(American) for the offices of county con

missioner. Now let me compare the votes of the Irish wards of the city with the German wards, in order to show up the

Irish traitors for Mr. Beamish's edifica-

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of course the Germans cut him 43.
Of course the German candidate was elected. But in the same campaign there was another ticket running. Dolphin

(Irish) and Spruks (German for Demo-cratic auditors. Here is the vote in the Irish and German wards:

German's majority over Irishman in

German's majority over Irishman in

While the Irish wards gave the German candidate a majority of eighteen votes over their own candidate, the Germans

cut the Irish candidate, 319, and the Ameri-

I quote these figures to show how faith

ful the Irish have been while their be-trayers were howling "watch the Irish

vote" It is a vote that needs no watching

than gained by their devotion to the Dem-ocratic party. The Democratis who gained office through their sup-

port are the first to sneer and make hints about the Irish vote. Yet the local bosses

of Democracy have no other gratification

for the Irish people than to come out bold-ly in public print and threaten to call them traitors and to hold them up to public

deration and all Republicans should join

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SCRANTON, JANUARY 27, 1896.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor-E. H. RIPPLE. For Treasurer - DANIEL WILLIAMS. For Controller-F. J. WIDMAYER. FOR ASSESSORS-CHARLES FOWLER, CHRIST FICKUS. WILLIAM DAWSON.

Election Day, Feb. 18.

The report that wholesale arrests of vigilance committeemen will be made by Scranton, Fellows & Co., Limited, for the crime of refusing to let that close corporation have its own way in city politics is to be taken with a grain of allowance. Scranton, Fellows & Co. will probably not embark on any such enterprise, because they know that it is a game at which two could play, if necessary. But if they should undertake it, honest vigilance committeemer need not fear that they will not be fully protected.

Stand by the Party.

While we believe that the number of Republicans who would, in a presidential year, carry a war from the party primaries to the polls is small, it is well to emphasize the fact that a vote cast against the Republican city ticket three weeks from tomorrow will be in its effect a vote for a Democratic congressman and for a Democratic president in the ensuing November election. It is to the interest of the Democratic politicians and newspapers to make light of this fact, hoping thereby to deceive disappointed but not deliberately disjoyal Republican supporters of Captain Moir into voting for Democratic restoration in this county.

But their very efforts to ridicule our assertion proves, to thinking minds, its entire truthfulness. What do the Democrats care for Republican support at this time only insofar as it will help them to get in shape for next Fall's battle? They know that most of the Republicans who threaten to cut their own ticket this spring, because of dissatisfaction over the issue of the recent primaries, will not be likely to remain with the Democrats longer than this one election. In fact, that is as long as the Democrats will have any use for them. The argument of the Democratic politicians is: "Let us once get hold of the city government, and from that as a rallying point, and with a liberal use of the policemen and the various department employes in politics, we can successfully resist Republicanism next fall, no matter whom it nominates

against us." That such honest but misguided men as Thomas D. Davies should fall into this Democratic trap and work for the party which will quickly throw them over its shoulder when the immediate occasion of their usefulness shall have passed is unfortunate; but it affords no reason why this bad example should be followed by other Republicans better informed as to the real situation If Mr. Davies wants to follow the lead of John H. Fellows, the man who defeated him for county treasurer in 1894 and afterward boasted of it, into the Democratic camp, Republicans, while regretting that Mr. Davies is blind to his own deception, are certainly justified in refusing to join the suicidal procession. Especially is this true of the Republicans of Hyde Park, who have, in Daniel Williams, a candidate in every way worthy of their best support. When these voters recollect that Fellows defeated Davies, we should think that they would not care to let him and his following of bolters achieve the same kind of slaughter of Mr. Williams.

Loyalty to Republicanism means loyalty to Republican candidates. The Republican ticket this spring is clean, strong and able. Better candidates have never before been placed before the people. Whatever the wreckers may say to the contrary thinking Republicans know that these candidates were fairly nominated, and that they today fairly represent the principles of the party. The question for individual Republicans to consider is whether they will permit a few malicious men. with nothing of their own to lose, to deceive them into a course of recreancy toward their party, the very anticipation of which has set the mouth of every Democratic politician in Scranton to watering for a new taste of public emolument.

