

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, FEBRUARY 21, 1895.

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1894, 103,000. Registered voters, 29,500. Value of school property, \$300,000. Number of school children, 12,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,000,000. It's the metropolis of northeastern Pennsylvania. Can produce electric power cheaper than Niagara. No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries. See how we grow: Population in 1860, 22,222. Population in 1870, 35,600. Population in 1880, 45,850. Population in 1890, 75,215. Population in 1894 (estimated), 103,000. And the end is not yet.

The returns from the Seventh and Nineteenth wards would seem to indicate that Scranton's common council is appropriately named.

The Councilmanic Elections.

The defeat of Walter E. Davis, Republican candidate for common councilman in the Sixteenth ward, by Lorenz Zeidler, a Democrat, was caused by the failure of many Republicans to go to the polls. To a similar cause may be ascribed the election in the First ward of John J. Loftus, an Independent with Democratic leanings.

Last fall First ward Republicans for governor polled 622 votes against 222 Democratic votes, or a total of 844 votes. On Tuesday, the Republican candidate for common council, D. H. Reese, polled only 274 votes out of a total of 781, being defeated by 507 plurality. It is safe to assume that two-thirds of the 63 persons who voted for governor last fall, but who, on Tuesday, did not vote at all, are Republicans, who, had they been apprised of the importance of supporting their party ticket, would have voted for Mr. Reese, thus insuring his election. Why did they not come out to the polls?

In the Sixteenth ward, on Tuesday, Mr. Zeidler received a vote of 266 to 215 cast last autumn for Candidate Singlerly. This would seem to indicate that 51 Republicans voted for the Democratic candidate. But on the other hand, Mr. Davis received only 209 votes to 335 received last fall by Candidate Hastings, a falling off of 126 votes. Even subtracting from this number the 51 votes of Republicans who supported Mr. Zeidler, what became of the 104 Republicans who apparently stayed at home? Why were they not brought out? Two-thirds of them could have defeated Mr. Zeidler and thus secured councils to the Republican party on joint ballot.

The Eighth ward aldermanic contest shows that it is possible, at a spring election, to bring out the entire vote. The total vote polled last fall in this ward was 541; on Tuesday it was 509. General Hastings received only 216 votes to 323 polled at an off election for Candidate W. S. Miller; and Editor Singlerly only 231 to 245 polled Tuesday by Candidate Fitzsimmons. Here is a gain in the total poll of 27 out of 568, or 4.7 per cent., as against a falling-off, in the First ward, of 63 out of 781, or a trifle more than 8 per cent., and in the Sixteenth ward, of 134 votes out of 466, or 28.7 per cent.

It is apparent, we think, from these figures that Republicans should not rest too easily on their oars, if they expect to keep proper pace with the Democratic procession. The stay-at-home Republican especially should read these figures over and paste them in his hat.

David Martin will get the congratulations; but we venture to predict that Warwick will be mayor.

More About Compulsory Education.

The esteemed Lebanon Report, which two years ago was an ardent supporter of compulsory education, has evidently changed its mind. It now says:

The aim of a compulsory school law is universal education; this universal education is deemed essential to good citizenship. No one denies the latter proposition. The ballot must be in the hands of intelligent men, to be of any value. The only question is whether compulsory education will have the desired effect. Will it raise the status of general intelligence to so much higher a standard as it must if it would justify its existence? A compulsory school law would entail a greatly increased number of public officers, it would entail an annoying system of espionage into that privacy which above all should be sacred—that of the home; it would entail a greatly augmented trial list, the great burden of the cases being for the most part, of a decidedly superior effect. Recognizing this hardship and unpleasantness of such a law what grounds do we have for supposing it necessary? In other words, comparing Pennsylvania with her sister states which have such laws in operation does she suffer? Are her citizens inferior in average intelligence? Is there greater corruption at the polls, and are her legislative and executive and judicial departments of government of a lower order than those of the states which have tried compulsory education? We must conclude that she does not suffer in this comparison.

