

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, JANUARY 25, 1895.

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1894, 100,000. Registered voters, 29,569. Value of school property, \$750,000. Number of school children, 12,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,000,000.

It is the promise that are made before election that are most generally misconstrued. Tonight the world over Scotchmen and their sons will honor the memory of Robert Burns, whom they love to term the "poet of humanity."

Medicine for Brutish Men. In spite of the sentimental talk about the return of barbarism which some time ago had the effect of defeating a worthy measure at Harrisburg, there is still a feeling among people interested in charitable work that men guilty of certain crimes could be benefited by being publicly whipped.

The New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children wants the state to pass a bill allowing a similar punishment to be inflicted upon men who are cruel to children in addition to the penalties already provided.

His songs have made the world better and happier and wherever civilization has planted her standard, there have Burns' songs been sung. What greater measure of fame could man desire?

From the present outlook both bel- liever and the Blair-White election contest will wish that they had remained in private life before the testi- mony is all in.

A statistician has discovered by thorough investigation that it is Monday instead of Friday that is actually the unlucky day of the week. Upon the whole there seems nothing to comfort one in the demonstration. So long as there must be an unlucky day it might as well be located on Friday as Monday.

Protect the Forests. It is to be hoped that the efforts of the State Forestry Commission toward checking destructive forest fires through a system of rewards and punishments will accomplish something as a remedy for an evil that has not received proper attention in the past.

That Protest. Not in Good Taste. Christian people among whom the Record circulates, will not feel kindly toward it for poking fun at the good people of Scranton for meeting and protesting against the atrocities committed against the Christians of Armenia by the cruel and sanguinary Turks.

One of the Impoverished. From the Boston Transcript. Little Girl—Please give me a few pennies. Mother is dead, and my father can't go out nights any more, by the doctor's orders, and so can't earn any money.

Antitoxin Possibilities. The recent experiments of Dr. Kinyoun, surgeon of the United States Marine corps, have foreshadowed a new triumph in modern medicine, serum therapeutics.

With the immunized blood of a heifer calf Dr. Kinyoun found in two cases of variola of the advanced pustular stage that the serum exerts a modifying effect upon the disease, especially upon the eruption. In one case life was prolonged seventy-two hours.

enced. This principle would seem to be as true in smallpox as in diphtheria, and the existing mode of vaccination with the poisonous lymph itself may soon be superseded by the practice of injecting the serum of immunized animals. Whether the period of immunity will thus be increased cannot be predicted; but the introduction of serum in place of lymph will certainly mark a progressive step in medicine, prove the availability of a large class of diseases to this style of treatment, and doubtless open up undiscovered fields in medical science.

A movement has actually been inaugurated to suppress lynching in Kentucky. We may expect the state to come out for Prohibition next.

An enthusiastic minister at Toledo, who denounced the police of the city after the manner of Dr. Parkhurst, has been obliged to retract and acknowledge that he has been misinformed. In his zeal in the interest of reform the clergyman neglected to follow the advice of Davy Crockett: "Be sure you are right and then go ahead."

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The Poet of Humanity. Tonight the world over Scotchmen and their sons will honor the memory of Robert Burns, whom they love to term the "poet of humanity." One hundred and thirty-six years ago today Burns first saw the light in a humble farmer's cottage at Ayr, Scotland. He was blessed with a brilliant, active imagination and that inspiration which is often defined as genius.

Great in feeling, imagery and sympathy as are many of Burns' poems it is by his songs that he will be remembered most tenderly and affectionately by his countrymen and mankind in general. No commemorative exercises held tonight will be complete until "Ye Banks and Braes" and the inspiring words of "Auld Lang Syne" have been heard.

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should be tried. The timber belts of this commonwealth have been too long neglected. While the scarcity of the water supply is not felt in all sections of the state, it is evident that the un- restricted greed of lumbermen and carelessness of those who are responsible for forest fires will in a few years have produced disastrous results in Pennsylvania unless some attention is given the subject by the lawmakers of the state.