The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Sun, who usually hits close to the truth, predicts that the delegate-at-large to the St. Louis convention from Northeastern Pennsylvania will be ex-Attorney General Palmer, of Wilkes-Barre. This news has at least the merit of novelty.

The Moral Side of It.

All sections of the city should support the viaduct project. Why? Because all sections would be benefited by the viaduct's construction. Let it be common welfare and a common destiny—and not a group of jealous and divided parts. The viaduct would be a new bond of union. It would be a safe-guard for the life and limbs of every

of the protection which fireat Britain out for him. From the tone of these threats a stranger might come to the conclusion that the Irish of this valley owed a debt of some kind to the Democratic party. Let us see. The county census shows there is not an Irishman holding a city of county office in this county. Yet

should call him from any part of Scranton to the West Side. It would greatly facilitate and protect that frequent intercommunication upon which sym-

metrical municipal development rests. To Providence can be accorded thankfulness for the fact that no great accident, with immense loss of life, has not the present railway crossing on West Lackawanna avenue. The conditions have for years been ripe for such a catastrophe. Every street car that crosses the tracks of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad at the point in question outs the safety of its passengers in a jeopardy which a viaduct would wholly obviate. Every driver who urges a vehicle across those tracks and every pedestrian who walks across them incurs a measure of risk as needless as it is menacing.

If this viaduct project should be defeated at the polls next month and a fatal accident should afterward ensue, the voters who would have voted against the viaduct would have the bloodshed of that accident upon their heads. The best way to cure an evil is to prevent it. This evil of unguarded communication is patent to all. The cost of its removal has been ascertained. Shall a question of dollars and cents be balanced against a question of human safety?

The decision of the sub-committee of the house committee on foreign affairs to recommend the administration of a mild censure to Ambassador Bayard for his indiscreet way of abusing the people who pay his salary is wise; and it would be wiser if they were not so particular about its mildness.

A Dialogue and a Moral.

A day or two after the fall election in 1894, John H. Fellows met Captain

Moir on the street. "Well, said Fellows, "I've got at least one scalp dangling from my belt." Moir.

"Why, Thomas D. Davies', of course," was the reply. "You forget, then," said the Captain, that you have another one, too."

As the case now stands, Fellows also has Moir's, not to speak of a second

"Whose do you mean?"

Scranton Tribune:

Lackawanna, ss.:

une Jan. 25, 1896,

like a lot of cattle."

Daniel Williams,

tions in an article in the Scranton Trib-

"rnat he the said Fellows had a cor-

ruption fund to purchase delegates in

the fight for the nomination for the

Office of Congressman and that he solic-

ited one of his warmest supporters to

use such fund to buy delegates for him

I positevely deny the said allegations.

I had no corruption fund, neither did I

call upon one of my supporters or any

one else to disburse such a fund for me,

or any one else. The whole story is a

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Watson Browning, Notary Public.

Hyde Park will not let him add that of

The letter-writer of the Sunday News

wants Republicans to vote the Demo-

cratic ticket to prevent Joseph A. Scran-

ton from being read out of his party.

How can the election of Democrats

make Mr. Scranton a better Republican?

Death of Mrs. John Folger Adam.

The death of Mrs. John Folger Adam,

of New York, so long and pleasantly

known to the people of this city as

Alice Scranton, should not pass with-

out notice. Kind hearted, thoughtful

for others, cordial and genial in her

manners, her happiness seemed to lie

in those constant little acts of gracious

courtesy, generosity and hospitality,

which go so far to make up the pleas-

ures of life. She was proud and fond

of Scranton and delighted in her Scran-

A favorite wherever she became

known, she was not least among the

many gracious women, grown up in

this valley and permeated with its

spirit, in whom this city has delighted

and of whom it is proud. Blest with

everything that is supposed to make

life attractive, she nevertheless met

death with a fortitude and an unselfish

thoughtfulness for others alone, which.

under the circumstances, could only be

Although it is a popular loan chiefly

in name, one-fourth of the proposed

\$100,000,000 bond issue has already been

subscribed; and the remainder is con-

fidently expected. All of which simply

shows the folly, if not the criminality,

A Long Way Off.

That was a magnificent point in Sena-

tor Frye's impassioned speech in the

senate Friday when, in the midst of

his plea for the menaced Armenians,

he said: "I think that one of the grand-

est things in all the history of Great

Britain is that she protects her subjects

everywhere, anywhere, and under all

circumstances. I do not wonder that

a British subject loves his country.