This would be a strong argument if its premises were true. But are they true? There are, in this state, approximately 150,000 boys and girls of school age who do not attend school. We venture to say that not one parent among the parents of these children is ignorant of the fact that the failure of these children to receive an education involves a gross injustice—an injustice, first to the children themselves, who are thus thrown upon their own resources without adequate preparation for life's battles; and secondly, an injustice to society, which has a right to be protected from the many-sided expense of an illiterate element.

Upon whom would the hand of a wisely drawn compulsory education law fall? Certainly not upon parents whose children are already in school. These parents, constituting by far the greater fraction, would entirely escape the operation of such a law; and the extra tax cost imposed upon them, in support of the law's enforcement, would, if felt at all, be more than compensated by the decrease which more general education would occasion in the cost of our police courts and our jails. The hand of the law would fall, then, only on parents whose children do not go to school—a small minority. And, among these, it would escape all who can offer valid excuse for such non-attendance, and fall simply on a few, indifferent or incorrigible parents in whose eyes childhood has no rights and parentage no sanctity.

We say, let it fall on such parents; and, if necessary, fall hard!

Although it is a habit we have, Pittstonians will please make note of the fact that The Tribune printed the fullest election returns of all the morning papers. You don't get the best if you don't take The Tribune.

him. A disturbance was raised over the question in which the woman's two sons took a hand and results were as above stated. The example cited will no doubt prove satisfactory to dog owners. The man who expects to stand on an equality with a pet pug in his wife's affections certainly needs some effective argument to convince him of the error of his way.

We could, without violating precedent, cast ridicule upon the quality of the 7,898,125 cigars which Deputy Revenue Collector Green of the Ninth district assures us were manufactured last year in York county out of York and Lancaster leaf tobacco. But to do that would be to strike a blow at a home product, as well as to asperse the nicotianin comforts of thousands of esteemed fellow citizens who would prefer a York "toby" in all its unorthodoxy to the finest island growths in the tropical seas. And why should any sane journal do that?

The people of Athens, Ga., are to be congratulated. They have just successfully intimidated a troupe of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" barnstormers which had booked to play in that city, and have thus, as one paper put it, "rebutted that vile slander on the manhood and honor of our fathers." Sound the tocsin and get out the band!

A revenue levied of \$2 per year on each bicycle is proposed by a Chicago alderman. The Herald very correctly contends that if it is necessary to tax vehicles at all, they should all be treated alike. The anti-bicycle legislator these days is treating a dangerous path.

There does not appear to be any reason to doubt that Harry Hayward, the Minneapolis murderer, is an abnormal criminal, devoid of moral qualities. But we see no particular reason for wishing such unemotional monsters to remain alive.

General Lew Wallace, in referring to Armenian troubles, says that it is incredible that the sultan of Turkey would wink at anything. General Wallace evidently wishes to convey the impression that the sublime Porte is possessed of a glass eye.

Talk of Lexowing Philadelphia by way of Harrisburg should from this time forth subside. The citizens of Philadelphia have demonstrated their entire ability to govern themselves.

Another emphatic protest has been registered against the theory that marriage is a failure. This time it is a resident of Kentucky, aged 30, who has just wedded his seventh wife.

The fledgling city of Pittston proudly enjoys the distinction, if it be a distinction, of being the only city in Pennsylvania in which the Democrats have held their own.

A message of thanks from Mayor-elect Warwick to Brother-in-law Alexander McClure would fittingly round out the amenities of the occasion.

Pittsburg's celebrated "blind pool" operator has been legally pronounced not guilty, with the supplementary admonition to "not do it again."

Only a few more days, and Scranton's fragrant wooden block pavement will again be diffusing its succulent sweetness among the sons of men.

Robert Emory Pattison is now prepared to receive bids and specifications for a tombstone and a hearse.

