

SCRANTON TRIBUNE

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

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE

SCRANTON, MAY 14, 1894.

SENATOR QUAY'S effort to avert the calamities of Wilsonism enacted into law is, in the opinion of Colonel McClure, part of "the deliberate conspiracy entered into at the beginning of the session to sacrifice the prosperity of the country for partisan advantage."

Charity's Best Appeal.

The appeal which has been variously made in behalf of the Associated Charities, and which will this week be practically emphasized in a personal canvass under the auspices of many generous women of our city, should receive liberal consideration.

Those who received assistance in the rigorous winter had no reserve means. They have not yet acquired any. They have yet to be cared for until the industrial cloud is lifted.

Those who received assistance in the rigorous winter had no reserve means. They have not yet acquired any. They have yet to be cared for until the industrial cloud is lifted.

Among our experienced and far-seeing business men there are increasing predictions of brighter days soon to come. We are undoubtedly in what may be called the home stretch of our affliction.

UPON the terms of a law which has just received gubernatorial approval any person in New York state who "wilfully states, delivers or transmits by any means whatever to any manager, editor, publisher, reporter or other employee of a publisher of any newspaper, magazine, publication, periodical or serial any statement concerning any person or corporation which, if published therein, would be a libel, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

The Career of Richard Croker.

It is unfortunately possible that Richard Croker's retirement, whether real or doubtful, may, so far as relates to his own personality, avert the vengeance which sooner or later overtakes defiant perpetrators of the proper functions of political leadership.

The fact that he has been able, through a decade of cunning control of the worst forces in our political life, to rule with almost absolute sway the largest, wealthiest and foremost city on the western hemisphere, decreasing not only what laws that it should be governed by and what officials it should pay tribute to, but defying with unerring cupidity and precision the exact measure of the tribute and afterward regulating the method of its distribution, is a compliment to his shrewdness no less than a burning reproach to the quality of our civic courage.

and example, he nevertheless became a political possibility by the grace of the community at large; and to those who slept while thieves were plotting, and who advanced selfish excuses while great conspiracies of municipal plunder were being perfected through aid of their negligence must finally come home the odium of Croker's sway and the intense shame of the system of which he is merely a transient type and product.

There are persons who berate Croker because of his race; others, because of his religion and party antecedents. They are wrong and also unjust. While the men who form the mainstay of our business and social progress fail to exert as citizens the same careful interest in public affairs that they exhibit in matters pertaining to their private welfare, Crokers will arise in all parties; and will be possibilities among every class and race and creed.

That such a consummation is not an ill-desired dream Croker's own figure vividly emphasizes. As Charles Kinyon Smith very aptly says, "if Mr. Croker's despotic rage marks the docility of the people, his abdication suggests the possibility of their vengeance."

The latest warfare between the Scranton and Carbondale traction companies which will tomorrow come for final adjudication before Judge Archbald is an interesting one. Having failed to complete its line to the southern boundary of Archbald borough within the time limit specified in the ordinance granting it the franchise, the Carbondale company now seeks to prevent by injunction its enterprising Scranton competitor from getting in, either. The point of interest to the Scranton public is that if the local company win it will give us direct communication with an enterprising neighborly community and add to Scranton's trade; whereas, if the battle be decided the other way, Carbondale will profit instead.

Dr. Talmage's Ill Luck.

The citizens of Scranton, remembering their own baptism of fire as twice exemplified in the sudden destruction of the magnificent and fondly built new Elm Park church, will know how to sympathize with the Brooklyn pastor and congregation whose latest affliction seems almost like a duplicate of their own.

There has been no lack of criticism for Mr. Talmage, both as a preacher and as a man.

There has been no lack of criticism for Mr. Talmage, both as a preacher and as a man. The testimony on many points of minor conduct is, to say the least, conflicting. But these are trivialities scarcely worthy of even passing attention compared with the great interest which his life-work has inspired, compared with the millions of homes to which he has brought instruction, entertainment and cheer, compared with the great impulses that his vivid powers of oratory have imparted to the practical evangelization of our day.