This little incident, with which you are

all familiar, is a marvelous illustration

of the first dicker with the syndicate.

ton life and friendships.

called heroic.

25th day of January, A. D., 1896.

John H. Fellows.

put him into a dungeon without cause assigned. It took six months for Great Britain to find that out. Then Great Britain demanded his release, King Theobald refused the release.

"In less than ten days after that refusal was received 10,000 English soldiers, including 5,000 Sepoys, were on board ships of war and were sailing already emphasized the perilousness of down the coast. When they reached the coast they were disembarked. marched across that terrible country, a distance of 700 miles, under a burning sun, up the mountain, up to the very heights in front of the frowning dungeon, then gave battle, battered down the iron gates of the stone walls, reached down into the dungeon and lifted out of it that one British subject-King Theobald killing himself with .. is own pistol. Then they carried him down the mountain, across the land, put him on board a white-winged ship and sped him to his home in safety. That cost Great Britain twenty-five millions of dollars, and made General Napler Lord Napier, of Magdala.

"That was a great thing for a great country to do-a country that has an eye that can see all across the ocean, all across the land, away up to the mountain height, and away down to the darksome dungeon, one subject of hers out of her 38,000,000 of people, and then has an arm strong enough and long enough to stretch across the same ocean, across the same lands, up the same mountain heights, down to the same dungeon, and then lift him out and carry him home to his own country and friends. In God's name who would not die for a country that will do that?" The time will come when American citizenship will carry with it, to every land, the assurance of an equal protection. But it is, we fear, a long way off,

The compliments which are being paid to Mr. Scranton just now by the local Democratic press show that the Democrats realize and appreciate what "Whose is that?" asked Captain he and his associate bolters are trying to do for them.

> A movement looking to the substitution of fixed salaries for the present fee system in vogue in the federal courts has been inaugurated in congress by Representative Stone, of Allegheny. It has been shown in many instances that under the fee system the expense of of-

Scranton , Pa., Jan. 25, 1896.

John H. Fellows.

State of Pennsylvania, County of State of Pennsylvania, County of is the party now that should receive con

Lackawanna ss !

do it for him.

scalp from Mr. Davies' head. But ficial service is greatly in excess of the

Before me. Watson Browning, a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared John H. Fellows who being duly sworn deposeth and saith in reply to a statement or alligations of the county of Lackawanna, A. B. Stevens, the saith in an article in the Second of the county of Lackawanna, A. B. Stevens, the saith in reply to a statement or alligations of the county of Lackawanna, A. B. Stevens, the saith is grievances within party who, being sworn, deposed as follows:

That in the fall of 1894 I interested my-

self in the interest of John H. Fellows,

who was seeking the nomination for

congress against the Hop. Joseph A.

Scranton. I did all that I could con-

scientiously to secure the said Fellows'

nomination. On the day before the

convention, I was approached by said

Fellows and asked to take charge of a

fund to be used with the delegates on

the day of the convention. I replied to

Mr. Fellows that I had never done that

work for myself, and that I could not

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

expense where definite salaries are paid.

The time is going by when men of

moderate ability can expect to receive,

in public office, for easy labor, from

twice to ten times as much compensa

tion as they could earn in the competi-

According to all reports Harrity

means to play fair with the Pattison

presidential boom, this time. It is ap-

parently a case of play fair or drop

Republicans who are Republicans will

not, even if some of them are disap-

pointed, make the mistake of trying to

give the enemy a victory in a presiden-

EDITOR BEAMISH ANSWERED.

The so-called "Irish vote" is an ever fruitful subject for Democratic editors

and orators about election time. They seem never to tire of it and year by year

they become more defiant and offensive with this yell. Editor Beamish has now taken it up and he warns all Irishmen against what he calls the professional

Irishman, whose mission on earth Mr. Beamish thinks, is to lure Irishmen away from the Democratic ticket. Of course it

is not the intention of Mr. Beamish to in-

sult his people, yet he has lent his talents and voice to give circulation to a cry that

is most offensive to every Irishman. Of course Mr. Beamish uses this cry with the intention of advancing the interests of

the excellent candidates on the Democrat-

ic ticket and for this reason it may be well to forgive the enthusiastic editor. My

interference is purely in defense of a good

honest, warm-hearted people whom I think have a pight to protest against the yearly insulfs of designing politicians. Mr. Beamish declares he will expose and hold up as traitors all Democrats who yote the Republican ticket this spring.

