to it entirely credible testimony, and although it is a known fact that the Patrick Henry club of which the present organization is an outgrowth, was iron-clad in its oath requirements, nurturing a spirit not easily overcome through technical changes in the by-laws, we are willing to give Mr. Duggan the full benefit of his denial. Admitting, then, that there is no oath of fealty exacted from recruits to the present Danmore borough Democratic organization; and that merely a pledge is taken, does this fine distinction alter the facts in the case? Does it afford any reason why taxpayers of Danmore should continue to support, at the polls, a borough ring which achieves virtually nothing, from year to year, in way of public improvement; exhausts the municipal revenues without rendering adequate evidence of borough progress, and forms, in its methods, a miniature Tammany, with all that that word implies?

Nor does it meet the requirement of the case for the present burgess of Danmore to accuse The Tribune of personal bias in its comments upon his campaign for re-election. The question of personality, albeit a proper one for consideration in the choice of executive officials, is very greatly overshadowed in this case by the question of the public welfare. For years this co-operative political club has had its hand pressed tightly and heartily upon the throat of Danmore's borough affairs, until the borough is getting black in the face. It is time for this pledge-bound, political mutual benefit society to have its pores opened and to get rid of some of the unwholesome effluvia that monopolistic municipal rule invariably develops.

That is all, Mr. Duggan.

IT IS KIND IN Senator Hill to vouch

safe his gracious consent to the nomination of Judge White. The consequences which would have followed his refusal to concur form a contingency horrible to conjecture.

THE FALLACY that Canadians would give our products free entrance in exchange for the removal of our duties on Canadian products, hardly needs another puncturing. And yet it is repeatedly advanced by Democratic economists. As a matter of fact, there has not, in two years, been on the statute book of the dominion of Canada a provision empowering the executive head of that dominion to reciprocate free lists with the United States. Therefore, when Mr. Hines quotes Mr. Beckley B. Cox as favoring reciprocity in goods with Canada, he simply branches off into a theoretical subject, having no present or imminent bearing upon the question at issue. In plainer words, he twists, equates and judges, just like he always did, and just like he doubtless always will.

IF THERE is too much partisan politics in American municipal government, it is because citizens elect to municipal office men who are politicians all the time, and business men only at intervals. It is time to give business men and methods a larger and better show.

A KINDLY PROVIDENCE.

In closing his letter to Minister Williams, specifying the reasons why the policy of infamy imposed upon the Hawaiian people great uncertainty, terror and alarm, and expressing his profound regret for the treatment he has received, President Dole concludes with a paragraph worthy to rank with the foremost utterances of history's greatest patriots. It is this:

Such regret, on my part, is only equalled by my inability to understand how it has come about that a government and community which is today more closely connected with the United States by ties of commerce, friendship, and blood than any other lying beyond its borders; which values your friendship above that of all other nations; which fully admits and appreciates the many and deep obligations which it is under to your government and people; which has done you and your country no wrong; has been forced into a position where in defense of their very rights to exist, they have been obliged to take up arms to meet the possible hostility of that country whose flag they revere and whose principles of liberty they love. I cannot but believe that it has arisen through a misunderstanding of facts on the part of your government and a mutual misappre-

ciation of motives and intentions, which may, I sincerely hope, at an early day be cleared away.

Is there a single American today who, viewing this incident fairly and in freedom from personal and partisan spite, can repress a thrill of admiration for the kindly providence which has raised up, in that little island, among brutal courtiers, savage monarchs and hostile emissaries of a deluded American administration, a man who, without material resources, and with only a mere handful of devoted and patriotic followers, has stood at bay the dual conspiracy of deposed queen and misbegotten presidential champion, and has out-generalled and out-argued every new antagonist in defense of honest government by honest people?

"Think of Dole when you vote, today, for Grow."

MR. GROW will be elected, of course; but it rests with Pennsylvania wage-earners to say how great shall be the moral emphasis of his success.

FRIENDS OF J. W. Browning, Republican candidate for common council in the Sixteenth ward, are rallying to his support with enthusiasm, spurred thereto by the unkind words uttered by a Sunday Democratic organ. Mr. Browning has served the Republican party faithfully as its county secretary, and his record in council has shown abundant evidence of capability and progressiveness. It should be seriously considered by residents of the Sixteenth ward whether a man like Mr. Browning can safely be spared, just on the eve of his best usefulness to the city.

CITIZENS who view in public improvements no larger significance than a merely temporary cost are not citizens who do much to uphold their home community.

BOSS M'KANE'S DOOM.

In the solitude of Sing Sing John Y. McKane will, unless a pliant Tammany governor shall interpose a pardon, have leisure to reflect upon the leniency of the public which accords to polluters of its franchise no severer sentence than one of brief incarceration in well-kept prisons. Many a poor thief, urged to the stealing of a penny loaf out of sympathy with the child crying for bread, has had sterner punishment pronounced upon her by the law than that which is bestowed upon the cunning worker of franchise treason; the man who has made a traffic of the spoliation of pure civic rule.

