## the Scranton Tribune

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One cannot refrain from admiring the energy, spunk and grit which the little kingdom of Greece is showing in explanation, its determination to prevent by force of arms the further massacre of Chris-Yankee heart good,

#### Next Tuesday's Election.

The city election which is to occur next Tuesday has attracted perhaps less attention than it merits. Common councilmen are to be elected in each of the odd-numbered wards, and these councilmen will soon after their qualicity solicitor and a city engineer. Select council, which is unaffected by the things I have seen. Tuesday's election, being Republican by 1 majority, and common council now standing 12 to 9 in favor of the Democrats, it follows that if the Republicans can hold their own in the Nineteenth ward, where George Wirth, jr., is closely beset by the Democratic candidate, Jacob F. Miller, and elect Henry G. Dale in the Twenty-first, councils after April 5 will be a tie on a joint ballot and the present engineer and city solicitor can be retained. This is worthy of consideration by Republicans.

Perhaps the most animated local political contest in the county will be declded on Tuesday in Dunmore borough, where for the first time in this former Gibraltar of Democracy the Republicans have unitedly nominated a complete ticket and are confident of succoss. The conditions in Dunmore this year ought to be favorable to a Republican victory if the voters of that political faith will to a man appear at the polls and vote. The borough government has for so long a time been in the control of an unventilated Democratic ring that even if there were no definite reasons to suspect corruption and mismanagement it would be profitable for the taxpayers to institute a change. We believe these considerations are being weighed carefully by the more liberal axpayers of that enterprising borough and that this fact will be the means of swelling the victory of which the Republicans expect to be informed when they read the complete election returns in next Wednesday morning's

Another local contest in the outcome of which special interest will be taken is in progress in the borough of Taylor. After the regularly nominated Republican candidate for burgess, James E. Watkins, had in convention fairly defeated W. G. Howells, the latter, through his connection with a Scranton morning paper, began to attack Watkins and indirectly support the Democratic nominee, Justice of the Peace Andrew Doles. The essential unfairness of such a course has not escaped the notice of the Republicans of Taylor, and while they are apparently certain to elect Watkins, onlookers are curious to see just how emphatically they will rebuke the smallness of Mr. Watkins' Republican opponent.

In other communities where local contests are in progress along party lines our advice to Republicans is: Where the Republican candidates are reputable men, stand by them. From township and borough victories, Republicanism is strengthened for its larger struggles in county, state and nation.

A canvass of the New York senate made by the Troy Times, shows a unanimous sentiment in favor of the appointment of Chauncey M. Depew as ambassador to England. This is unquestionably an accurate reflection of public opinion. Intelligent citizens are for Chauncey to a man.

#### More Testimony

And now, to the mass of other testimony relative to the barbarities practiced by Spain in Cuba we have the report of Richard Harding Davis, young man who frankly says he went to Cuba prejudiced against the insurg ents and returns vowing that the United States will be forever disgraced unless they forthwith intervene to end the war on the basis of Cuban independence. Mr. Davis begins his letter with this specimen citation:

On the boat which carried me from Juba to Key West there were three young girls who had been exiled for giv-ing aid to the insurgents. The brother of one of them, Miss Clemencia Arango, is n command of the Cuban forces in the feld near Havana. More than once the dster has joined him there and has seen fighting and carried back dispatches to the Junta in Havana. So for this she and two other young women who were also suspected were ordered to leave the island. I happened to sit next to Miss Arango at a table on the steamer, I found that she was not an Amazon or Joan of Arc or a woman of the people with a machete in one hand and a Cubar flag in the other. She was a well-brewell-educated young person, who spoke three languages and dressed as you see girls dress after church on Sunday. This s what the Spaniards did to these girls After ordering them to leave the island on a certain day they sent detectives to their houses on the morning of that day and had them undressed and searched to discover if they were carrying letters to the Junta at Key West and Tampa. They then, an hour later, searched them at the custom house as they were leaving for the steamer. They searched them thoroughly, even to the length of taking off their shoes and stockings, and fifteen minutes later, when the young ladies stood at last on the deck of an American vessel, with the American flag hanging from the stern, the Spanish officers fol-lowed them there and demanded that a cabin should be furnished them to which the girls might be taken, and they were then again undressed and searched for

