

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, JUNE 2, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, of Centre.

THERE MAY BE a distinction between what THE TRIBUNE attributed to Mr. Dickie in his recent Third Party speech in this city, and what Mr. Watson, in a letter printed elsewhere, says he said.

One Neighbor's Delusions. The curious genius who misdirects the political utterances of the Wilkes-Barre Record is again evincing his inherent propensity to make that otherwise estimable paper supremely ridiculous.

But when the exhibition of his ignorance impels him to utter untruths about THE TRIBUNE we feel constrained to say a few words, "from the shoulder." Referring to this journal, he says it "was conceived, born and reared for the special purpose of moving the scales of discord in the ranks of the Republican party of Lackawanna, downing Joe Scranton and elevating one of its millionaire god-fathers."

The Record follows this falsehood up with a succession of similar falsehoods touching what it conceives to be the relations between the proprietary interests of this paper and those of its Republican morning contemporary.

If there are any further points concerning which the Record desires enlightenment, we are at its service. It is a real pleasure to accommodate so diverting a contemporary, to which we perhaps proffer an injustice when we even momentarily treat it seriously.

The Concern of All. The esteemed Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer can scarcely have weighed the full significance of its words when it intimates that the residents of one county have no proper concern in the political activities of another.

Recurring, however, to the original point, we beg to dissent from the proposition that a Republican constituency in Scranton, for instance, has no interest in, let us say, a congressional fight in Wilkes-Barre.

AMERICAN INGENUITY has just evolved a scheme for the creation of new lands when this old earth gets overcrowded, if it isn't novel, it's close to it.

tated business uncertainty, wage reductions and decreased employment for suffering labor. If it can be demonstrated that the economic interests of the community known as the Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys are separated by county boundaries, we shall be ready then to help to draw a political dead line for the guidance of newspaper and other comment, on both sides.

There would be an obvious fitness in the selection of Colonel R. Bruce Ricketts, of Wilkes-Barre, to the vacant colonelcy of the Ninth. A hero of a real conflict, he would be an impressive object lesson to the young men who mimic war.

"The Face of Rosenfel." Next Monday morning we shall begin the publication of a new serial story of uncommon interest, bearing the above unique title. Not since THE TRIBUNE gave to its readers that telling masterpiece of Dr. A. Conan Doyle, "A Study in Scarlet," has there appeared a romance which in our judgment equals that which publication we now take pleasure in announcing.

It is said of the author of this remarkable story, Charles Howard Montague, that he is the literal descendant, so far as literary kinship is concerned, of that illustrious master of plot and dramatic incident, William Collins. That this is no exaggerated eulogy will be apparent when the reader has finished perusing "The Face of Rosenfel." We have chosen this particular novel for serial publication only after a careful weighing of the merits of many manuscripts.

PITTSBURGH, THROUGH one of its newspapers, declares magnanimously that it doesn't want the Republican state convention to meet there, because it is no adequate hall to rent it in.

Mr. Archer's Resignation. The rumors that have circulated freely for the past few weeks relative to a possible termination of General Manager H. H. Archer's official relation with the Scranton Traction company proved yesterday to have had real foundation in fact.

From present indications there will be a large attendance at Miss Richmond's musical recital at the Penn avenue Baptist church on Tuesday evening next, June 5.

The music committee at Second Presbyterian church have decided to make many radical changes in the arrangement of the organ and music loft. The singers at that beautiful church have ever been placed at a disadvantage by the arrangement of the portion of the church set apart for the choir, as the architect sacrificed the properties entirely in order to produce the effects pleasing to the eye.

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metropolis, he proposes to make one. He will stand it on stilts, so to speak, and ventilate it by robust breezes lured from the very deep. The island, to be called Atlantis, will stand on piles made of steel cylinders of great diameter, filled with cement.

IN RESPONSE to numerous requests for the publication of a weekly digest of foreign intelligence not contained in the regular cable dispatches of the United Press, we have arranged with a London journalist for such a news letter by mail.

THE DEMAND for the "America" portfolio continues without signs of cessation. Back numbers can be had at THE TRIBUNE office for 10 cents each. Their worth looking into. The chance won't last long.

THE STAGE which is being made just now by Hon. Martin Swift's re-organized ball smasher is emphatically and overwhelmingly in the right direction.

It was work, work everywhere. Tireless and agile as though made of rubber the stage manager glided about the stage guiding the singers here and there apparently by will power.

A high compliment was paid the Scranton quartette that won the prize at the Kingston established on May 29 by the adjudicator, who in making the award said that it was a "perfectly balanced quartette."

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MISS FANNIE MYERS, the leading soprano of the Mackay-Kenny Opera company, is one of the most conscientious and painstaking artists in the profession. Miss Myers has been successful in great opera as well as in the lighter roles, and received the highest praise from the press throughout the country when a member of the Hess and Tabary opera troupes.

THE SCRANTON LIEDERKRANZ will compete for prizes at the National Sangerfest in Madison Square garden, New York, on June 23. The society will give two concerts, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, at Central Park garden on the South Side, on June 11, to raise funds toward defraying expenses of the New

York trip. The Liederkranz contains some of the best musicians in Scranton, and the society will undoubtedly make an excellent showing at the coming music festival.

MISS SADIE KALSER, the promising young Wilkes-Barre soprano, will render the solo parts in Webber's mass in G at Danmore tomorrow. Miss Kaiser accompanies St. Dominic's choir, of Parsons, whose members take part in the services at St. Mary's church at the 10:30 mass.

THE PRODUCTION of the "Fall of Babylon" by the Sacred Music society will take place at the Frothingham on the 28th, 29th and 30th of this month. This work is not the Sunday school cantata by Root, as some suppose, but a work of much higher standard, composed by Butterfield. It is in five acts, and is the most spectacular and musical work among this style of cantatas.

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