

SCRANTON TRIBUNE

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SCRANTON, MAY 22, 1894.

REPRESENTATIVE WOLVERTON will not be a candidate for re-nomination, which is bad for his party and too bad for congress.

Anthracite for Engines.

The New York Tribune, while regretting the enormous waste and misery caused by the soft coal strike, manages to extract one ray of selfish comfort from that unfortunate complication.

When one considers the comparatively slight difference between the respective costs of anthracite and bituminous coal for use as fuel on passenger locomotives, it is little short of niggardly that a wealthy railroad corporation, deriving its lavish support from the people, should compel its passengers to begrime themselves with great flakes of soot that inevitably emerge, cloud-like, from the bituminous locomotive stacks.

Many transportation companies, fortunately, have since seen the error of their ways, some voluntarily and some under compulsion. It is to be hoped that before this difficulty among bituminous producers shall have been settled there will be an opening of the passenger agents' eyes to the wishes of the traveling public in respect to smokeless fuel.

As an advertising scheme, the reported engagement of an unknown actress to Howard Gould has discounted all of the diamond robbery fakes upon record.

THE CONTEMPLATED changes in the management of the Wilkes-Barre Times occurred on Saturday last when the energetic proprietor, Charles B. Snyder retired, having disposed of his interests to a stock company represented by Liddon Philek, C. O. Perkins and Otis Lincoln, as president, secretary and manager.

There appears to be a combined effort to keep Coxey off the grass and out of the clover. Under all circumstances it would seem in good taste for Coxey to retire from the earth altogether.

Chicago.

Whole blocks of houses in Chicago are said now to be tenanted, while "for rent" signs are as common as idle men. The reaction has come. Philadelphia had it. Paris had it, although Paris has all Europe to rely on for reinforcement.

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GLEASON, the horse trainer, has applied for a divorce from his wife on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mr. Gleason finds that it is much easier to tame horses than women.

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abroad. With eventful centuries stretching backward in their perspective, Europeans were astonished, dumbstruck, at the achievement of this big child of the prairies, whose history as a city is spanned by the life time of many living men.

Yet a reaction was certain. The thing had been overdone. In a business sense, investments had been multiplied not judiciously but madly. In a speculative sense the gambling instinct had led to hopeless excesses. The fair really lasted only one brief season. The fair "boom" was dissipated upon a basis that would have done credit to eternity.

HENRY WATTERSON these days is a very unhappy man. The present trend of senatorial tariff tinkering is even less to his liking than is the moral trend of blue grass chivalry. The "Wilson" bill as it now stands he calls "a mongrel piebald of patches and pusillanimity, a grotesque hodgepodge of pretense and pettifoggery, a nondescript abortion of incompetency, selfishness, cowardice and treachery."

Coxeyism Defined by Coxey.

Coxeyism has at last been intelligently defined by its author. It is not an intelligent theory; but it is at least a lucid definition. Says Coxey: "I would have the government issue money against municipal non-interest bearing bonds deposited with the secretary of the treasury at Washington. These bonds would be issued to half the municipality's assessed valuation. In other words, there would be two dollars' worth of property back of every dollar issued by the government against the bonds. It now issues money to banks upon much easier terms. The bonds would not be sold. They would merely be held as security. They would be adequate, because real estate cannot be run away with or be carried off by embezzlers. They would be stable because, with money issued against them, the work of improvement would go steadily on, and property does not decrease in value where there is plenty of work for labor and improvements are persistently made."

This money Coxey would expend in building good roads, constructing municipal sewers, bridges, turnpikes, culverts and other public works and, in doing anything whatever that would, on the one hand, tend to give present employment to the 4,000,000 adult men now estimated to be idle in this country; and on the other hand, add to the value of the municipal property that stands behind the proposed new issue of money. It will be readily perceived there is a certain shrewdly designed air of plausibility about this scheme that quickly recommends it to dissatisfied men with greater zeal than discretion.

What is not clear is how the new federal money issue would be more stable or more helpful in the employment of labor than would be a similar issue and sale by each municipality of municipal bonds. A city that is solvent can readily find a market for its bonds. One that is not solvent ought not to be tackled on as a drag to the financial credit of the general government. The precedent that Coxey would establish would be a dangerous one if for no other reason than that it would encourage congress to interfere with municipal governments in matters of purely local concern; which would at present be unconstitutional, and which, even if that objection were removed by a constitutional amendment, would still remain unrepulsive and unwise.