Ex-Governor Pattison lacked about 70,000 votes of being a "man of destiny" on Tuesday.

LEGISLATIVE TOPICS.

Distribution of School Appropriations. Norristown Herald: A proposition in the legislature to change the basis on which the state appropriation is distributed to the various districts of the commonwealth, is intended to give to sparsely settled districts an undue proportion of the money set apart by the legislature for the benefit of education. The money is distributed now in proportion to the number of taxables, an utterly arbitrary method, because it has no possible connection with the number of pupils, which ought to be the rule in this case. The proposed law changes the basis from the number of taxables to the number of schools, an equally arbitrary and unfair plan. The number of pupils to be educated is the only fair basis of distribution. That should be ascertained by a census of children of school age in each district. The money for educational purposes ought then to be divided according to its results among the districts of the state. While a change is being made it should be made according to the principles of justice and common sense, without reference to whether they are sparsely or densely peopled, since all citizens are expected to pay taxes on the same basis.

Another Silly Bill Punctured. Reading Times: A bill has been introduced in the legislature by Representative Loden, of this city, providing that 2,000 pounds shall constitute a ton of coal, as sold by retail dealers. The regular ton, of coal or anything else, calls for 2,240 pounds. There would seem to be no serious objection to Mr. Loden's proposition, as it makes no substantial difference how many pounds are counted in a ton, only so that the purchaser is not deceived or mistaken as to how many pounds he is buying and pay for. As the matter stands now, as a rule he expects 2,200 pounds, but probably often gets 2,000, and in some cases perhaps even less. But if Mr. Loden's bill should become a law, what is to prevent the dealer whose conscience will permit from giving him, say, 1,800 pounds?

Condemnation Not Yet Deserved. Norristown Herald: As usual in every legislature, many foolish and extravagant measures have been introduced, but they have not been passed. Even should any of them run the gamut of the two houses, Governor Hastings stands ready to veto them, and there is no doubt whatever that the state treasury will find in him a faithful protector. It will be time enough to launch the legislature when it shall have committed the blunder of extravagance. The members of the majority are all aware that this is no time for recklessness in appropriations, and that the future of the Republican party, as well as the public welfare, requires the exercise of the strictest prudence and the most careful scrutiny of every measure which takes money out of the state treasury, and they will act accordingly.

Some Reapportionment Plans. Harrisburg correspondence of the Willamport Times: The Sixteenth congressional district composed of the counties of Lycoming, Potter, Tioga and Clinton, is likely to be torn asunder by the congressional reapportionment committee, now at work on the reapportionment bill to be presented when the legislature reconvenes. There is trouble in this district every two years because of the confederate system and the Republican leaders are anxious that this difficulty be removed. Just what they propose to do is not known, but from the district and the ones to be substituted has

not definitely been determined upon, but it is probable that Potter and Tioga will be cut off and Union and Snyder added. It had been suggested that Clearfield and Center be attached to Lycoming and Clinton, but as this would make a formidable Democratic congressional district of the Sixteenth the Republican legislature is not likely to make such a move.

So It Appears. From the Wilkes-Barre Record. When Scranton rejected Judge Handley's proposition to cover the Lackawanna river and convert that ditch into a thing of beauty the proposition was rejected.

Statesmen Talk in Their Sleep. From the Harrisburg Patriot. R. E. P.—Company, villainous company, hath been the spot of me.

W. F. H.—Shut, shut the door, good John! Fatigue'd I said: The up the knocker, say I'm sick, I'm dead.

W. U. H.—So comes a reckoning when the banquet's o'er. The dreadful reckoning, and men smile no more.

C. F. W.—With the losers let it sympathize; for nothing can seem foul to those that win.

D. M. and C. A. P.—We are but as the instrument of Heaven. Our work is not design, but destiny.

M. S. Q.—Vengeance is in my heart, death in my hand.

Blood and revenge are hammering in my head.

A. K. M.—Hell is more bearable than nothingness.

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