In proportion, therefore, as his preaching has been spread afar will there be sorrow felt at this, his present trial, and at the disappointment and loss of those who have been the immediate partners of his pastorate. It cannot be denied that of all the ministers now eminent in our land Dr. Talmage in his many-sided character and personality, represents a perfect force for good. Like a painting whose unseen painter may be whatsoever he may, or a song whose singer is to the majority of its auditors an entity unknown, the preaching and teachings of Talmage are a great factor in our modern life, wholly independent of the defects of the teacher. It will be the general prayer, among those given to praying, that this good work may not be long interrupted even by a third obstacle of fire.

THE LAND OF DREAMS.

Come, close up your eyes, my little one, And off to the land of dreams; Where ever shines the beautiful sun, And the fairies play "The whole long day." And never are weary with all their fun, In the wonderful land of dreams. Before you may reach this land so fair You pass through the realms of dread; A gloomy land, for King Night reigns there And all seems drear; The whole long day. A lullaby swift and sweet shall bear Through those mystical realms of nod. So close up your eyes and start on your way To the beautiful land of dreams, And join with the fairies in their play, In that land so bright. Here comes no night, But ever and averts the shining day, In the glorious land of dreams. —John H. Lewis, in Boston Globe.

which they are not guilty doubtless arises from the habit of confining city with county and commonwealth officials. It is the duty of the city police of Scranton to take cognizance of such offenses against life and property as would first be brought for trial before a city magistrate. Infractions of the license law are not tried by the mayor. They belong within the jurisdiction of the quarter sessions court and must, therefore, be reported by the constables of that court; or by citizens who may volunteer to give information. Our correspondent, therefore, is in error in charging Sunday violations of the liquor law to the inadequacy of the police. In another part of his letter, however, he makes a suggestion worthy of consideration. It is that if a few more public fountains were distributed about the city, where thirsty persons could get good, cold water, there would be less need than at present for drug stores to remain open for the purpose of retailing soda water. There is an unfortunate disposition just now to pursue the Sunday observance movement to unnecessary extremes. It can, in the eyes of a great majority of persons, do little harm for a man to sell a glass of refreshing soda water on Sunday; and it may do good. But on any and all days, there ought to be an abundance of convenient places where the public could get wholesome cold water for drinking purposes, without cost. We certainly need more public fountains.

THE DEATH of General McCartney came almost without warning, like a flash of his own brilliant rapier, or one of those electrical touches of pathos with which his gleaming oratory was wont to be smitten. It is difficult at this distance for Scrantonians yet to realize that the speaker who had so many times charmed them with his amazing versatility and mental breadth, the attorney whose arts of thrust and parry were not surpassed in this section and the man whose many-sided character accounted in gifts that won unvarying admiration and in traits that invited friendships of almost any kind, in the very vigor of his vibrant powers, been abruptly called to rest. To the keen sense of loss is added a sensation of fear and shock. We pause and marvel anew at the mystery which most often death

MUSIC and Musicians.

Among the Scrantonians who National last Friday night to the grand opera, "The Consul," as sung by the Wilkes-Barre Opera Society, there are several who think that, notwithstanding the sonorous base of Mr. Miller, heard to best advantage in "The Consul," and the smooth and fluent tenor of the tenor, whose singing of "Sound an Alarm" was worth going miles to hear, the real honors of the evening were won, despite her modesty and becoming nervousness, by Miss Kaiser, of Wilkes-Barre. When it is remembered that this was her first appearance as a soloist in a production of this kind and that her associates were artists of international renown, her rare, flexible and exquisite soprano voice was to be pardoned for some timidity. Dr. Mason's tribute, however, will surprise many persons as coming close to the truth. He said: "There is a soprano for you that embodies one of the great possibilities of American music."