Zmirlian, the new Armenian patri- arch, gives notice that he will send a special delegate to Sassoun to investi- gate the reported massacres. If there is any truth whatever in the reports concerning the Armenian atrocities, it is feared that Zmirlian's desire to mon- key with the buzz saw will cost him his official position if not his head.

The jury in the Russell Sage case has again disagreed and the right of the millionaire to use one of his clerks as a shield to ward off dynamite bombs is still in question.

STUDYING THE POPULAR VOTE

From the Philadelphia Press. A comparison of the vote cast by the Republicans and Democrats this year in the northern states with the vote cast by the same parties in 1892 for president is highly suggestive. The following table gives this vote:

Table with columns: States, Rep., Dem., Rep., Dem. for 1894 and 1892. Rows include California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Totals.

The total vote cast in these states in 1892 was 7,734,983. This year the total vote was 7,257,796, or a falling off of only 487,187 from the presidential poll. The Republican party carried all the northern states was 49,911, while this year it is 1,677,569, or an increase of 1,227,658. The Democratic vote fell off 85,423, while the Republican vote increased 322,788. The Republican plurality this year is nearly four times larger than it was in 1892.

The old border states furnish another il- lustration of the remarkable change. The vote of these states in 1892 and 1894 is given in the following table:

Table with columns: States, Rep., Dem., Rep., Dem. for 1894 and 1892. Rows include Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee, and W. Virginia, and Totals.

There is one other aspect in which the vote can be viewed with profit, and this is in the northern states that voted for Cleveland in 1892. There are six of these states, and their vote compares as follows:

Table with columns: States, Rep., Dem., Rep., Dem. for 1894 and 1892. Rows include Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, and Wisconsin, and Totals.

The Democratic majority in these six states in 1892 was 196,229, while this year the Republican majority in the same states is 24,429. The total vote cast two years ago was 3,422,841, and this year it is 3,259,889, a falling off of only 162,952. The Republican vote of this year increased 189,092 over the party's vote of 1892, while the Democratic vote decreased 273,955. Every one of the states shows a Republican gain, while every one of them shows a Demo- cratic loss. These tables and com- parisons of the vote cast in 1892 and on Nov. 6 last will confirm the opinion that the elections of this year were "the great- est political revolution in the history of this country."

Willing to Be Advised. From Texas Siftings. A little girl, aged 9, called her father to her bed on a few evenings ago and said: "Papa, I want to ask you advice." "Well, my little dear, what is it about?" "What do you think would be best for you to give me on my birthday next week?"

Its Usefulness Questioned. From the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer. Representative O'Malley, of Lacka- wanna county, has introduced a bill in the house providing that constables shall only make returns when there are viola- tions in their districts. One would sup- pose from the tenor of Mr. O'Malley's bill

that the constables were in the habit of making returns that the courts were everburdened with their reports, etc. The fact of the matter is, the contrary is the case. No indictment is strong enough to get the average constable to make re- turns of violations of the law in his dis- trict. If there were no constables at all we would get along just as well.

Founded on Common Sense. From the Wilkes-Barre Record. The bill introduced this week by Repre- sentative O'Malley, of Lackawanna, pro- viding that constables shall not make re- turns to court unless they find violations of the law in their districts is founded on common sense. There is no earthly reason why constables should line up be- fore the court every return day and tell the same old story: "No violations." It is a useless expenditure of the people's money, and should be stopped.

Service Appreciated. From the Olyphant Record. The laudable efforts of the Scranton Tribune in calling public attention to the necessity of selecting better timber for the councils of the Electric City, seem to be bringing forth gratifying results. "This wide- awake journal catches the spirit of the times to an exceptional degree, and its ser- vice is appreciated by its many readers. The municipal affairs of Scranton are worthy of the best talent of its most reli- able sons, and if these are not seated in the council chamber, it will not be The Tribune's fault."