The news chroniclers of Gotham expatiate minutely upon the emotion with which McKane ascertained his sentence. Very singularly, there is little record of the emotion with which true citizens ought to learn of the punishment of one passing type of their deadliest political foe—that foe which, behind the mask of seeming respect for the will of the majority, screens devilish designs upon government by the majority, and achieves its substitution for real majorities of majorities made to order. It would profit the Americanism of our land if there were a stronger popular sense of abhorrence for this civic crime and a sterner popular insistence that the criminals shall desist.

IT IS CRUEL in Mr. Cleveland to rip the Bissell supreme court boom in its verdant bud—cruel to Bissell and cruel to the patrons of the Bissell mail service.

NOTED Just As Seen.

Daniel B. Strong, whose great speech upon the tariff attracted so much attention upon its publication in The Tribune on Saturday last, is one of the most American of Americans in his ideas. He is a son of Judge Strong, formerly of Homestead, a well known Democratic leader in days gone by. Stimulated by the advice and generous advances of an indulgent father, Daniel B. Strong labored faithfully during college days and graduated with honor that must have been gratifying to his parent. He subsequently went to France, where he spent fifteen years, gaining vast knowledge of the country and its government by intimate acquaintance with the greatest statesmen and leaders of the new Republic. Possessing the advantages of a thorough education, Mr. Strong has made a study of the question upon which he presented unanswerable arguments in his recent speech. Although a born Democrat he advocates a high protective tariff, because he can see that it is for the good of his people—the American people—that our markets shall be closed against foreign manufacturers. Mr. Strong is actuated solely by philanthropic motives in raising his voice in a masterly way against the threatening raid upon American industries.

E. J. Wightman and Will B. Rockwell, who have been engaged in building a street railway between Middletown and Goshen, N. Y., during the past winter, were in the city yesterday calling upon friends. They announce that three miles of the road will be ready for operation. The road which is to be five miles in length, will run through a thrifty portion of the celebrated Orange county, and will no doubt prove a paying institution. The success of the enterprise will be gratifying to the many Scranton friends of Messrs. Wightman and Rockwell.

It is pleasing to note that work upon the new Frothingham theater is progressing rapidly these days. The floors have been placed in the building and the stereo relief decorations are giving the interior a beautiful appearance already. From present indications it is safe to predict that the new theater will be ready for the opening on March 26. Many excellent attractions have already been secured for the coming season, which promises to surpass all previous years in the brilliancy and merit of its theatrical entertainments.

Grover Needs a Lesson.

It is time to teach him that there has been enough of his domineering, and that if he wants the senate to co-operate with him he must act like a president of the United States and not like a New York politician.

Their Spring Trouncing.

It is officially announced that the Pennsylvania Democrats have been harmonized. This means that they will stand shoulder to shoulder to take their usual trouncing on Tuesday.

It Is Sincere.

Flattery always has a sting to it.

Couldn't Abide Anything Vulgar.

Boston Transcript.
Mrs. Inn-Tents: "Our ancestors came over in the Trailing Arbutus, you know." Uncle George: "The Trailing Arbutus? What the—oh, I see. You mean the Mayflower." Mrs. Inn-Tents: "Yes, but Mayflower is so horridly vulgar."

By Girls' Reasoning of Time.

Chicago Record.
She—Don't you know what I mean when I say that I shall keep your beautiful Valentine forever and ever?
He—who has had experience?—Yes. You mean about two weeks.

Poor Old Lobonaula.

New York World.
Lobonaula died poor. His estate consisted of eighty-four widows and a lost cause.

The Chicago Valentines.

Chicago Record.
Show-shoulders neatly tied with blue ribbons make appropriate Valentines.

The Royal Road to Wealth.

Chicago Tribune.
Oh! They are wise who advertise in winter, spring and fall.
But wiser yet are they, you bet, who never let up at all.

The Man with a Mouth.

Floating Wall.
I love his giddy gurgles,
I love his fluent flow;
I love to wind my mouth up
And listen to it go.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS.

To vote for the new bridges, mark a cross in the small square at the right hand side of the word "Yes" at the bottom of the first column on the ticket. To vote for the new parks, mark a cross in the small square at the right hand side of the word "Yes" at the bottom of the second column. Unless you make a separate mark for or against bridges, and for or against the parks, your vote will not affect either question. Be progressive and vote "Yes."

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No injections. No inconvenience. No loss of time. Treatment at your own home. Cures after other methods fail. Ask your druggist for PHOEBE'S CURE. Consultation and treatment free. Address, confidentially, "PHOEBE'S CURE" CO., Scranton, Pa.

CONRAD

THE HATTER

IS SHOWING SOME DRESSY LOOKING

HATS

FOR SPRING WEAR

SEE

F. L. Crane's New Prices

FURS! FURS!

CAPES 18 INCHES DEEP.

French Coney Capes, 18 inches deep, ..	\$ 3.00
Astrakhan Capes, ..	4.00
Astrakhan Capes, ..	5.00
Astrakhan Capes, ..	6.00
Dyed Opossum Capes, ..	9.00
Monkey Capes, ..	12.00
Nat. Otter Capes, ..	20.00
Beaver Capes, ..	25.00
Seal or Persian Capes, ..	35.00
Alaska Seal Capes, ..	40.00
Alaska Seal Capes, ..	50.00
Mink Capes, ..	60.00
Brown Marten Capes, ..	35.00

CAPES 22 INCHES DEEP.