It may be said that this offensive de gree of vigilance is a military neces sity. But we agree with Mr. Davis in his doubt as to whether "the captain of a British passenger steamer would have allowed one of his passengers to se stripped on the main deck of his essel, or the captain of a British ramp steamer or of a coal barge. he author of "Gallagher" adds:

Before I went to Cuba I was as much

ny other person equally ignorant con- as soon as discovered, not only one

cerning the situation, but since I have seen for myself I feel ashamed that we should have stood so long idle. We have been too considerate, too fearful that as a young nation we should appear to disregard the laws laid down by older nations. We have tolerated what no European power would have tolerated; we have not been posters with men who have not been pattent with men who have put back the hand of time for centuries, who lie to our representative dallies, who butcher innocent people, who gamble with the lives of their own soldlers in order to gain a few more stars and an extra stripe, who murder prisoners of war, and who send American property to the air in

American property has been destroyed by Spanish troops to the amount by Spanish troops to the amount of many millions, and no answer made to the state department's demands for an explanation. American citizens have been imprisoned and shot, some after a trial, and American vessels are turned over to the uses of the Spanish secret potlans in Crete. To be sure, Greece may have an ulterior purpose. But even so, it has shown the courage of its convictions in a way that does the Yankee heart good. eighty miles of our coast, Spanish officials are killing people as wantonly as though they were field mice, not in battle, but in old blood-cutting them down in the open roads, at the wells where they have gone for water, and on their farms, where they have stolen away to dig up a few potators, having first run the gauntlets of the forts and risked their lives to obtain them. This is not an imaginary state of affairs, nor are these suppositious fication participate in the election of a first sollicitor and a city engineer. Se- heard from eye witnesses and of some of

> We quote just once more from Mr. Davis, the son of one of President Cleveland's most intimate friends: "I have the honor to have known President Cleveland for six years, and to have had the good fortune to have listened to his views on many subjects, and I have learned to respect him and to admire him and to believe in him. and I know that he must be convinced thrice before he will act once. I also know that could be make a week's tour through Cuba he would declare war on Spain by cable."

> Are all the men who say these things deliberate and malicious liars? Is this government under no obligations to its flag, its citizenship and to humanity beyond questions of currency and the tariff?

The Law and Order society of Philadelphia opposes the taking of the license-granting power from the judges of Pennsylvania on the ground that no other plan will prove equally etheient. How does it know?

#### A Short Step Forward.

The immigration bill as it will reach the president provides for the admission of any alien who can read and write in any language, and for the admission also of his illiterate wife, parents and grandparents, provided parent and grandparent be over 50 years of age and can be supported by the adult male descendant. The periodical entrance of allens who come here to work, returning with their wages daily, weekly or at other intervals to a foreign country, is prohibited with certain exceptions, such as employes of vessels and railroads, and aliens who wish to enter with a view to teaching new arts or industries. The latter can come in on a special permit from the

secretary of the treasury. The bill as thus amended is open to objection on the score that it will be practically worthless for restrictive purposes, but it seems to be the best easure that can pass at this time. It is a step forward; not a long one, but one which can subsequently be followed up as experience shall point out weaknesses in the law. The sentiment in favor of the exclusion of unfit immigrants is strengthening daily among intelligent people and it will increasingly bear on congress until the problem shall be solved with approximate public satisfaction.

Whatever her game, it must be admitted that the ex-queen of Hawaii is playing her cards with the adroitness of an expert.

#### Present Libel Law's Injustice. 'Wherever," says Judge White, or

Pittsburg, in a jury charge defining the Pennsylvania libel laws, "there is a false publication the law implies malice." Malice he defines to be "spite or ill-will toward an individual, or, it may be, an utterly reckless conduct without particular spite or ill-will. It is a reckless conduct that disregard the character and rights of others, that is malice in law, although there may the Individual."