JAP MILLER.

Jap Miller down at Martinsville's the blameliest fellow yit! When he starts in a talkin' other folks is apt to quit— 'Pears like that mouth of his'n wuz't made fer nothin' else. But jes' to argify 'em down and get in their pelt. He'll talk you down on tariff; er he'll talk you down on tax. And prove the pore man pays 'em all and them's about the facts! Religion, law er politics, prize fightin' er Jes' tech Jap up a little and he'll post you 'bout 'em all.

He's fer the pore man ev' time! and in the last campaign. He stumped old Morgan County through the mud, and he'll holler up words from a traillin' in the dust. And cut loose on monopolies and cuss'd 'em starlin' in to down him, so you better not commences. The best way's jes' to listen, like yer humble servant does. And jes' console Jap Miller is the best man ev' run.

The Cat and the Mouse. Pussy watched outside the hole, And mousey stayed inside; A very wise precaution, by Which mousey saved his hide. Pussy went away, and then Mousey grew so slack In vigilance, he went outside— And the cat came back. —Detroit Free Press.

Useful and Orna- mental Goods. LADIES' DESKS. CABINETS. BOOKCASES. LADIES' DRESSING TABLES. TEA TABLES AND LIBRARY TABLES, BRASS AND ONYX TABLES AND CABINETS (OF A GUARANTEED QUALITY.) AN ELEGANT STOCK OF PIC- TURES AT MODERATE COST. FANCY BASKETS AND LAMPS. CALL EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS WHILE OUR AS- SORTMENT IS COMPLETE.

REYNOLDS BROS., Stationers and Engravers, 37 LACKAWANNA AVE. DR. HILL & SON ALBANY DENTISTS. Set teeth, \$5.00; best set, \$8; for gold caps and teeth without plates, called crown and bridge work, call for prices and refer- ences. TORALGIA, for extracting teeth without pain. No ether. No gas.

Hill & Connell, 131 AND 133 WASHINGTON AVE. —The secret is out. Not only do they say we do washing for a living, but that we do it well. So keep it going. Tell everybody you see, but tell them not to tell.

THAT WONDERFUL WEBER TONE IS FOUND ONLY IN THE WEBER PIANO GUERNSEY BROTHERS, WYOMING AVE.

GOLDSMITH'S G.B. BAZAAR.

FROM THE ALPS TO AMERICA

We are just patriotic enough to use, and want to use, everything we possibly can of the produc- tions of our own country. The Yankees may their tribe increase, have succeeded in making nearly everything that can be made of cotton, wool, flax and silk, but there's a few Old World industries that don't flourish here yet. One of these is the art of Embroidery.

EMBROIDERIES

All of the Newest and Choicest designs, but recently landed and fresh from the New York Custom House. Open Work and Loop Edges will take the lead. We have them of every price---in Cambric, Swiss, Nainsook.

LACE

This bids fair to be the greatest Lace season ever known. Our first impor- tation for 1895 now open and ready for inspection. England, Germany and France are represented. Our line of Point de Venise with Net Tops and Fine Black Laces is Un- surpassed.

GOLDSMITH BROTHERS & COMPANY

JANUARY IS THE MONTH WE INVENTORY GREAT REDUCTIONS IN ODD AND ENDS OF DINNER. TEA and TOILET SETS, LAMP GOODS and BRIC-A-BRAC COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO 422 LACKA AVE.

Advertisement for Dr. E. Grewer, Philadelphia Specialist, featuring an illustration of a man and text describing his medical expertise in various ailments.

Advertisement for Hull & Co. featuring a large illustration of a five-drawer oak chiffonier and text describing the product.

Advertisement for Reynolds Bros. Stationers and Engravers, listing various stationery and printing services.

Advertisement for Lloyd, Jeweler, featuring an illustration of a watch and text describing jewelry and watch services.

Advertisement for Foote & Shear Co. featuring an illustration of a man and text describing bookbinding and printing services.