Astrakhan Capes, 22 inches deep, ..	\$10.00
Buffalo Seal Capes, ..	13.00
Electric Seal Capes, ..	15.00
French Coney Capes, ..	18.00
Mink Capes, ..	20.00
Brown Marten Capes, ..	25.00
Monkey Capes, ..	30.00

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Raw Furs.

Repairing Furs a Specialty.

WATCHES

DIAMONDS

JEWELRY

SILVERWARE

SPECTACLES

EDWIN G. LLOYD

423 Lackawanna Avenue.

ASK YOUR GROCER AND INSIST UPON HIS FURNISHING YOU WITH

STOWERS'

DELICIOUS, MILD SUGAR CURED

HAMS.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

LARD.

EVERY HAM AND PAIL OF LARD BRANDED.

THE TRADE SUPPLIED

BY THE

THE STOWERS PACKING CO., SCRANTON, PA

GOLDSMITH'S G.B. BAZAAR
IN THE REALM OF SILKDOM

THIS is not our own thought, but it is the remark recently made by one of the many lady admirers of our large, new collection of Silks: The countless styles, patterns and qualities shown by us now would fill a volume if we went into detail. Japanese, Chinese, French and American silk looms are all represented and in the acme of perfection in both the printers' and weavers' art.

To dwell in poetic fancy over them would be an insinuation upon your perceptive faculties. Therefore, we will simply ask you to call and see, when we are quite sure that your sense of esthetic appreciation will be aroused by the spread placed before you.

In former years the purchase of a silk dress was frequently looked upon as an act of extravagance. Today, really it is a matter of economy, because silks are actually cheaper than high-class dress materials.

21-inch Printed Silk Pongees, that are good and very beautiful, only 29c.

21-inch Printed China Silks, of the most exquisite designs, 49c.

24-inch Real Japanese Hahtnai Silk, made upon hand looms; full of life and durability; colorings fast; washable as any cotton fabric; every design; a poetic dream of loveliness. Only 63c.

23-inch Korean Silks, cream grounds, floral designs, washable. Only 49c.

If you haven't secured one of our 4-button Kid Gloves, in all colors, at 39c. a pair, do so before they are gone. They cannot last the week out.

Goldsmith Brothers & Company.

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.

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

J. D. WILLIAMS & BRO.

314 Lacka. Ave.

We make a SPECIALTY of supplying committees for Sunday Schools, Fairs, Festivals

IRON and STEEL

NORWAY IRON BLACK DIAMOND SILVER EXTRA SPECIAL SANDERSON'S ENGLISH JESSOP'S ENGLISH CAST STEEL HORSE SHOES	TOE CALK TIRE MACHINERY SPRING SOFT STEEL ANVILS BELLOWS HORSE NAILS	WAGON WHEELS AXLES SPRINGS HUBS SPOKES RIMS STEEL SKELINS R. R. SPIKES
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Wholesale and retail Dealers in Wagonmakers' and Blacksmiths' SUPPLIES.

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Locomotives and Stationary Engines, Boilers,

HOISTING AND PUMPING MACHINERY.

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SPECIALS
—AT THE—
SALE OF THE WALTER'S STOCK
For the Next 10 Days.

100 pieces Twilled Toweling, best quality, bleached, 34c.	10 pieces Black Cashmere, worth 12c., only 5c.
60 pieces Glass Toweling, red and blue checks, 44c.	65 pieces Cashmeres, all colors, worth 35c., only 21c.
10 dozen Turkey Red Table Cloths, size 8-4, only 69c.	40 Ladies' Jackets, all sizes, worth 75c., only \$3.75.
9 pieces Table Linen (wide) Damask and Red, only 22c.	35 Ladies' Jackets, all sizes, worth \$10 to \$12.50, only \$5.
2 cases Amoskeag Gingham, worth 8c., only 44c.	20 dozen Ladies' Merino Vests and Pants, 50c. quality, only 35c.
1 case Fruit of the Loom Muslin, warranted one yard wide, only 74c.	37 dozen Ladies' Wool Ribbed Vests, worth \$1.25, only 65c.
1 case Unbleached Muslin, 1 yd. wide, 8c. quality, only 54c.	18 dozen Gents' Natural Wool \$1.25 Underwear at 75c.
3 cases New Dress Calicoes, worth 7c. a yard, only 44c.	18 doz. Gents' Grey Underwear, 75c. quality, only 44c.

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315 LACKAWANNA AVENUE, SCRANTON, PA.

HAVING MADE a contract with a frame factory to turn out 1,000 frames between now and Christmas, I will make a SPECIALTY of making a CRISP, CLEAR, CHARGE, ABSOLUTE FIRST OF LATEST STYLES OF FRAMES FROM \$1.50 UPWARD.

Workmanship guaranteed. Frames of our own, less than regular prices.

E. DUTHEIL, Artist.