In the case in which this charge was delivered the jury took the view that | zle editors generally, the law's inference of malice was wellfounded. But on the same day, in an other city, a case of diametrically opposite gravamen arose which shows in clear relief the essential injustice of the present libel law's supposition that a false publication necessarily implies malice. The Philadelphia Times, some months ago, received through ordinary channels from a regular correspondent whom it had no rea- Clark's new dictionary contains words son to distrust, an item charging a certain young man in Chester with an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide. The information had been received by the Times correspondent in good faith from a police officer who had never previously misinformed him. and was published by the Times with hundreds of other items similarly reseived, but it was false and a suit

or libel is the result. Now note how oppressively the libel aw in this state bears on the publishng business. If this young man had been injured in a railway wreck caused by the error of a subordinate employe of the railroad company, the railroad company could be sued for compensatory damages, but its president could not be prosecuted criminally for aggravated assault. Yet having been injured in precisely the same manner by a newspaper company, he not only has legal redress in civil action for damages, which is a civil action for damages, which is his lot to gain, fair and proper, but he can also bring He is on his way to Canton, and he's a criminal suit against the editor and publisher, charging them with malice oward him, and the law as it today disgraces the statute books will hold that malice on their part must be presumed until the defendants shall establish their innocence-being the one exception now on record to the timehonored rule that accused persons are entitled to be thought innocent until proved guilty. To all this the jury, in the civil suit, can superadd punitive or exemplary damages, making for one simple mistake, which was corrected

pecuniary reparation in equity, but also two distinct legal punishments, one added to the other. To it any wonder such a libel law is LEGISLATIVE condemned?

The steel rall fight goes merrily on and one of the pleasant consequences of it will be that railroads will strengthof it will be that railroads will strengthen their equipment, making travel both safe and more inviting. This will insure a larger movement of passengers and freight, taker in various directions will receive more steady employment, and one of these days General Prosperity, whom the public has been so anxiously expecting, will put in his appearance before we know it. Of courst, the rail war may go hard with Andrew Carnegle before he gets through with

it; but it might better be he than the thousands of idle mill employes in various parts of the country who now want

for bread. just been spawned. The first was to punish assaults on women by a surgical process. The second was to let county offices to the lowest bidder. And the last is to force railway companies to stop their trains whenever and the last is to force railway companies to stop their trains whenever and the conditates, and did everything in their power to embarrass the election officers. wherever passengers wish to get on or off. These are great days for Kan-

mills will resume with the rest.

#### Just a Word or Two of Casual Mention

According to the Rochester Post-Ex-press the members of the staff of the Brocklyn Eagle repaired to the sanctum of the editor-in-chief of that paper on Wednesday to congratulate him on his return from foreign parts. The spokesman of the party inquired if he had seen any city during his absence which he liked as well as Brooklyn. "No," responded Mr. McKelway with a voice suffused with emotion, "in the language of the familiar song, be it ever so handleapped by arch-itectural limitations and builders' blundrs, aggravated by inadequate uphoistering and the involuntary eliminations from the premises of multitudinous modern conveniences and embellishments there s no terrestrial abiding-place of con-emporaneous sentient beings, under the star-fretted firmament that in an equitable competitive examination could snatch the paim for esoteric or exoteric conteniat from one's own private and peronal coporeal hereditament."
"You mean." said the spokesman, "that e it ever so humble there's no place like

"Why, yes," rejoined Mr. McKelway, that's what I said."

Although Bishop O'Hara has passed ten rears beyond the allotted three-score and en, he seems to have lost none of that ense of dry humor and sarcasm which he has always possessed in abundance. Dr. B. H. Throop was made aware of that fact the other day and took occasion to repeat the episode to a few of his friends. The physician and the prelate, whose resnd mischievous jabs between them. The octor made a neighborly call on the pishop the other day and stood waiting in he hallway while the latter was being summoned. Seeing the bishop coming own the stairs the doctor said: "Well, well, hishop, I didn't know you were up there; I might better have gone to you and saved an old man like you the effort of coming way down here." The venerable bishop paused a moment, shot a glance at the old physician and proceed-ed in his descent, remarking: "Queer, queer, I had just been thinking how good it was of me to go down and save an old fellow like you the effort of coming up."

George W. Stout, the well-known marksand puzzle papers throughout the country. The puzzle enthusiasts can unrayel combinations of words, letters, writing in cipher and other mysterious problems that would stagger the ordinary reader who has but a limited knowledge of history geography and general blography. Mr. Stout has for some time been engaged during spare moments in compiling a dic-tionary designed for the use of the puzzle students, and when completed the work will probably be a handy book of reference be no particular spite or ill-will toward is "Lone Fisherman." It is needless to state that the contributions of "Lone Fisherman" are eagerly sought for by puz-

Dr. Hugh A. Clarke, of Philadelphia has published a dictionary of musical terms. Dr. Clarke, it will be remembered, visited Scranton soon after the World fair, bringing an original cantata which he desired to have rendered for the first time by prize singers. In spite of efforts on part of prominent Scranton musi-cians, a chorus of eighteen volcas was the largest that could be mustered, and the composer returned to Philadelphia disgusted. It is not known whether Dr. ent would express his opinion of Scran ton prize singers.