Dear me, how serious Mr. Beamish has become and what punishment he has in store for his people unless they do his bidding! But why must Irishmen vote

the Democratic ticket or be considered traitors? The German votes as he pleases and no one dare intimate that he is a political traitor. His vote is courted by both parties and he is given all kinds of

offers and inducements. He generally votes every time to his own interest. The

every other race vote as they see fit and no slur is cast upon they for the exercise of their rights of citizenship.

But the Irishman, according to the logic

of the Democratic press of this community is a trator if he dares vote any other way than that which the party leaders mark

tive fields of private occupations.

wholly into oblivion.

From the Elmira Telegram.

tial year.

25th day of January, 1896.

A. B. Stevens.

W. S. Millar, Alderman.

A LETTER AND TWO AFFIDAVITS.

On Saturday The Tribune received the following letter:

Gents-I herewith inclose an affidavit denying false allega-

This letter was received late in the afternoon. At 5.30

o'clock a reply was sent to Mr. Fellows saying that the affidavit

to which he alluded would be published, but Mr. Fellows had de-

parted from his office. The affidavit, together with another one

bearing upon the same subject, is printed herewith:

Irishmen are placed every year on both tickets and while the Republicans have elected every Irishman they have nomi-nated the Democrats for four successive years have defeated every Irishman that GOLDSMITH'S <B BAZAAR they stood up for public office. Three years ago the Democrats nominated John Demuth (German), and Mr. Russell.



SPECIAL NOTICE

We have been compelled to engage Mr. Matzow, the lightning artist, for one week longer, owing to his inability to supply the unexpected demand for his wonderful and beautiful Oil Paintings. Although he is lightning in his line, he has not been lightning enough to supply the wants of our customers. We know the universal desire of so many people to have their parlors and drawing rooms ornamented with one or more of these works of art, that we are doing our utmost to comply with their requests.

Mr. Matzow will continue to do his work in our large ceuter show window, and it is worth coming hundreds of miles to see how artistically and how deftly he portrays 150 different subjects so true to nature.

so far as this city is concerned. The dg-ures I use hurl the insult of political bosses back in their teeth. I dislike very A coupon for one of these Oil Paintings much to drag race or creed into a political discussion and I would not take the lib-erty upon myself to do such were it not that I feel it is about time the Irish people resented this ante-election threat. The Irishmen of Scranton have suffered rather free, given away with every \$1.00 purchase.

BANISTER'S SHOE SALE,

Which commences today, will long be remembered by the people of this city. No fake or bogus sale, but a Genuine Cut-Price Sale, to clean out the store to make improvements.

rations and to not make they vote the Democratic ticket this year. Isn't this threat in exceedingly bad taste? Does the Democratic party not owe an apology rather than a threat to the Irish people for WE QUOTE YOU A FEW PRICES Children's Shoes that were \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 now......

This same cut is made in every pair of shoes in stock, and all are new, clean goods. Sale

rather than a threat to the Irish people for its treachery. After reading the election returns of the county for the past four years, one comes very quickly to the conclusion that it is about time for the Irish people to root for themselves. Their loyalty to party has cost them more than few people would care to endure. tions you made this morning. Please inform me whether you will publish the same. PUT PARTY FIRST. Yours respectfully,

Misses' Shoes that were \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 now	
Boys' Shoes that were \$1.50 and \$2 now	\$1.08 and \$1.28
Women's Shoes that were \$1.50 and \$2 now	98c and \$1.38
Women's Shoes that were \$2.75 and \$3 now	\$1.88 and \$1.98
Women's Shoes that were \$4, all kinds, styles and widths, n	ow\$2.48
Men's Shoes that were \$5 and \$6.50 now.	\$3.48 and \$3.98
Men's Shoes that were \$3 and \$4 now	
Men's Shoes that were \$2 and \$2.50 now.	

Hyde Park Courier-Progress.

There should be no question about the success of the Republican ticket and we do not believe there will be. Every man on the ticket is worthy of the support of his party and fully capable to fill the office he seeks. Whatever personal feeling and disappointment resulted on account of the primaries should be put aside. It is the party now that should receive conwill be strictly cash. Watch this space for new "ads" and prices.

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