One of the illustrations of the ingratitude of ungrateful people is given in the career of prore Della Fox the comic opera star. Della Fox, it is said, owes her success almost entirely to Miss Emma Steiner, the well known orchestral conductor. Miss Steiner discovered Della and brought her out, and in the days when the former conducted the performances of the old Bennett & Moulton opera troupe and Della Fox played the leading roles, the two were great friends. In time the talents of the young singer were recognized by metropolitan managers and fame and fortune smiled upon her. But she then later fell old, banished by the land and repaid the favors of the past! Not much, Miss Steiner is, in addition to being an excellent conductor, a composer of considerable merit. Miss Steiner, it is said, composed an opera which she desired to have brought out by Dr. Wolf Hopper. She asked Miss Fox to introduce her, but the latter positively refused and would not allow Hopper to even look at the opera. It is said that since the opera episode Della Fox chastised the cold shoulder upon her benefactor and will have nothing whatever to do with the woman who was instrumental in placing her upon the bottom range of the ladder of fame.

Professor Prothero having resigned as musical conductor at the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, the chorus choir will be dispensed with after June 1 and the music will be rendered by a quartette under direction of Professor Carter.

Mr. Fred Wittmore has achieved great success as a conductor of music in Sunday schools. Mr. Wittmore has charge of the music at Trinity Church Sunday school, which convenes at 12 o'clock, and also leads the musical service in the Elm Park Sunday school at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Radcliffe, of Binghamton, the director in charge of the presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance" at Carbondale, was in the city yesterday and rendered solos at the Second Presbyterian church. Mr. Radcliffe has a magnificent voice and his efforts were greatly admired.

Len Davis, the renowned Welsh tenor, has accepted a dedication of Professor Prothero's latest composition, "Good Night, Beloved," and will render the song on his return to England.

More Fountains Are Needed. A conscientious subscriber, moved thereto by the popular interest exhibited in the local agitation for Sunday closing, favors THE TRIBUNE with a communication which asks, in substance, why the taxpayers of Scranton should expend \$40,000 to \$50,000 each year on a police force that permits the Brooks law to be violated without entering a protest. This disposition to blame the police for derelictions of

THE best investment in real estate is to keep buildings well painted. Paint protects the house and saves repairs. You sometimes want to sell—many a good house has remained unsold for want of paint. The rule should be, though, "the best paint or none." That means

Strictly Pure White Lead

You cannot afford to use cheap paints. To be sure of getting Strictly Pure White Lead, look at the brand; any of these are safe: "Atlantic," "Royal-Bauman," "Jewett," "Davis-Gambler," "Edmestock," "Armstrong & Hockley," "Fox Colors."—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors. These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint six pounds of strictly Pure White Lead of the desired shade; they are in no sense ready-mixed paints, but a combination of perfectly pure colors, in the handiest form to tint Strictly Pure White Lead. A good many thousand dollars have been saved property owners by having out looks on painting and color-cast. Send us a postal card and get full data. NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

Baby Carriages, Refrigerators AND Cedar Chests

Hill & Connell 131 and 133 N. Washington Ave.



Large Stock Bottom Prices COURSEN, CLEMONS & Co. 422 LACKA. AVE.

AYLESWORTH'S Meat Market The Finest in the City. The latest improved furnishings and apparatus for keeping meat, butter and eggs. 223 Wyoming Ave.

DOCTOR JOHN HAMLIN Qualified Veterinary Surgeon, Over Thirty Years' Experience Practical Shoeing Graduate of the American Veterinary College. The treatment of LAMENESS and other impurities in the movements of horses every afternoon. Lams and sick animals examined and prescribed for free of charge every Monday from 1 to 2 P. M.