James E. Glifether, one of the old and rusted employes of Simpson & Warkins, n Thursday assumed entire control of the Harry E., Mt. Lookout and Babylon official operated by that firm. Mr. Gliother is a man who has had a wide and cractical experience in managing coal properties and his present promotion is ue to the faithful service he has for years endered the firm. His new position is a ost responsible one.

BACK FROM CANTON. With a wardrobe that is jaunty and a traveling bag, brand new, He is smiling in the station as he grants an Interview.

His manner's very knowing and his every giance implies That his ship has just been sighted; that his star is on the rise. He instructs you in the management of

government affairs. And you feel that he is worthy of an office and its cares You wonder what exalted post 'twill be

waiting for the train. few days later he appears. He looks a little dazed. The traveling bag seems smaller than it was when last you gazed.

When you strive for conversation, he has little move to say Than, "Young man, beware of politics; it really doesn't pay."
He's not at all his jovial self when stout-'My time must be devoted to my personal

There is something in his manner that provokes a thrill of pain This man who went to Canton, and has just got home again.

-Washington Star.

### STATE TOPICS.

law, that the spontaneous action of the people can no longer be trusted to conserve the liberties of the country. The proposition to drag citiz as to the polls to save the country is an absurdity on its face, well it has been gravely debated in constitutional conventions and legisla-tures, and has found some earnest advo-cates. In time of war it may be necessary to recruit the army by conscription but an army of volunteers is greatly to be preferred to a levy of conscripts. The interests of the country and the state at If the present legislature of Kansas were to adjourn sine die today. Its reputation would endure. It would rest gain nothing from the voter by computation to be seen to the policy from the voter by computation to be seen to the policy from the voter by computation to be seen to the policy from the voter by computation to be seen to the policy from the voter by computation to be seen to the policy from the voter by computation to be seen to be seen to the policy from the voter by computation to the policy from the voter by computation to the policy from the comment and the state are very much safer in the care of the voters who are driven to the policy from the care of the voters who are driven to the policy from the care of the voters who are driven to the policy from the care of the voters who are driven to the policy from the care of the voters who are driven to the policy from the voters who are driven to on three bills, the third of which has | sion, who would vote with disgust an impatience, and would probably vote for the worst candidates to emphasize his resentment. At the first election occurring The qualified American citizen has an in-illenable right to vote and an inalienable right to refrain from voting if he so wills According to the Publishers' Weekly, the number of novels issued in 1895 was 38 smaller than in 1895, yet there were still 1,012 of them, or about 800 more than were really called for. But before we become too enthusiastic over the decrease, let us make sure it is not the transient result of a temporary business depression. We fear the novel mills will resume with the rest. able population are yearly found at the polls the absentees will not menace our institutions or call for compulsory voting enactments. There are certain compul-sory civic services which are entirely justifiable. Jury service is one of these. Compulsory education enactments are also defensible, to protect the state from the perils of illiteracy, and in order to extend the benefits of the public school system as widely as possible; but it is unwise to compel citizens to exercise the fundamental duties of citizenship. It is to be noted that the representative bodies who are interesting themselves in promoting good citizenship have not included compulsory voting either at primary or general elections in their schemes of reform. The proposition is a seductive one to some, but it is unenforceable, and for their schemes. that reason, if for no other, it is imprac-ticable and unwise,"