It is true that under the terms of their existing permits the electrical companies of this city can, without further legislation, be restricted to the smallest number of street poles necessary to properly conduct their business, that fact should accelerate the proposed adoption of union poles limited to one-half or one-third the number now standing. Among conservative citizens there is no wish to cripple these local companies nor to impose unfair or unbecoming exactions. But in their own defense they should be willing to co-operate liberally in efforts to improve the sightliness of our streets; and we are glad to note that many of them are thus co-operating.

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JUST WHY the luscious should thrive in these parts only in the Dela-

ware river is a picaresque puzzle that's too perplexing to solve. He ought also to be a thrifty inhabitant of the Susquehanna; but he isn't. By the way, what becomes of the trout that are so numerously "planted" each spring? Who can satisfactorily answer these questions?

It now looks as if the brave Coxeyites, who weathered the storms upon their weary march from Ohio to the District of Columbia, will become demoralized and dissolve as an organized body before John Barleycorn.

It is possible that a blue pencil can be made to play a patriotic purpose at Harrisburg this week, when it comes to the silver plank.

THE MATRIMONIAL adventures of Miss Lillian Russell appear to be patterned very much upon the Mrs. Frank Leslie standard.

THE THING, under Democratic manipulation, is evidently a tariff for revenue in more ways than one.

IT IS THE general impression that that Boston base ball fire ought to have been fanned out.

TRIFLES

Grave and Gay.

THE BASE BALL CRANK. His friends and neighbors knew him as a modest, pious man. And he was in very truth upon a Christian plan. He passed the hat on Sundays and his pastor always knew he could depend upon him as a brother meek and true.

Editor J. W. Gost of the Lancaster New Era, after offering a half column of excellent advice to boys who want to succeed in life, particularly farmer's sons, makes the following exceedingly sensible observations: "A poor boy cannot earn a farm by tilling a tin pan and, going into a field, sit down and wait for the cows to back up and be milked; or by sitting around stoves and taverns, whittling sticks, telling fish stories, and affirming that farming does not pay owing to western competition and unjust railroad discrimination, any more than a poor boy in a city can expect to become a merchant prince by loading around billiard saloons and on street corners, smoking cigarettes, discussing the tariff, twirling a cane, and cursing the men who have succeeded in life."

REVENGE: Little Mary has always been devoted to her Aunt May, and prays for her each night long and fervently. One day, however, during a visit at her aunt's, the child did something wrong and had to be punished. When evening came and she knelt at her aunt's knee to say her prayers, it was evident that the sore spot was the still.

THE FUGITIVE SONG. A song leapt up within me, But ere my pen could write It passed my spirit's portals And onward took its flight. My mind went forth pursuing, Happily to fetch it back, But all in vain the effort, No trace remained, alas!

Into a train of musing My saddened spirit fell, When stole there softly o'er me A vision's pleasant spell. I saw within the vision, Or men a varied throng, One touched a harp and strathaway I heard that wandering song.

My music made me wonder, And when the harp strings rang The poet was immortal For that sweet song he sung. —Richard Owen in Chicago Record.

Teasing Friend—What makes that new baby cry some cry so much, Tommy? Tommy indignantly: "It don't cry so very much—and any way if all your teeth was out, and your hair off, and your legs so weak you couldn't even stand on them, I guess you'd feel like crying yourself—Life."

Kissers have lipomania, waiters have tipomania, sailors have shipomania, skaters have slipomania, barbers have clipomania, drivers have whipomania, inebriates have dipomania, dead beats have skipomania, mild drinkers have nipomania, tea drinkers have sipomania, poker players have chipomania.—Detroit Free Press.

EXCELSION! "Up in the moonlight high," The warblers payly sing, Up in the mountain board is high; But that's another thing. —New York Recorder.

AS IT WAS! "And on her lover's arm she leant, And round her waist she felt it fold, And far across the hills they went, In that new world, which is the old? Across the hills and far away Beyond their utmost purple rim, And when the happy princess followed him!"

AS IT MAY BE! And on the maiden's arm he leant, And round his waist he felt it fold, And so across the town they went To where the votes were being polled! Across the town, not far away, There was no outbreak, word or stir, And seeing that she voted well The happy lover followed her! —New York Recorder.

THE REASON WHY. He loves to rise at early dawn When others love to lie; This is the finest time for him, Because he is a fly. —Exchange.