REYNOLDS BROS. Stationers and Engravers. 317 LACKAWANNA AVE. Dr. Hill & Son Albany Dentists. Set teeth, \$5.00; first set, \$8; for gold caps and teeth without plates, called crown and bridge work, call for prices and references. TONALGIA, for extracting teeth without pain. No ether. No gas. OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

WANT a Piano or Organ Cheap? LOOK AT THE LIST: An extra fine Henry F. Miller Square Piano... \$175 An extra fine "Chickering" Square Piano... \$175 A good Haines Brothers Square Piano... \$125 A good Meyer Brothers Square Piano... \$125 A good First & Ford Square Piano... \$125 A good Phonola Square Piano... \$125 A very good Boston Piano Co. Walnut Upright... \$100 A very good Wheelock Upright Piano... \$100 A very good Shoninger Upright Piano... \$100 A Mason & Hamlin nearly new, high top, double reed... \$50 An A. E. Chase, nearly new, high top, double reed... \$50 A Chicago Cottage, nearly new, high top, double reed... \$50 A Worcester, nearly new, high top, double reed... \$50 A Standard, nearly new, high top, double reed... \$40 A phonograph, nearly new, high top, double reed... \$35 And about 20 other good second-hand organs, \$25 to \$40. The above collection of second-hand instruments are all in good order, fully guaranteed, the greatest bargains ever offered in this city. Call and see them. Installments or discount for cash.

GUERNSEY BROTHERS' NEW STORE, 224 WYOMING AVENUE, SCRANTON. Pianos and Organs at Wholesale and Retail, on Installment.

GOLDSMITH'S BAZAAR ALL ALONG THE LINE

The shower of encomiums constantly passed upon our goods don't fall upon any particular branch or kind alone. Everything we keep, from the homely Muslins, to the fascinating Wash Fabrics in Cottons, to the useful Flannels, to the natty Dress Goods in Woolens, share alike in the rain of compliments. In Notions and Furnishings

LET THESE SUFFICE Those Scotch Dimities now in our windows. The Lovely and Artistic Parasols and Umbrellas. Laundered, Unlaundered and Silk Waists. Covert Cloth and Serge Ladies' Suits.

Carpets and Draperies Never so varied and so cheap as now. Thousands of Remnants of Worsted and Wash Dress Goods In our Basement, which are thirsting for buyers at eager prices. Extraordinary Sale of JACKETS \$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

In Tans, Browns, Navy and Black, of Covert Cloth, Kersey and Diagonals. Such a slaughter never known before.

Victors With the New Valves Out of Sight. Our new Bicycles are now to be seen at our 314 Lackawanna avenue store.

J. D. WILLIAMS & BRO. 314 Lacka. Ave. Fountain Pens Fountain Pens Fountain Pens SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS A Guaranteed Fountain Pen, regular price \$1.50, for 98 Cents

Reynolds Bros. Stationers and Engravers. 317 LACKAWANNA AVE. Dr. Hill & Son Albany Dentists. Set teeth, \$5.00; first set, \$8; for gold caps and teeth without plates, called crown and bridge work, call for prices and references. TONALGIA, for extracting teeth without pain. No ether. No gas. OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

WEDDING RINGS The best is none too good. Ours are 18-k. All sizes and weights. LLOYD, JEWELER 423 Lackawanna Ave.

THE GREAT MARVEL OF DENTAL SCIENCE Anæsthene A recent discovery and the sole property of Henwood & Wardell, DENTISTS, 316 Lackawanna Ave. WHAT J. G. SEAMONS SAYS ABOUT ANÆSTHENE. DR. HENWOOD & WARDELL. After having eleven teeth extracted at one sitting by the painless method, I pronounce it entirely satisfactory in every particular. J. G. SEAMONS.

FIRST MORTGAGE 6% BONDS OF THE FORTY FORT COAL COMPANY. A limited number of the above bonds are for sale at par and accrued interest by the following parties, from whom copies of the mortgage and full information can be obtained: E. W. Mulligan, Cashier Second National Bank, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. W. L. Watson, Cashier First National Bank, Pittston, Pa. J. L. Polen, Cashier People's Savings Bank, Pittston, Pa. A. A. Bryden, President Miners' Savings Bank, Pittston, Pa. And by the Scranton Savings Bank and Trust Company, Trustee under the Mortgage.

T. H. Atherton, Counsel, WILKES-BARRE, PA. WANT ADS. Inserted in THE TRIBUNE at the rate of ONE CENT A WORD.