To compel every citizen to pay his own poll tax, so that he will be under no obligation to political parties, is the object of a bill introduced by Representative Ed-miston, of Bradford. In the preamble to the bill Mr. Edmiston says: "It is apparent that great fraud and injustice lone by certain citizens in cities of this omnich wealth, who, in the interests of commonwealth, who, in the interests of party, and not for the public welfare, pay the taxes of large numbers of their fellow citizens, and then hold the receipts of said payments until election day, thus largely controlling the vote of the persons for whom these payments have been made, and in many instances encourag-ing what, in political parlance, is called 'repeating.' The bill then provides hat every cluzen of \$2\$ years of ags and over who desires to vote must pay his state and county taxes in person, except that when physical disability or some other unavoidable cause prevents him paying it in per-son, he may give an order to another per-son stating the cause of his disability of The physician and the prelate, whose residences are close together, have been firm finds for years. Both are over 80 years and the advanced years of one of the comply with the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on the provisions of the act shall be dead on son assisting in evading the intention of the act, or furnishing or causing to be fur nished money for the purpose of paying the taxes of any other person or persons, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and be liable to a line of from \$50 to \$100, or imprisonment not to exceed thirty days, at both, at the discretion of the court,

Early in the present legislative sessio everal Cuban resolutions were introdu in the house and referred to the commit-tee of federal relations, of which H. H. North, of McKean county, is chairman. These resolutions have been under informal consideration. In the meantime an effort has been made to secure not only George W. Stout, the well-known marks-man of the Thirteenth regiment, belongs to the peculiar coterie of puzzle students who furnish and solve intricate questions that appear in many household weeklies from John Sherman, chairman of the com-mittee of foreign relations of the senate and the next secretary of state, in which among other things, he says; "There t no doubt a general sympathy among or people in favor of the independence of Cuba, but we do not wish to involve ou country in a war, nor do I think it politito annex Cuba to this country.'

Representative Wenk, of Forest county proposes a bill whereby the county com-missioners of the various counties are authorized to take rooms or other property of any citizen in which to hold elec-tions, whether the citizen likes it or not. It is a species of "eminent domain" doctrine such as has heretofore been enjoyed by steam railroads sione. Before taking possession of the room or property the ommissioners are to tender to the owner f the property the band of the county enditioned for the payment of any damage suffered by the owner of the propert by reason of the entry and occupancy of the premises. The amount of this damag the premiers. In the appointment by the court of three disinterested viewers. These viewers are entitled to \$2 per day for each day in which thry are employed in ascertaining the damage.

Representative French, of Washingto county, has introduced a bill to all parties committed to juil to be tried to crimes and misdemeanors and who as without money or property to proceed to defend them. The bill possessed to defend them. ides that such persons should be provid if with counted and that the county shall my the counsel fees. The person see to ng such aid is compelled to make an at There is a sliding scale of prices provid-ed. For defending a person charged with a misdemeanor the attorney is to receive \$5; for a felony, he shall receive \$10, and in case the prironer is charged with murder the fee shall be \$25.

According to Colonel Jim Sweeney, who s nothing if not truthful, "in the present Pennsylvania legislature can be found one gambler, one baseball umpire, one preach-er, eight men who declare they are 'genthemen, nincteen without occupations twenty-seven lawyers, soveral doctors and one pugillat. Of the members, three have been convicted of larceny, one ha been tried for murder and acquitted, three save been in insane asylums, eight har been treated at Keeley cures and four are divorced." The colonel is too discreto name names.

The fact that Governor Hastings visited Senator Quay in Philadelphia Thursday the latter's invitation is interpreted by politicians to mean that news of import-ance has been received from Canton, but he nature of it has not yet become pub-

The house committee on education has passed favorably on the bills requiring the same pay for female teachers as males receive for the same work, and fix-ing the minimum school term at seven

The house committee on counties and compliments, and perhaps portraits, on the bill section the bill section. on the bill requiring county auditors to

# GOLDSMITH'S CE



# "That's the Way to Advertise"

Is the remark universally passed between every visitor in our Cloak Department since we began the GREAT QUARTER-PRICE CLOAK SALE. No hemming, hawing, dickering or bickering as to what garment you wanted, has been the occasion of more commendable talk than any announcement we have ever made. We had about 300 Fine Garments 3 days ago and still have about 100 left, every one of which must be sold. Not a garment in the lot but what would be worth from \$10 to \$15 under proper business conditions. You can still have your

# Choice at \$2.98.

The next 2 or 3 days will probably take them all. There are also about 100 Children's Fine Tailor-Made Reefers at \$1.98 to \$2.98.

Our Great Muslin Underwear Sale will continue during the entire month, as previously announced. There is plenty for everybody, and such excellent garments at such low prices never have been shown before.