The inborn pride of Scrantonites and their neighbors in their city and all that belongs to it, is well illustrated by a remark made by a tourist in Hyde Park the other day. His mother overheard him talking with his little sister and discussing great questions, as children do, with all

the gravity of his elders. Finally the little girl asked: "Henry, where was the world made?" And Henry, with an air of superior wisdom, answered: "Why, don't you know, Doty? In Scranton, of course!"

Also to Sunday Closing. Wilkes-Barre Record. When two criminals are at large, one a murderer and the other a petty thief the officers of the law do not concentrate their energies upon the thief. They put forth their best efforts to catch the murderer first, because he is the greater criminal. This principle applies to all other lawbreakers as well.

Not Our Spruce Street. Philadelphia Record. A Spruce street boarding house mistress, who had taken pains to explain that the shud had been cooked with drawn butter, was shocked when the new boarder innocently asked how far it had been drawn.

One Form of Frauds. New York Commercial Advertiser. In the exuberance of some exalted moment he does not throw himself upon a wave of volatility and sail serenely through the top of his hat.

A Doctor's Epitaph. Here lies a doctor whose name was Macbeth, Who fought while on earth with disease And with death; But one dark, rayless night he happened to take One of his own little pills by mistake. —Spare Moments.

Baby Carriages, Refrigerators AND Cedar Chests

Swivel, Clipped and Bourette Scotch Ginghams, never before less than 35 cents. Special sale of only about 40 Pieces at 20 Cents. Don't miss one of the best things that we have ever offered in Fine Wash Dress Goods. They cannot last long at this price.

Hill & Connell

131 and 133 N. Washington Ave.



Water Filters, Coolers and Refrigerators

Also a full line of CHINA, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

COURSEN, CLEMONS & Co.

422 LACKA. AVE.

SCIENTIFIC HORSE SHOEING

AND THE TREATMENT OF LAMENESS OF HORSES.

AYLESWORTH'S Meat Market

The Finest in the City.

WANT a Piano or Organ Cheap?

LOOK AT THE LIST:

An extra fine Henry F. Miller Square Piano... \$175

GOLDSMITH'S BAZAAR

Thirty-six Inches Long, Ivory Finished Laundry and Fast Color

Are the special points contained in every one of the Shirts that you know see in our window for Men and Boys at 49c.

Genuine Balbriggan Two-threaded, Maco Yarn, Pearl Buttons in Shirts, with ribbed tails.

Drawers with extension strap backs, patent cuffs and suspender loops, only 49c.

The Record Broken

Swivel, Clipped and Bourette Scotch Ginghams, never before less than 35 cents. Special sale of only about 40 Pieces at 20 Cents.

Don't miss one of the best things that we have ever offered in Fine Wash Dress Goods. They cannot last long at this price.

In Cloak and Suit Dept. Fine Tailor-made Jackets at Half Price. Beautiful Imported Capes at Half Price. Ladies' Duck Suits, neat patterns, at \$1.98. Ladies' House Wrappers, 59 cents.

Victors

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

THE ALASKA REFRIGERATOR

As well made inside as out. Made for economy and made to last. WE HAVE MANY STYLES AND PRICES.

Foot & Shear Co.

513 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

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

Pat teeth, \$2.50; best set, \$5; for gold caps and teeth without plates, called crown and bridge work, call for prices and references.

WANT a Piano or Organ Cheap?

LOOK AT THE LIST:

A very good Shoninger Upright Piano... 110

THE COLUMBIA BICYCLE AGENCY. 224 Spruce St., Op. Tribune Office. Branch Store: 314 Washington Ave.

IT WILL BEAR LOOKING INTO. The Alaska Refrigerator. As well made inside as out. Made for economy and made to last. WE HAVE MANY STYLES AND PRICES. Foot & Shear Co. 513 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

IS IT NOT A BEAUTY? THE "ELECTRA" GAITER. Globe Shoe Store. 237 LACKA. AVE. Evans & Powell

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

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, Trustees under the Mortgage. T. H. Atherton, Counsel, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

STRAWBERRIES. Berries are arriving in very fine condition and prices low. Fancy Peas, Beans, Squash, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Beets, Cucumbers, etc. Pierce's Market FENN AVE.

WANT ADS. Inserted in THE TRIBUNE at the rate of ONE CENT A WORD.