#### E. ROBINSON'S SONS' Beer Brewery. ager

Manufacturers of the Celebrated PILSNER LAGER BEER. CAPACITY-100,000 Barrels Per Annum.

paid. All expenditures to \$100 or over must be let by contract to the lowest bid-der, and no bill over \$50 can be paid by the commissioners without the approval auditors. At present, in country counties, the auditors meet about once a

It is announced that a bill will be preented to the legislature creating in Philadelphia an election board to take the control and direction of elections in that city. It is intended that this board shall have exclusive jurisdiction regarding the filing of nominations and the many other 112 PIECES, 11.48 details that precede and follow elections

It is reported that Senator Quay may visit Harrisburg after the inauguration for the purpose of looking after the re-form legislation to which the Republican party stands pledged.

Speaker Boyer ends the new capital igony by announcing plumply that he is 'agin" a change.

#### THE FIRST DUTY.

From the Sloux City Journal. Relieve the treasury from its immediate necessities. Supply it with sufficient evenue. Wipe out the deficit. Put the vernment in a truly solvent condition his will be enough for the extra session Ithough many other things ought to be one. Then it will be time enough to en-er into the subject of monetary legislaion. Indeed, the way will then be paved or hopefully considering that important matter.

#### THE OHIO QUESTION.

From the Brooklyn Standard-Union. We see nothing in the news from Ohio o convince us that Governor Bushnell will decline to do the natural and hand some thing by appointing Mark Hanna to the senate or to destroy the pleasing anticipation that this act will be repeated by the general assembly and approved by he people of the United Blatcs.



Sunday Feb. 14.-Valentine Day, Weathkeable. A child born on this day

Feb. 15 .- Morcury scattle to Saturn. Rain or snow. A child born on this day will be sharp and clever but inclined to untruthfulness. A female will

Therefor Peb. 15.—Moreory sesquiqua-frate to Mars. Weather unsettled. A child been on this day will be fond of pleasure and specif money freely. Push business before t p. m. Wednesday, Peb. 17.—Bun square to Her-schal. Weather starmy. A child born on this day will be very unlucky th every

m this day will be continually in trouble on not enter into disputes. Friday, Peb, 10.-Venus sextile to Neprame. Weather stormy. A child born on this day will be industrious and rise in Buy with care. Saturday, Feb. 20. Sun parallel to Jupi-er. Weather fair. A child born on this day will be careless and rather unfortunate Avoid females, but travel.

#### TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 2.2 a. m., for Saturday Feb. 13, 1897.

6 20 A child born on this day will listen in vain for the song of the early robin is If the prayers of the man who charges 12 per cent, interest are answered according to his earthly demands, he should b

loubly blessed. It will probably turn out that many of the heralded cabinet possibilities were really of less consequence than Bradley-Martin at the Mrs. Bradley-Martin's ball. Comic valentine flends will exchange

A first-class matrimonial bureau ought meet monthly to pass upon bills before to be profitable in Scranton

### WE HAVE FINISHED OUR INVENTORY

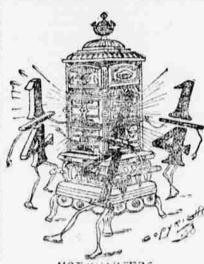
and have some good bargains to offer you English Porcelain. Dinner Sets, decorated, filled in patterns, 100 PIECES, \$ 9.48

English White Granite Dinner Sets, decorated, fruit patterns, 100 PIECES, \$5.98 112 PIECES, 6.98

We are also closing out some Haviland China Fruit Plates, decorated, at from \$3.73 to \$5.07 per dozen. Real Bargains. See these goods in our Show Windows.

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You must have. You must keep those children warm. Ben't risk their young lives on cold flores in cold rosms. Very few quarters buy heaters now. We are closing them ou You make your own pricess long as y u don get below cost. We must have the room the

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way. Sell; uncertain for business. Thursday, Feb. 18.-Sun square to Sat-urn. Weather unsettled. A child born MALONEY OIL AND MANUFACTURING

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By the use of my new local anaesthetic. No sleep-producing agent. It is simply applied to the gums and the tooth extracted without a particle of pain.
All other dental operations performed posttively without pain

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Those are the same teeth other dentists

### TEETH WITHOUT PLATES.

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